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Silver Indian bracelet, set with 3 pretty blue turquoise stones, beauty, ea. ---	\$ 3.00	Portion of wedding apparel of Chan Miao tribe (Aboriginal), nicely worked in colored thread on blue cloth, Fuh-Uin-uan China -----	1.50	\$10.00 Virginia Treasury note -----	.35
Silver pendant set with turquoise, with chain ---	.85	Stone hide scraper, from extinct tribe, Tasmania, very rare, 35c -----	.50	\$50.00 Virginia Treasury note, rare -----	.75
Aztec ancient copper hoe money, large 4 1/2 x 6 1/2" -----	1.50	Obsidian arrowhead, Temple of the Sun site, Mexico -----	.25	\$10.00 bill, Manual Labor Bank, Philadelphia, 1863, shows old glass works, rare -----	.50
Perfect stone pestle, Toltec, Mexico -----	1.50	Jasper arrowhead, Guatemala, Central America -----	.25	State of Miss. \$2.00 bill, rare -----	.35
Perfect stone pestle, Catalina Island, Calif. ---	1.50	Arrowhead, flint, Ontario, Canada -----	.10	State of Miss. \$3.00 bill, rare -----	.35
Red on buff ancient pottery vessel, with handle, Aliz., about 1 qt. size -----	3.00	Arrowhead, chalcedony or agate, Sask., Canada -----	.25	State of Miss. \$5.00 bill, rare -----	.25
Larger ancient pottery vessel, Arizona, twisted design handle, rare, fine -----	6.00	Arrowhead, Lake Biwa, Japan site -----	.25	State of Miss. \$5.00 Faith of State bill -----	.35
Carved wood paddle, Alaska, old, fine, ea. -----	1.00	Jasper hide scraper, Canada -----	.10	State of Miss. \$10.00 Faith of State bill -----	.35
Large vessel of conch shell, Great Temple mound, Okla., very rare, each \$1.50 -----	2.00	Wanted, thousands blemished arrowheads, most collectors who hunt their own have accumulations, sometimes bushels blemished arrowheads, broken knives, blades, flints, I will trade for these accumulations, give Indian relics, etc. Tell me what you have and value. A Missouri collector recently traded me 2 bushels for nice pottery. A collector from Louisiana traded me over 20,000 damaged arrowheads. We use in making novelties, paper weights, souvenirs, etc. Full beaded Sioux Indian moccasins, beautiful work -----	6.00	State of Miss. \$20.00 Faith of State bill -----	.35
Large fine specimen cube pyrites, Colo. -----	1.00	Deer hunters, trade me your deer hides for relics, I want dry deer hides, one or 50. Rough gem stones, pretty crystals, showy mineral specimens, odd horns, U. S. or foreign coins, Confed. or other bills, pioneer relics, fossil teeth, fossil bones, knives, swords, guns, pistols, books on Indians and Indian relics, Indian bead work, etc., what have you? I will give good trade. Look around and see what you can trade off. State value in first letter. Buy if priced right. Left bevel chalcedony arrowhead, fine -----	.20	State of Miss. \$20.00 bill, cotton pledged -----	.35
Ivory carved handle for cane, Alaska, bear figure -----	1.50	Right bevel chalcedony arrowhead, fine -----	.25	State of Miss. \$50.00 bill, cotton pledged -----	.50
Small fine ancient stone vessel, Mexico, perfect -----	2.50	Rare double notch arrowhead -----	.20	\$1.00 bill, Louisiana, Sailing vessel -----	.30
Large speckled granite banner, unfinished, drilling is started, Ill. -----	5.00	Rare double notch arrowhead -----	.20	\$5.00 bill, Louisiana, rare, fine -----	.40
Old time bullet molds for muzzle loading rifle, each 75c -----	1.00	Flying bird effigy arrowhead, 25c, 35c -----	.50	10c State of Alabama bill -----	.15
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Powder horns, old timers, each 75c, \$1.00 -----	1.50	Book, The American Indian, illustrated, 435 pages, by Clark Wissler, new condition -----	2.50	100c State of Alabama bill, 1863 -----	.15
2 Heavy iron spear heads, Africa, each -----	1.00	Genuine sweet grass, like Indians put with clothing to make smell sweet, good size braid, 15c; two for -----	.25	\$1.00 bill, State of Alabama, 1863 -----	.15
African queer wood hair comb -----	.25	Old Civil War sword bayonet, rare -----	1.75	\$50.00 bill, Alabama, 1864 -----	.25
Book, Indians of America, 94 color pictures -----	.25	Old cap and hall rifle, very good shape -----	4.00	\$5.00 bill, Alabama, 1864 -----	.50
Bayonet and sheath, old one, each -----	.75	Large old African jungle drum, old, used -----	4.00	\$5.00 bill, State of Ga., train cars -----	.15
Large old U. S. copper cent 100 years old or over -----	.25	Indian bead belt, fine design -----	4.00	\$2.00 bill, State of Ga., side wheel steamer -----	.25
Large old U. S. copper cent, nice condition -----	.15	World War one pounder shell complete without powder -----	1.50	\$3.00 bill, State of Ga., 1864 -----	.30
U. S. half dime, silver, good -----	.25	Souvenir silver spoon, Minnehaha Falls, Minn. Leopard tooth charm, Africa -----	.25	\$4.00 bill, State of Ga., 1864, rare -----	.30
Turkey tail type arrowhead, good, Kentucky -----	.15	Walrus tooth for charm, Alaska, polished, drilled -----	.50	\$5.00 bill, State of Ga., 1862 -----	.25
Photos, Chief Crazy Walking, Chief Little Thunder and wife, Chief Crazy White Bull who killed Custer, each -----	.05	Select grooved axe head, Illinois -----	1.50	\$5.00 bill, State of Ga., 1864 -----	.25
Eagle bone war whistle, shrill tone -----	.75	Select grooved axe head, Missouri -----	1.50	\$10.00 bill, State of Ga., 1864 -----	.25
Obsidian grave arrowhead, Harney Co., Ore. ---	.25	Select grooved axe head, Ark. or Okla., ca. -----	1.50	\$50.00 bill, State of Ga., 1864 -----	.35
Do you have a pretty arrowhead you want shafted and feathered in old way, sinew fastened, by an old Indian, neatly feathered, send the arrowhead or as many as you wish and \$1.00 for one or 75c each for more than one, postage 15c on two arrows, painted shafts 25c extra. Genuine Indian autographs, 15c each, 2 for 25c, 10 all different -----	1.00	12 Good arrowheads, Maryland -----	.60	\$100.00 bill, State of Ga. -----	.30
Frontier ranger belt, genuine top grain cowhide, pretty design, suitable for dress or everyday wear, very fine, state size, each -----	2.00	12 Good arrowheads, Mass. -----	.60	25c small bill, North Carolina, rare -----	.25
Miniature red pipestone pipe, pretty, a tiny one, complete with drilled stem, Sioux Indian made -----	.50	Woven belt in colors, Solomon Islands -----	.75	50c bill, North Carolina, rare -----	.25
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Beaded or painted knife sheath, Sioux, 75c with old knife, complete -----	1.50	Pink tourmaline crystal, Calif. -----	.10	\$2.00 bill, North Carolina -----	.15
Beaded awl case, very pretty, a work of art -----	1.00	Bulletin, N. Y. State Museum, 1897, Aboriginal Chipped Stone Implements of N. Y., illus. -----	1.25	\$3.00 bill, North Carolina, rare, 1863 -----	.35
20 Different postcard views of Hot Springs, Ark., postpaid -----	.25	The Clock Book, new, by Wallace Nutting, 310 pages, finely illustrated -----	2.00	\$10.00 bill, N. C., 1863, rare, fine -----	.35
U. S. silver half dollar before 1820, fine -----	1.50	6 Large books by Bureau Ethnology, on Indians and Indian relics, good shape, express extra, lot only -----	3.00	Confed. bill, \$1.00, 1862, Side wheel steamer -----	.20
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Caddo Tribe bird points, good, 12 for -----	1.00	Faceted diamond cut blue Zircon, approx. 1-ct. -----	1.00	Confed. \$5.00 bill, 1862, pink paper -----	.15
3 Flint drills, Missouri, good -----	.25	Faceted green peridot gem stone, Ceylon -----	.35	Confed. \$5.00 bill, 1863, scarce -----	.15
Fine U. S. White cent, 1859, nice ones -----	.15	Capochon Australian opal, pretty -----	1.00	Confed. \$5.00 bill, 1861, Sailor and woman -----	.25
U. S. Silver trade dollar, 1877 -----	1.50	Small faceted Siamese ruby, only -----	.10	Confed. \$10.00 bill, 1861, woman, vase, train -----	.35
Very fine silver Roman coin, B. C., heads of rulers -----	.75	Confederate 50c bill, pink paper -----	.10	Confed. \$10.00 bill, 1861, woman and anchor -----	.35
Henry III English pennies, rare, each -----	.50	Confederate \$1.00 bill, pink paper, 1863 -----	.25	Confed. \$10.00, 1863, fine -----	.25
Persian silver coin, 592 A. D. -----	.50	Unc. fine Confederate \$2.00 bill -----	.20	Confed. \$10.00, 1861, Marion The Swamp Fox -----	.35
Ancient Roman copper coin, good -----	.25	Confederate \$5.00 bill, 1864, scarce -----	.20	Confederate \$20.00, 1861, Ship sailing -----	.35
Lindbergh bronze congressional medal for ocean flight, 1928, fine -----	2.50	Confederate \$10.00 bill, 1864, fine -----	.15	Confed. \$10.00, 1862, pink paper -----	.25
U. S. V type nickel, without word cents, ea. ---	.10	Confederate \$20.00 bill, 1864, only -----	.15	Confed. \$10.00, 1862, Woman, balcs, goods -----	.30
Book, Natural History of the Human Races, new, lots Indian pictures, 380 pages, by Jeffries -----	2.50	\$1.00 note, Virginia Treasury -----	.15	Confed. \$20.00, 1862, rare -----	.25
Book, paper covers, Ancient Religion of the Delaware Indians, by Adams, a Delaware, rare -----	1.50	\$5.00 Virginia Treasury note -----	.25	Confed. \$20.00, 1863, rare -----	.25
Book as new, What the White Race May Learn From the Indian, by James, 269 pages -----	2.00			Confed. \$50.00 bill, Moneta and Chest -----	.50
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Small Paleolithic knife blade, extinct Australian tribes, very rare, each -----	.35			Confed. \$100.00 bill, Mrs. Pickens -----	.35
Pygmy scraper, small, nicely worked, Australia, very rare -----	.25			Confed. \$100.00 bill, Negroes hoe cotton -----	.35
Rare chipped back surgical knives, used in ceremonial practice by extinct tribes, Australia, small, each -----	.35			50c bill, Cuba, red back -----	.10
Stone scraping implements, small, Australia -----	.25			Mexico, large 1 Peso bill -----	.15
Paleolithic age flint axe, South Australia, from Museum in Melbourne, very rare, crude, ages old -----	2.00			Mexico large 5 Peso bill -----	.15
Long plait of Human hair from Head Hunter tribe (Dyaks) of Borneo -----	.25			Mexico large 10 Peso bill -----	.15
				Mexico large 20 Peso bill -----	.15

Now is the time to ride your hobby. These cold winter days when one has to stay inside, it is a fine time to overhaul your collection, classify, label, mount specimens, why not make that frame of arrow points, drills, etc., you have planned so long. If you lack some we can supply them, sent on approval to reliable parties who furnish good references, a generous box to look over. We have shipped many hundreds boxes on approval this year. Also at this time I wish to express my appreciation of the thousands of orders received during 1939. We shipped over 7000 orders up to November 1st. I personally selected every specimen. It was a pleasure to serve you. Many hundreds of letters have told me of the complete satisfaction these selections gave. I will be with you in 1940 with more bargains galore and wish to assure you I will do my best to please each and every one though the order be large or small. With best wishes to all for the holidays and for a happy and prosperous 1940. Very Truly Yours, H. T. DANIEL.

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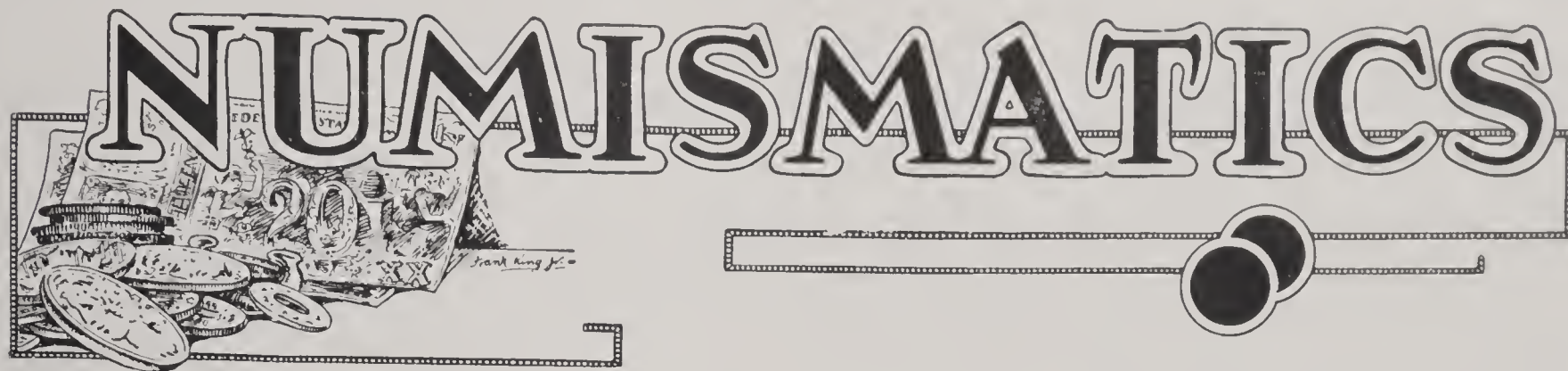


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NUMISMATIC THOUGHTS

By FRANK C. ROSS

WILL the students of cryptograms please tell us what the letter "J" on the bills issued by the Federal Reserve Bank at Kansas City means. "A serial letter, of course" is your answer. You are wrong; here is what the K. C. Star says about it:—

"The handsome bronze elevator doors (costing probably about \$750 a pair) at the Federal Reserve building carry the symbol '10 J.' The '10' of course is for the tenth reserve district. The 'J' is just a repetition—the tenth letter.

"The 'J' appears prominently on reserve bank notes issued by the Kansas City Federal Reserve bank. If a '10' were used on these bank notes it might create confusion on other than the \$10 notes, so 'J' becomes the money symbol for the Kansas City district."

\$ \$ \$

"Advice is cheap." The gentleman was right when he defined "Advice" as our smallest current coin. "Practice-what-you-preach" must be our largest coin.

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Land locked, mountain topped Switzerland, the nation William Tell made famous, has issued a commemorative five-franc silver coin in celebration of the six-hundredth anniversary of the battle of Laupen, 1339-1939, the victory being the starting point of Swiss Democracy. Switzerland has also issued a five-franc silver piece commemorative of the Swiss Cantonal Exposition at Zurich, 1939. The Helvetic Republic, although one of the smallest, is one of the most loved of nations, and if you are contemplating a foreign collection, start off with a Swiss coin.

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We think of monies in terms of metals. International trade has forced all nations to adopt the same universal standard basics, gold and silver. In earlier days when trade was local other things were used as money. During the first fifty years of Bermuda's colonization tobacco was its currency. It proved so

adaptable it drove almost all the metal coins out of the island. All debts were reckoned in terms of tobacco and the legislators fixed the legal rate. Laborers were paid one pound of tobacco per day, more skilled laborers two pounds. The execution of a criminal brought the executioner 150 pounds of tobacco. Goldsmiths melted whatever gold and silver coins came into their possession into bars. When Virginia went into tobacco raising on a big scale, the Bermuda Island was so flooded with it that it had to give up tobacco as currency.

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When our mint was first established some silver half-dimes were struck from the metal of Martha Washington's private silverware which she turned into the government for that purpose. Martha's act did not set, but followed a precedent. It is claimed that Poland in the 18th century minted coins from silver-plate donated by Kosciuszko. Demarete, wife of Gelo the Tyrant of Syracuse, 480 A. D., induced her husband to give the Carthaginians, whom he had just defeated in war, lenient terms, and out of gratefulness the Carthaginians gave her a large amount of silver. Coins were made from the silver and called Demareteion in her honor.

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There is always a first. J. Rankine Brown in a paper read before the New Zealand Numismatic Society said:—A coin associated with Heli-carnussus, a Graecised town in Caria and the birth-place of Herodotus, the Father of History, is the earliest known coin with an inscription, which, written in Greek letters retrograde, i.e., from right to left, means "I am the mark of Phanes," the mark being a stag feeding. Phanes was not the name of a King.

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Coins as vocabulists. Speaking of Roman coinage Mr. Brown says:—"Her original and native money was copper—the aes grave, or 'librae as'

—divided into twelve fractions and theoretically a pound in weight. This division of the coin standard into twelve parts had a wide influence on the vocabulary of Latin."

"In Rome do as the Romans"—adopt yourself to your environments. Mr. Brown further says that Rome adopted silver coins to meet new conditions in another locality. "Rome's first silver coins," says he, "were struck in connection with her campaigns in Southern Italy where she came in contact with peoples used to silver coins issued by Greek mints. She had to strike similar silver coins to enable her soldiers to buy things from the inhabitants. Another silver coin called Victoriatus was issued for use during the campaigns in Illyria about the same date."

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The question is frequently asked, "Which is the most important phase of numismatics, gold, silver, or baser metal coins?" or "Which is the most important, ancient, medieval, or current coins?" Andrew Carnegie gives the answers. Asked which was the most important in industry, capital, labor, or brains, he replied, "which is the most important leg of a three-legged stool?"

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America's best seller is the penny coin-board; there are millions of them in use. Although minted by the millions, Lincoln pennies retail at from ten to twenty-five times face value, while other coins of much less mintage bring only from two to five times face. The penny boards absorb the penny output; not making them rare, or even scarce, but taking them out of circulation, thus reducing the obtainable supply. The penny coin-board has been the most contributing factor towards increasing interest in coin collecting. A person may start a board just for the fun of it, but before he is through filling it, after learning about the mint marks and different types, he becomes interested in coins and continues at the hobby.

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The Fid and Def on English coins means Defender of the Faith, a title conferred on Henry 8th by the Pope on account of a treatise supposedly written by King Henry defending the Roman Catholic Faith. The King did not keep faith with the

people for he debased the coinage of the country for his own gain. Another religious inscription on some English coins, D. G., means By the Grace of God. This refers to the old claim of the Divine Right of Kings, and is retained in deference to that age old tradition.

\$ \$ \$

Our Pacific Ocean neighbor, Australia, is coin minded. The Association of Australian Numismatists is now in process of organization, and when completed will be "one of the world's greatest." J. Hunt Deacon of Adelaide is the general organizer.

Australia's neighbor, New Zealand, long renowned for its numismatic activities, is asking the British Empire to adopt the decimal coinage system. In August 1938 the Council of the New Zealand Society of Accountants resolved:— THAT in the opinion of this Council the adoption of Decimal coinage in the British Empire would result in important savings in industry and commerce. In November 1938 The Associated Chambers of Commerce of New Zealand at their Annual Meeting resolved; THAT this Conference being of opinion that a decimal currency would materially facilitate trade and commerce recommends the government to consider the early adoption of such a currency.

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Nations come and nations go, but their coins live on as perpetual reminders of the glories that were. Take ill-fated Poland, soon after the ascension of its first King, Mieszyslaw, Poland issued its first coins, 965 A. D., called obols. The lands now known as Polish were occupied long before the Christian era. The rise and fall of the various nations and dynasties of the Polish lands are depicted in the coins from the third century B. C. down to date.

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Coins are spoken of as having been "invented" by the Lydians about 700 B. C. Why say "invented"; why not use "improved." Before then, silver and gold ingots were used as money; at each transaction they had to be weighed and tested. This consumed lots of time, and oftentime disputes. To save time and avoid disputes the government "improved" on the method by stamping the pieces of money, thus insuring their weight and purity.

\$ \$ \$

The spray of olive on many Athenian coins probably does not symbolize peace as it does on our present day coins. Olive growing was the Athenians' chief industry, and olives and olive oil its principal stock in trade, just as the cereals are of our country today. The olive spray on Athenian coins, like the cereals on ours, typified the nation's chief natural product.

Money "quotes" from various sources furnished us by Morris Freedman:—For they say, if money go before, all ways do lie open. Authors, like coins, grow dear as they grow old. But the jingle of the guineas helps the hurt that honor peels. A man may lend his store of gold and silver ore, but wisdom none can borrow, none can lend. Money, like a boot, when it's tight, is extremely trying. Public money is like holy water, everyone helps himself to it. Money is like manure, of very little use unless it is spread, and like promises, easier made than kept. It is like the manna of the wilderness, sweet and wholesome if it is gathered and used by faith each day, breeding worms if hoarded by doubt. Money is like whiskey, a certain quantity of it improves the condition, but too much brings about bestiality. It is in some respects like fire, a very excellent servant but a terrible master. Money is shaped like a wheel; it rolls to some, from others; but seldom is at rest. A friend should be like money, tried before being required, so as not to be found faulty in our need.

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It is not how LONG, but how MUCH you live. You lose eight hours of the twenty-four in sleep, eight hours you spend at "the sweat of the brow," and the other eight is given over to the "muchness" of life. There is much more "much" in a hobby than in any other pastime. In selecting a hobby to "much" on, why not choose the oldest one of all, the time tried and experience tested, coin collecting. Antique furniture, to be sure, is a good hobby, but money was in use when the race still sat on stones, slept on leaves, ate on the ground. Autographs, photographs, and books are O. K. too, but money was in use when our fore-folks' autographs were footprints in the mud; photography was limited to reflections in the water, transmission of knowledge was by guttural sounds and the sign language. Firearms are interesting, but bride-grooms were buying brides with cattle as money of account when stone-pointed spears and rock-tipped clubs were weapons of defence. As to durability, other relics succumb to time; wood burns, glass breaks, paper tears, but there are coins thousands of years old in fine condition. Other hobbies represent only phases of civilization's upward climb, while money was the stair-way that civilization used in its ascent. Money is not so much a part of history, as is history a part of money, for money gave birth to, and has always sustained civilization.

No, it is not how LONG, but how MUCH you live; there is "much" in

coin collecting; to live "much" rather than longer, collect coins. To quote Franklin:—"A long life may not be good enough, but a good life is long enough."

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With our obsolete coins it seems to be "out of sight, out of mind," instead of "absence makes the heart grow fonder." The average collector interests himself chiefly with the familiar coins in circulation, due probably to the ever present chance of picking up a "sleeper" in his change. He gets more zest out of hunting for coins than in buying them; more kick out of one lucky-find than in ten good-buys. The obsoletes, with the exception of the half-cent, such as the two, three, silver five, and twenty cent pieces are little talked about, and to many the Trade dollar is unknown. The half-cent's retention of interest is due likely to its old age. Gold coins, though now out of commission, probably owe their popularity to their being gold; gold has been a siren from time immemorial. Three years ago commemorative halves held the spotlight; today they are merely mentioned; not being met up with in daily change they are becoming a thing apart. The present fate of obsoletes is regrettable for they represent epochal eras in our history, but it is quite certain they will in time come into their own.

Valuable Lincoln Cents in Circulation

By MACON A. SMITH

THE hard to get Lincoln cents, the 1909s, 1909s vdb, 1914d, and the 1931s seem to be getting more scarce. Apparently this is due to the fact that they are either in private collections or are in dealers' stock. However, dealers' stocks are not too plentiful.

I recently ran a series of tests on Lincoln cents in Central Texas to determine just how they would run in regards to the valuable ones. On the last test of 10,000 pennies I only found one 1909s vdb, three 1909s, three 1914d, and not even so much as one 1931s. The next cents in line, the 1910s to 1915s, 1922d, 1924d, and the 1931d, also ran low. Of course these tests will vary in different localities, but they won't be found in general circulation much longer. This statement is borne out by the fact that in the last thirty day period I have sold considerable over 1,000 1931s cents and only 866,000 were minted.

If you intend to collect Lincoln cents don't wait too long.

The 1864-L

By MAURICE L. GOULD

THE Indian cent, bronze, 1864 with the "L" on the ribbon, is a much sought after coin and is found on a good many want lists.

I have seen during the past few months, many misleading articles regarding this coin and would like to clear up a few facts.

It has been stated that the "L" can only be seen on an uncirculated coin. I have seen many coins that were worn and would be considered very fair or good where the "L" was very distinct, although the "L" has a tendency to wear off quickly.

The initial is that of J. B. Longacre, the mint engraver of this period. Some say the Indian cents of this year appeared without the initial, but since then all subsequent

issues of Indian cents have had the "L" on the ribbon.

The simplest way I know of to locate the "L" is to place the obverse of coin before you and have the words "of America" directly in front of you. Look at the word "Liberty" and go along following the line of this word. The "L" appears underneath the last feather and is slightly raised.

Another method to check an "L" on the ribbon is to look at the extreme lower left of the Indian cent. If it is an "L" on the ribbon, it will be pointed and just over the 1 in the date. If it is the plain 1864 it is round and extends far over the 1 in the date.

This coin seems to be quite scarce.

Domestic Coinage Executed, By Mints, During the Month of October, 1939.

SILVER

Denomination	Philadelphia	San Francisco	Denver	Total value	Total pieces
Half dollars	\$1,074,251.50	\$172,700.00	\$1,246,951.50	2,493,903
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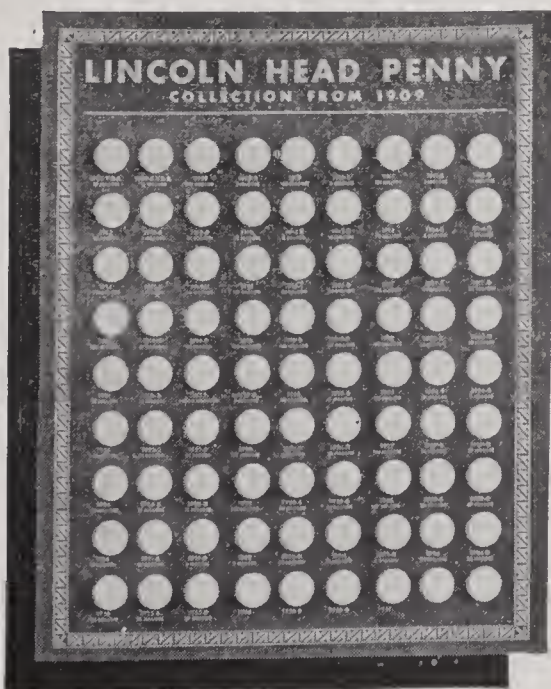
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Other specimens of early Chinese money include the knife, dress, bridge and spade coins. These pieces date back to about 2000-1500 B. C. and are made in shape to resemble the article it was intended to buy.

Ancient Greek and Roman coins are well represented in the exhibit. Of the Greek pieces probably the most interesting are those of Aegina—the first coins of standard weight and fineness, about 700 B. C., and of Corinth, Athens, Metapontum, Syracuse and Macedon, issued about 400-300 B. C. It is thought that Alexander the Great of Macedon was the first ruler to be portrayed on coins, a practice which has continued down to the present time among those countries that have kings and queens. The Roman emperors were portrayed on coins and in the display is a set of pieces showing the twelve Caesars. Also, in case you are interested in seeing what Cleopatra looked like, there is a coin with her portrait on it.

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"The 68th annual report of the deputy master and comptroller of the royal mint of Great Britain, recently received at the treasury, disclosed a parallel situation.

"'Popular interest was, and still is, focused upon the new type of three-penny piece,' the report said. 'Supplies of the new coin were first issued to the public in April, 1937, and its appearance in circulation was followed by a plentiful crop of rumors—not an unusual phenomenon where new official issues of any kind are concerned. Inquiries asked whether it was true that the issue was to be withdrawn and reminted because, as they had heard, a full stop had been used in the inscription instead of a colon; it was asserted that the issue had been made without legal authority and could therefore be refused as tender for a bus fare or what not; advice was sought whether the coins were valid.'"

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Recollections of An Old Collector

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Notes on the Bechtler Coinages

SOME years ago the writer, who was then living during the winter at Tryon, N. C., a spot 46 miles south of Asheville in the Blue Mountains, visited Rutherfordton, N. C., scene of the coinage of gold between 1831 and 1860 by the Bechtler family. Rutherfordton is only a mere twenty-six miles from Tryon, where the writer is stopping at this very time. The old town of Rutherfordton is located in a hilly section, surrounded by mountainous hills and retains a good deal of its primitiveness. Its people are a bit off the beaten track of tourist travel. It is a county seat and has a handsome new court house, but not many buildings now remain which were there when Christopher and August Bechtler struck their coins, mining their gold ore from the surrounding hills and valleys. The writer rode out to the scene of the elder Bechtler's mine. From a country dirt road we rode into a farmer's field and soon came to a cleared spot where the Bechtlers weighed their ore. Slightly beyond were several shafts leading into the hill sides.

The writer entered some of these and found they contained a sort of soft whitish stone formation along with traces of mica, and some tendency towards quartzite formations. Of course this ore had long since lost any trace of gold it might have once contained, due to overhauling and smelting by those early prospectors. However, at the scene of the weighing station pulverized fragments of soft ore, well trodden down by the footprints of other years, still remained, beaten into a hard mass like a country road under the power of a rock crusher. The writer took some photographs of the surroundings. In the westerly direction were hills and in the far distance mountains hove to view. Doubtless there is still much gold stored away if only a person could tell where to look for it. After tramping through the old mine shafts for an hour or so, we retraced our steps to the town of Rutherfordton, and to the scene of the actual coinage of the gold coins. I don't think a single building remains of the Bechtler home and buildings where the actual coining was done, unless a small unimportant out-building. The present site is, I think, owned by one of the town bankers, but not of the name of Bechtler. To this town come the many mountaineers who swap and exchange with each other on a certain day of each month, anything almost except Bechtler coins, which they seem not to have, and most of them never heard of the coins or even of the Bechtlers. Rutherfordton is indeed a very poor prospect to secure coins at, yes the spot where Bechtler worked his curious coining business. The people of Rutherfordton are friendly, even if they have few Bechtler coins. Certain newspaper articles have given local readers false ideas as to the value of Bechtlers, some of these figures going into the thousands of dollars, a fairy-tale of course, and one of the reasons why one cannot buy a Bechtler coin at or near Rutherfordton,

even if one is located. Neither is it easy to sell a Bechtler coin in that region, offered to people by a coin dealer. Rutherfordton is a poor coin mart. Prospects are better in St. Louis, New York and other points far from that historic spot in North Carolina. The best numismatic results are not produced "far from the maddening crowd." The opposite is true.

The rediscovery of gold at Dahlonega, Ga., in a valuable vein under the old John C. Calhoun mine, focuses attention on the many gold coins struck both at Dahlonega, between 1838 and 1861 and particularly on the many issues of Christopher and August Bechtler, the well-known silver-smiths at Rutherfordton, Rutherford County, in this state. Some of the Dahlonega U. S. gold is rare, particularly the gold dollar dated 1861 and the \$2.50's dated 1854, 1855, and 1856, struck at that mint. Over \$5,000,000 in gold was minted at Dahlonega, when the war between the States stopped the issue of gold, there being only a few scattered \$1 and \$5 pieces coined that last year. The mint building burned down in either 1878 or 1879.

At Rutherfordton the Bechtler mint started in its homely yet somewhat substantial fashion in 1831. The Bechtlers had established a well-earned reputation for honesty and fair dealing. They were jewelers and made guns even. Christopher, the father struck in the first year the very first gold dollar struck in the United States, issued eighteen years before the mint issue at Philadelphia. There were four types of gold dollars struck at this local mint, and the coins were of 27, 28 and 30 grains weight, usually of 21 carats fineness. Bechtler also issued some \$5, of Georgia gold, which must have been transported by miners from the new gold fields at Dahlonega to Rutherfordton. The Georgia gold was slightly finer in carat than the Carolina gold but not much finer. Of course the Carolina gold came from both North and South Carolina. The \$2.50 pieces of Bechtler ranged from 64 to 75 grains per coin. The rarest types of Bechtler coins are the \$2.50 reading "Assayer" and the \$5.00 with the same word and "Rutherford County" spelled out, both issued by the elder Bechtler, named Christopher, who had emigrated in 1830 from Baden, Germany. The Bechtlers were regarded, and justly so, as substantial citizens, who were a credit to the community of Rutherfordton. Only one Bechtler coin bore a date, viz. the \$5 piece struck on August, 1834. The coin even gave the day and month. It seems curious that without putting a date on any of the other coin emissions C. Bechtler should suddenly have an inspir-

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ation to include not only the year but the month and day of the month on this particular coin. The late M. O. Dickerson, who was county clerk at Rutherfordton for years, had some of these coins. Mr. Griffin has written up the coinage and the local history in a capable way, and has plenty of data on this old family of Bechtlers.

As early as 1904 I was able to secure these old gold coins, though not one in my collection has come from Rutherfordton in recent years. There are six or seven varieties of the \$2.50 gold coin and half a dozen or more of the \$5, bringing the total number of distinct varieties of the Bechtler issues to between seventeen and twenty. Some of the \$1's, those marked "27 G.", issued by August, are common, so are some of the \$5 pieces and are readily to be had even now after 100 years. It is not age, but rarity which makes a coin valuable, and its preservation has a lot to do with its value in the eyes of numismatists. The Bechtlers issued between \$1,000,000 and \$2,000,000 in coins during the establishment of their mint. The old minting press rests in a collection in New York City. — There is no question but a good many of the Bechtler gold coins found their way into the old Charlotte mint and were remelted into the regular U. S. coinage. All such coins were marked on the reverse with the letter "C" to designate the mint, but in the first year of mintage at Charlotte, in 1838 the mint letter C was put over the date on the obverse part of the coin. The old merchants at Rutherfordton agreed to take the Bechtler issues at 10% discount, giving the holder goods in return, and since some of the coins were really overweight, such as the 30 grain dollar of Christopher, it must have paid holders better to get their private gold melted up and struck into U. S. coins at the local mint at

Charlotte. This family had a reputation established as watch-makers. The Rev. Dr. Bomar of Landrum, tells me his father used to take his watches to Rutherfordton to be repaired by these Bechtlers. And even Christopher Bechtler did not die rich, another proof of his honesty and fair-dealing with his customers. In his will he speaks feelingly in a clause referring to the support of his wife and praises the quality of the gold ore he mined at Rutherfordton in the early 1830's. There is no question whatever but the Bechtlers were up-to-date and forward looking men. The mere fact that they originated the gold dollar in the United States may be cited as proof of this. They were a credit to the State.

The subject of the Bechtler coinages is important and will always be important in the numismatic history of our country. The writer will give some more particulars about it in the very near future.

Money Talks

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WILL SWAP 5 old U. S. Covers 1861-1885 for silver quarter before 1935. — Norman Tremper, West Winfield, N. J. ja106

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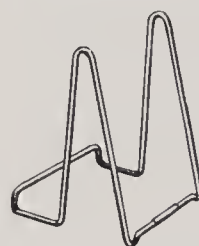
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diff. crisp Mexican bills	\$.25
100 mark German note, 1910, prewar	.25
Large 100,000 mark German note, fine	.25
20 diff. German bills	2.00
Collection 100 all diff. select foreign coins, copper, nickel, etc.	3.50
Aragonite crystal, rare form, unusual, Texas, each 10c, 15c	.25
Large par fleche, skin box, Sioux Indian, decorated	1.50
Old beaded gun holster, finest bead work, Caddo tribe, very rare now, only	2.00
Fancy Sioux tribe full beaded knife sheath	1.00
Cheyenne tribe bead necklace, fine	1.00
Long necklace, eagle claws and old trade beads	5.00
Large fancy Indian tom tom or war drum, made by an Indian who knew how, double skin head, fancy painted decorations in colors, drum beater furnished, name of maker and tribe given, all these drums used in one or more dances, ea. \$7.50	10.00
Finest small tom tom drum, wonderful tone, made by Roi Clearwater, double head, finely decorated, only	1.00
Set wide metal arm bands and two nice decorated metal bracelets, old, kind you see in old Indian prints, 4 pieces, the lot	3.75
Large fine old powder horn from Indian reservations	3.50
Old Sun Dance necklaces, used, rare, have sun symbols, rare, each	2.00
Solid beaded Sioux belt, beautiful designs, each \$3.50	4.00
12 good arrowheads, Maryland, scarce	.60
2 good quartz arrowheads, Maryland	1.00
3 good arrowheads, Penna.	.25
3 good arrowheads, Mass.	.25
3 good arrowheads, R. I.	.25
Brazos crystal, Selenite, Texas, fine, 25c	.35
Beauty, gem opal bird point arrowhead, mod. Perfect chalcedony blunts or stunners, 10c ea.; 3 diff. pretty colors	.25
Bronze medal, New Jersey Volunteer, Spanish Am. War, fine	1.75
Large old bell, Indian grave, Alabama	1.50
Small bottle covered with bead work, Sioux	.50
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Bird point, Ariz., Colo., Calif., Ore., Wash., all 5 for	1.00
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Flint chisel, good, 15c, fine	.25
Flint adz, good 15c, fine	.25
Flint digger, good 15c, fine	.25
Extra select fancy bird points, perfect, rare, each 35c	.50
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Slender perfect drills, very fine, each 25c, 35c	.50
Stone gorgets, drilled, each \$1.50, \$2.00, \$2.50. Others, rare, each \$3.00 to	10.00
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5 select beveled edge arrowheads	1.00
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20 small, nice, knives, assorted	1.00
4 diff., finest drills	1.00
2 select slender long drills	1.00
5 queer shape ceremonial arrowheads	1.00
20 good blunts or stunners	1.00
20 assorted hide scrapers, good ones	1.00
2 stemmed hoes and 2 tomahawk heads, all	1.00
1 chisel, 1 adz, 1 digger, hoe, all good	1.00
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African basket with lid, fine	1.00
Stone tomahawk with modern Indian wood handle	1.00
5 diff. pretty polished gem stones	1.00
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Large polished thunder egg agate	1.00
3 pretty pieces Indian bead work	1.00
1 pestle, 1 hammer, 1 mano, 1 game ball, all	1.00
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6 diff. foreign silver coins .50

12 slight blenish slender fish arrowheads .20

Indian chiefs beaded arm bands, old, rare, fine 2.75

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War axe as above, smaller 1.75

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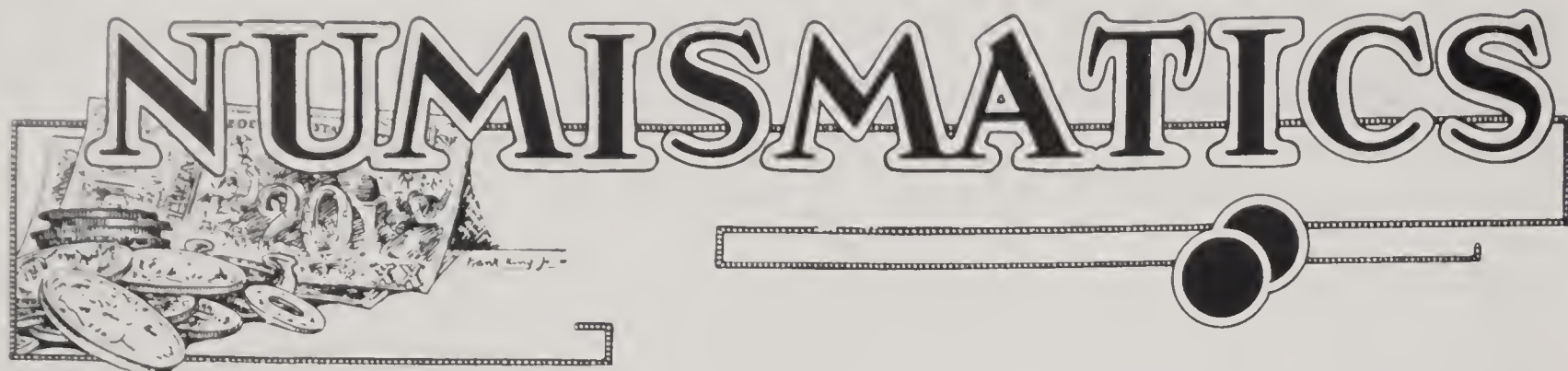
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By FRANK C. ROSS

UNFAMILIAR terms. A Cambist is a dealer in foreign money. An Obsidional coin is what is commonly called siege money, a metallic token struck for temporary use in a besieged city.

Familiar quotations. "False money, like flattery, impoverishes those that receive it." "Gold, like decency, is the same in all places." "Money, like fame, should neither be despised nor idolized."

\$ \$ \$

The Englishman would probably like to forget the Roman occupancy of his beloved Isle, but his numismatics is a daily reminder. His daily business transactions are in L, "librum" (pound); S, "solidus" (shilling); and D, "denarius" (penny); all three of them "footprints on the sands of time."

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Reference is quite frequently made of Roman "family" coins. Harold Mattingly in his book "Roman Coins" explains the term "family coins."

"It has been customary to describe Roman Republican coins under the two names of 'consular' and 'family.' The 'consular' are the early unsigned coins, tentatively assigned to the jurisdiction of the consuls. The signed coins of the moneyers are called 'family' coins because reference to family history is written large on the later types. Both names are pardonable as convenient short-hand terms, as long as their true significance is not forgotten. Unfortunately, the use of them has obscured the obvious truth that one and all are primarily issues of the Roman State, and many collectors of Roman coins have probably spent their days under the hazy impression that the great Roman families had some sort of private right to utter coinage in the name of Rome."

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The importance of coins in providing historical dates is emphasized in the following (condensed) article in the Montreal Star:—

A discovery unique in Western

Europe, has just been made in Suffolk, near Woodbridge, at a place called Sutton Hoo, on private property. A group of seven burial mounds stands near an inlet from the sea.

The center of the mound contained a trench ten feet deep and twenty-nine feet wide, and into that trench had been hauled a ship almost eighty feet in length. The ship, whose timbers and rivets of iron were easily identified, had been used for a burial, in the manner of later Viking ships.

Briefly, the burial is that of a Saxon king or prince, and the group of mounds must be the necropolis of a royal court. The date of the burial revealed by these excavations is A.D. 600, perhaps a little later, say between 600 and 630.

By the side of the body lay a large purse of leather (of which some traces remained), the outside of which was adorned with plaques of solid gold, also decorated with inlaid garnet.

In the purse were forty gold coins in mint condition, struck by the Merovingian kings of France and Belgium. It is these coins which enable the excavators to assign a fairly precise date to the burial. There were also two small gold ingots in the purse.

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It might not be, but well could be the origin of the term "blood money." Never having seen a collection of "blood money" I have made no inquiries. J. Carroll Mansfield says:—"Paupers Paid 'Taxes' in Blood." The Aztec overlords of Mexico exacted heavy tribute from the tribes they subjugated. Cortez, the Spaniard, reported, "No lord however great is there who does not pay tribute, and no one so poor is there who does not give at least the blood of his arm."

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Either "Tin Lizzies" were dear or marks were cheap in post-war Germany. John Hix says:—"Hitler paid 19,000,000,000 marks—one worth

\$1,000,000,000—for a used car." General Grant paid \$500 for a horse; he asked Senator Conklin what he thought of the deal, and got this reply, "I would rather have the \$500." I wonder what he would have thought of Hitler's automobile deal.

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Seeing is believing. A short time ago an article appeared in a paper about what the writer termed the Microscopic O mint mark 1905 dime, asking if any one else had run across any of them. A Kansas City lady enthusiast immediately changed a twenty dollar bill into two hundred dimes, and at the next Coin Club meeting exhibited two of the "microscopics" 1905 dimes with very small "o" mint marks, together with two dimes of the large O mint marks. As all the dimes were in fine condition the difference in sizes of the mint marks could not be attributed to "wear."

A few—fortunately a very few—advanced collectors are wont to belittle what they derisively term penny-board collectors, styling them small-fry and pikers, urging coin clubs to exclude them from membership, claiming they should be coin clubs and not numismatic schools. That is like the argument that babies should be done away with because they can't read and write. Without angelic baby replacements the race would soon die out; and without junior recruits numismatics would soon become a lost art. These same people claim you can't "make" a collector, that they are born. Coin collecting is not a "peculiar trait" of a few, but an enjoyable pastime for the many. Born traits are evidenced in early youth, and if coin collectors are "born," then why do so many defer collecting until they have reached three-score. Penny-boarders are not faddists, but numismatics' most hopeful recruits. If only five out of every hundred "stick," the ranks will be increased many times over, and the Associations that are now gnashing their teeth for lack of new members will be playing to standing room only.

This raises the question:—"Just who is a coin collector?" A collector is one who enjoys his collection.

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The double eagle so familiar on

a native of those countries, nor has it an Austrian or Russian legend as an excuse for adorning the coins. It is a hold-over, or descendent, of the oldest national emblem, the famous double eagle first used by the Hittites of Asia Minor in 1660 B.C.

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Owing perhaps to the widespread illiteracy of the time, the translators of the Bible used great lee-way in translating monetary terms so that the populace could more easily grasp their meaning. The most conspicuous instance, because it is so often repeated, is the familiar "pieces of silver." I quote from Money of the Bible by Wm. C. Prime (The Elder Numismatic Press):—"In Genesis 33 we read of Jacob purchasing land for a hundred 'pieces of silver,' and in Joshua 24:22 the same transaction is related. This phrase, 'pieces of silver,' seems to have been with the translators a favorite phrase. Here they ought to have transferred the original word into the English. Jacob paid a hundred *kesita*. Again, in Job 42:11, we read that every man gave him a 'piece of money', and every one an 'ear-ring of gold'. The word translated 'ear-ring' means only a ring, and the word translated 'piece of money' is 'kesita'. This word 'kesita' also means 'lambs'. It is a very old word, not appearing in any late Hebrew literature. It belongs to the times when the flock of sheep and drove of cattle were still useful and convenient as a circulating medium, wherewith to buy anything. It may have come into use as a weight of metal which had some definite relation to the value of lambs. There is ample reason for thinking that in the times of Jacob and Job, in what is sometimes called the patriarchal age, a *kesita* was a certain weight of silver, having reference to the value of lambs, which had been in earlier times in common use, especially among pastoral people, for exchange, and even for settling balances in barter. But the word seems to have passed out of use. The word 'shekel', however, was retained,—always meaning a definite weight, and never applied to a coin until about 139 B. C., in the time of Simon Maccabaeus."

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So many speak of the present popularity of pennies as a "fad"; they seem to think pennies are something new and out of the ordinary. Matching pennies and penny ante are both old games. Do you know, pennies were important enough to cut a figure in the Civil War. The soldier boys were such penny collectors the Army had to issue orders against it. Here is one of the orders:—

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Newspapermen should take a course in numismatics. It is to laugh. They are digging in the Hollywood bowl for a supposedly buried treasure. A newspaper item from Hollywood dated December 6 states they are down twenty-four feet below the surface. The fortune, so the legend goes, was buried in 1865. The paper says that today an old coin was found, but that it could not be determined whether it was an 1859 three-cent piece or an 1869 two-cent piece. The only three-cent piece coined in 1859 was a very small silver one, and the 1869 two-cent piece is bronze almost the size of a quarter. And furthermore, how could an 1869 coin be cached in an 1865 cache. The report further states that the bystander bought the coin for 25 cents, and after thumbing through a coin manual claimed it was worth 75 cents. The coin when found was in such poor condition that it was impossible to determine either its denomination or its date, and was in reality worth nothing from a numismatic standpoint. Even if it was an 1859 three-cent piece in fine condition, and an 1869 two-center in fine condition, the two together would not bring 75 cents.

\$ \$ \$

Another news item reads:

"The family of Archie Harty, Culbertson, Mont., did all its Christmas shopping today with a 25-cent piece.

"Archie, Jr., found the coin in a rubbish heap. It was dated 1876. On the family's first trip to town Harty took the coin to the bank on the chance it might have a premium value. He sold it to the cashier for \$100."

Too bad the newsgatherer did not give the Mint mark of this wonderful twenty-five cent yule piece so we collectors would know which of the coins to look for. In 1876 there were

17,817,150 quarters coined at the Philadelphia Mint, 4,944,000 at the Carson City Mint, and 8,596,000 at San Francisco. Dealers pay from 50 cents to a dollar for them provided they are in uncirculated condition; and sell them at from \$1 to \$2. Considering the yule quarter was taken from a rubbish heap it certainly was not in uncirculated condition, and brought a very fancy price, in fact a record price, considering the condition it was in. If the boy received \$100 for his 1876 poor condition quarter, then "There is a Santa Claus."

Holiday Thoughts In Rhyme

Ross to Boss

Franklin may switch Thanksgiving about, but Christmas stands steadfast and true: and 'twould be bad for him if he should take the whim to change the date of my annualing to you.

I like telling you each year how much I hold dear the aid and the wonders you've wrought with your patience and care in helping prepare the material for my coin column Thought.

If patience is virtue, you are virtue personified; if forgiveness is divinity, you are deified; if serenity is contentment (and contentment is a joy) you have all the three attributes unpolluted with alloy.

With bearing of such graceful mien she would be the envy of a queen; with thoughts so pure and circumspect the angels use them for a text, that's my Boss.

The old McGuffey Reader in the past days did its part, and most of our fore-greaters owe much to it for their start, but in these days of streamline doings if you aspire to be a leader, you must discard McGuff and learn all your stuff from Pearl Ann Hobbies' REEDER.

That Santa's sleigh tips over right in front of your door, that New Year's babe is more beautiful to you than ever before is the greeting extended to the patient BOSS from her well-wisher.

Old Man Ross

Domestic Coinage Executed, By Mints, During the Month of November, 1939.

Denomination	Philadelphia	San Francisco	Denver	Total value	Total pieces
SILVER					
Half dollars	\$503.00	\$400,000.00	\$400,503.00	801,006
Quarter dollars	1,670,251.50	\$430,000.00	597,000.00	2,697,251.50	10,789,006
Dimes	931,100.60	574,000.00	550,000.00	2,055,100.60	20,551,006
Total	2,601,855.10	1,004,000.00	1,547,000.00	5,152,855.10	32,141,018
MINOR					
Five-cent nickels	584,500.00	149,000.00	733,500.00	14,670,000
One-cent bronze	774,315.00	774,315.00	77,431,500
Total	1,358,815.00	149,000.00	1,507,815.00	92,101,500
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The Siege Coins of the English Revolution

By **RAYMOND J. WALKER**

IN 1646 Charles I. garrisoned Newark in Nottinghamshire, a town on the Devon near its junction with the Trent. Here he struck a coin of the value of a half crown or thirty pence while the town was besieged by a rebellious Scottish army, to whom it surrendered on May 6, 1646. Two days later it was transferred to the Commissioners of the English Parliament. This coin is now prized by collectors and is classified as "siege money." The coin is lozenge in shape. On the obverse is a large crown dividing "C R" (Carolus Rex), below XXX, denoting its value. The reverse bears the legend: "Newark, 1646." A piece of the value of 12 pence in the same design was struck at Newark during that year and also a piece of the value of six pence. There is also a siege piece of nine pence, dated 1645, of the same design but the name of the town is spelled "Newarke."

Newark became a village in Roman times because of its position on the great road called the Fosse Way, in the Trent valley. In the 7th century Newark was given to the abbey of Peterborough by Wulfhere. Later it was granted to the monastery of Stow by Godiva and it remained in the hands of the bishops of Lincoln until the reign of Edward VI. The castle was erected by Bishop Alexander in 1123 who also built a bridge about the same time. Newark was incorporated as a town in 1548, and the character was confirmed and extended by Elizabeth. It was a key position in the north in the days of Egbert, King of the West Saxons.

In 1646, Montreville, the French minister, interested for King Charles more by the natural sentiments of humanity than any instructions from his court, which seemed rather to favor the parliamentary forces, had solicited the Scottish generals and commissioners to give protection to their distressed sovereign; and having received many general professions and promises, he had always transmitted these, perhaps with some exaggerating, to the king. From his suggestion, Charles began to entertain thoughts of leaving Oxford, and flying to the Scottish army, which at that time lay before Newark. He considered, that the Scottish nation had been fully gratified in all their demands; and having already, in their own country, annihilated episcopacy and regal authority, had no further concessions to exact from him. In all disputes which had passed about settling the terms of peace, the Scots, he heard, had still adhered to the milder side, and had endeavored to

soften the rigor of the English parliament.

That he might better conceal his intentions, orders were given at every gate in Oxford for allowing three persons to pass; and in the night the king passing as Asburnham's servant left the city with that gentleman and Dr. Hudson. Following a round about route he arrived at the Scottish camp before Newark. The Scottish generals and commissioners affected great surprise on the appearance of the king; and though they paid him all the exterior respect due his dignity, they instantly placed him under guard, under color of protection, and made him in reality a prisoner. They informed the English parliament of this unexpected incident, and assured them that they had entered into no private treaty with the king. They applied to the king for orders to Bellasis, governor of Newark, to surrender that town, now reduced to extremity; and the orders were instantly obeyed.

In 1648, siege money was struck at Pontefract castle when besieged by Cromwell personally and defended by Colonel Morrice, but the castle did not surrender until after the death of Charles I. The coin struck was of the value of one shilling. On the obverse was the castle, PC above, 1648 below, OBS at right hand and sword at left of castle. The reverse shows "CR" crowned and the legend: "DVM: SPIRO: SPERO" (Whilst I live, I hope). The coin was struck from round dies on an octagon planchet. Another type of siege coin was struck there after the death of Charles I. This was also a shilling bearing the date 1648. The reverse was the same as the earlier piece but the obverse had the legend: "CAROLVS: SECUNDUS: 1648". The castle was the same as before, but cannon protrudes from the left hand tower.

Pontefract is in the West Riding of Yorkshire, 21 miles southwest of York. The most important remains are the ruins of the famous castle situated on a rocky height, and containing in all eight round towers. Below the castle is All Saints Church, which suffered severely during the siege of the castle, but still retains some work of the twelfth century. The remains of a Roman camp have been discovered near Pontefract. At the time of the Domesday Survey, Tateshall was the principal manor. This is now Tanshelf, a suburb of the town. Kirby afterwards Pontefract was one of its members at that time. Ilbert de Lacy built a castle at Kirby,

and the town was known as Pontefract in 1140 when Archbishop Thurstan died there. The manor remained in the Lacy family until it passed by marriage to Thomas, Duke of Lancaster, who was beheaded after the battle of Boroughbridge. On the accession of Edward III., Henry, Earl of Lancaster, brother of Thomas, received his estates, and the manor became part of the duchy of Lancaster. The town took part in most of the rebellions in the north of England, and in 1399 Richard II, was imprisoned and secretly murdered in the castle. During the Wars of the Roses the town was loyal to Henry VI., and several of the Yorkist leaders were executed there after the battle of Wakefield. The town was taken by Robert Aske, leader of the Pilgrimage of Grace, in 1536. In 1642 the castle was garrisoned for Charles I, and sustained four sieges, the second in 1644, being successful, but two years later it was retaken by the royalists, who held it to after the execution of the king, when they surrendered to General Lambert and the castle was destroyed.

Money Talks

PARIS—A farmer from Plepscop sold two chickens for three pieces of chocolate—wrapped in tin foil to look like 10-franc pieces.

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the "coins." They didn't clink. He unwrapped them, called the police, and ate the chocolate.

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Alexander Hamilton, Chicago jewelry dealer, exhibited a medal of the order of Cincinnati at the Chicago Hobby Show in November. This piece was once worn by Mr. Hamilton's illustrious forebear of the same name.

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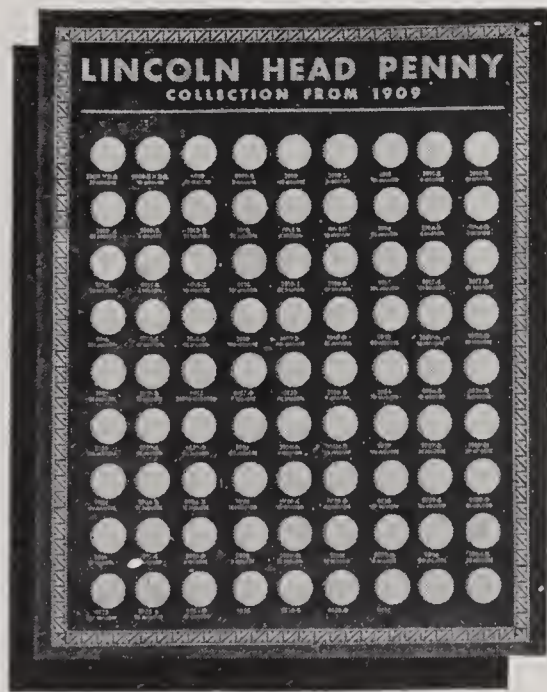
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Recollections of an Old Collector

By THOMAS ELDER

Misapprehension Over 1922 Cents

A Coin dealer is justified in advertising merely a 1922 cent without saying a word about the mint. But some collectors, who are looking for something really rare, do not seem to think so. Well, collectors should know there never were any no mint mark 1922 cents struck officially or intentionally. None (no mint mark) was struck at the Philadelphia mint. So I fail to see why this furore over a 1922 cent because it was not advertised to be of the D (Denver) mint, the only mint where cents were struck in that year. Yet some collectors give evidence that they do not know about this fact. When the "1922" is listed, they expect something extraordinary it would seem. A dealer advertises a bright red cent of 1922. He gets orders and gets some of them back because as the collector says "they have a mint mark on them." In the first place the price they are offered at viz., \$1.25 precludes any possibility of their being without mint mark for if they were they would be worth between \$5 and \$6. That is what they bring without a mint mark. This writer has explained before in these very columns how a few got out showing no mint mark, it was merely because that part of the coin with the date did not come up properly in the minting, viz., a weaker impression around the date and a consequently stronger impression on the opposite part of the coin, on its reverse. The 1922 cent without a mint mark is merely a freak, due to an error, deficiency in coin striking.

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They Want What You Can't Furnish

For the good of collecting we should not permit ourselves to fall into a narrow groove. At the present time there is a great demand for 1793, 1799, 1804, 1809 and 1811 large U.S. cents, 1856 eagle cents, 1864 with L, and 1877 cents. The result is that many of these have about disappeared from the market or else are held at high prices for the choice examples or proofs. Practically no dealer has an 1856 cent for sale. He cannot keep it in stock. This is unfortunate, narrows the market, and reduces the number of orders of the coin dealers. What's the use of a national pursuit for a coin which is not to be had, except at prohibitive prices? There are so many hundreds of other moderately rare or scarce items to be had right and left. Such quests hurt col-

lecting in my opinion. It's just like chasing 1804 dollars. A few U. S. mint-marked coins seem to have about disappeared from the market yet we know there are thousands of them in the hands of collectors. The writer has had some 5,000 1877 cents in his time, yet nobody has any in stock in ordinary condition today, or at least very few of them, and if they are offered they are eagerly snapped up. Of the Gobrecht dollar of 1836 I have handled 100 or more in my time yet only about 600 were struck according to the records. Of the 1838 Gobrecht "18 made" I have had at least 5 in my time. Either the figures are wrong as to number coined or else I played in rare luck to have handled almost one-third of the entire issue of 18. It seems very difficult to know exactly how many of a small issue actually got struck. The 1856 cent issue is supposed to be about 10,000, but I'm sure 25,000 would be nearer the correct figure. We can also widen our interests to include coins which may be had.

There are interesting two-cent coins, three-cent coins, nickels, half dimes, dimes, quarters and half dollars. Look at the interesting lot of varieties of half dollars all over 100 years old today to be had for a dollar or less per coin. You can spend them for 50c, so you pay only double face for desirable coins.

Lately I see a ray of hope as regard ancient coins. I have found gratifying pickup in the demand for nice Greek and Roman coins, and even for Colonial and Continental paper money. It shows a more widening demand. Think of 24 varieties of fine Roman silver coins for only \$12.50, a set which almost any good dealer in coins would be glad to furnish, of the more common rulers, consular or imperial. Each coin and ruler has a history easily ascertained. Look at the interesting series of historical English coins dating from 800 AD. to be had for moderate prices. Think of an Elizabeth shilling for \$1.00, of a ruler who ruled from 1558 to 1602.

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The Coin & Stamp Advertisers of Sixty-Two Years Ago

The Who's-Who of numismatic United States of the years 1877-78 reveal a most interesting list of coin enthusiasts, medallists and others who bought, sold or exchanged coins, including several who dealt in stamps, interesting because they were trail-blazers in philately. Their residences cover most of the United States, and make the list more interesting be-

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1853, 54, 55, 56, 57, V. Fine, each	.50
U. S. Cents, 1806, around fine, rare	3.00
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1821, Good	.60
1823, Very fair, rare	.90
1857, Large cent, fine	.85
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1859, 60, 63, 64, V. F., each	.25
1861, Very fine, rare	1.25
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The Day of Civil War Tokens, Relics At Hand

Time marches on. It is now 78 years since the outbreak of the great Civil War, in 1861. That was a war of tremendous interest and importance, which the present generations have lost sight of merely because they don't remember anything about it. In the battle of Antietam, Md., its bloodiest battle, about twenty thousand men fell dead in five short hours. It was a war involving armies of millions before it ended, it settled great problems and issues. What I'm coming to is the importance of the tokens, medals, paper money, bonds and relics of that period. Many of these are still in existence and as it has been said before, these are commencing to edge up "towards the eighty year mark."

The tokens sell for from 5c to \$1 each, and there are some thousands of varieties. The store cards of the period sell from 10c to 50c apiece as a rule, with exceptions. The paper money at from ten cents to \$50

apiece, depending on the denomination and rarity. There is a most interesting variety of state issues of paper money to be had. There is still one large denomination of interest to be had cheap, viz. the \$500 note, selling from \$1.25 to \$2 in the best state, I mean the 1864 issue of course, the 1861 issue is worth \$50 to \$60 today and brings it also.

There are bonds of interest, the Confederate Treasury issues and the state issues of the same period, to be had at from 75c to \$2 apiece. There is a most interesting variety of newspapers of the period, both northern and southern. The southern papers are the most valuable because issued under the greatest degree of stress.

A regular complete Civil War file of southern newspapers is a thing of great value and interest. There are also autographs of Civil War celebrities like Lincoln, Grant, McKinley, Johnson, and the officers of War, both southern and northern. Autographs, papers and letters of the Confederate generals are rare and valuable. Even relics, cannon balls, muskets, sabers, clothing, buckles, belts and the like are sought after today by a considerable number of collectors, whose ranks are bound to increase. The writer had several large unexploded shells from the Petersburg, Va., battlefields and recently buried them in his back yard rather than risk an explosion of the same through shipment to some buyer.

From the above it can be readily seen the Civil War period presents an important field for the collector to browse in, which as time goes on is bound to attract more interest. The writer remembers a unique series of Civil War song sheets. His grandfather used to trot out these old sheets and we would all sing them over together, "Chloe", "Old Black Joe", "Massa's in the Cold, Cold Ground", and the like. Whatever became of that pack of old song sheets I cannot tell. Such relics were often cast into the rubbish heap or burned as waste paper, a fact which makes such things more and more

rare as time goes on. Yes, I speak not of something of today but of things associated with the events of 79 years ago.

Guarding the Vaults of the New San Francisco Mint

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Behind its graceful walls the Mint is a plant that is practically attack-proof. As Superintendent Haggerty says, it is practically immune to raids by organized thugs, by reason of the electrically controlled steel doors at both entrances, the shotgun tower covering all approaches to the building, the special devices which flash on electrically in the event of an attempted raid. There is even a self-starting electric generator, which will provide electricity within fifteen seconds of the time the regular power lines are disturbed.

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Barter and Exchange

From a paper by A. S. Kenyon read before the New Zealand Numismatic Society.

"BARTER AND EXCHANGE. It is hard to say when mankind started to use money. Barter and exchange began immediately when he ceased to be a monkey and made and used weapons, implements and utensils. A little later this system proved to be inadequate and the first sort of money came into being. That was the use of some more or less valuable commodity which could be kept and exchanged for anything required later. Even our aborigines had reached this stage. Pituri, the Duboisia Hopwoodii, with its tobacco-like narcotic qualities and great sustaining powers, were a regular article of exchange, as was also porcupine grass gum for attaching axe heads and spear points. Among the Polynesian, strings of cowrie shells or berries were made into bracelets for convenience in carrying. Thus a man had only to wrench off a bracelet or two to buy a wife, though for that prized animal, a pig, it took the full capacity of both arms. Knives, garments, and all sorts of substitutes were used, resulting in some most peculiarly shaped objects later, which were made in imitation of the original. Thus we have in China, sword, hat, trousers and knife money.

"MORE RELIABLE CURRENCY. But as civilization advanced and men grew less honest, a more reliable currency was demanded. The precious metals became recognized as the right medium of exchange, pending the obtaining of the right article for barter. This was quite early in the human play. Abraham when he purchased the field of Macphelah—no relation of the MacLeod who used his own boat instead of the Ark—from Ephron, weighed out four hundred shekels of silver, current money with the merchant. As the word, 'shakel' in Hebrew means weigh, it may be assumed that it was simply so much silver and not so many separately marked pieces. A little

later the metals were cut to fixed sizes, stamped with their weights, so that the troublesome method of carrying around scales for weighing and implements for cutting off pieces of the metal, could be abandoned. The next stage was the making of pieces of metal in fixed sizes and weights, and multiples of them. There is still another Biblical example. In about 1500 B. C. Micah paid his mother one thousand pieces of silver. Though probably not coins in the strict sense of the word, these were evidently uniform in size, weight and value. At the same time they must have been comparatively small, as one man carried the lot. One thousand of our present pennies weigh nearly nineteen pounds.

"THE COMING OF COINS. But the common people were not satisfied; they had had too long an experience of merchants and their ways. Light weight was not unknown then. But, of course, no right thinking person would question any symbol of divinity. Thus came coins as we know them. Fixed sizes and weights of precious metals struck with the symbol of divinity most popular in the particular country. This innovation was as recent as 700 B. C., not much over 2,500 years ago. For the new money the Greeks invented the names, Argyrion, nomisma and chremata; the Latins, aes, pecunia, moneta, nummus. Argyrion is simply

silver. Nomisma means by legal authority or proclamation. Chremata signifies possessing value. Aes is bronze used in the same way as when we say coppers for pennies. Pecunia comes from pecus, cattle. Prior to the introduction of coins, fines or penalties were paid in cattle. It was possible to pay in fractions as the laws of Aternia-Tarpeia fixed ten sheep as the equivalent of one cow. This method of payment lasted in Ireland until the middle ages. The Swedes were more liberal, their ancient laws allowing fifteen sheep. Our own word fee, as applied to a lawyer's emoluments, also means cattle, as does 'skata' or 'sceatta,' the name used for the early Anglo-Saxon coins. Moneta, whence is derived the French monnaie, meaning a coin. Our word coin is simply coign, the die or punch used to im-

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Circumstances have forced this gentle and intensely feminine Wyoming woman, mother of three sons and the first woman governor, into the role of builder of mints and treasure vaults. In addition to the modern San Francisco Mint, she directed the erection of the Fort Knox depository in Kentucky, probably the world's outstanding strongbox. In it the

United States Treasury has hidden over half of its total gold hoard. No swivel-chair director is Mrs. Ross, who spends a large share of her time at the mints in Denver, Philadelphia and San Francisco and at the assay offices at New York, New Orleans and Seattle.

Although she is boss of the Mint, Mrs. Ross has never gone alone into one of the vaults to count the gold bars—nor has anyone else ever done so. She doesn't know the combinations to the locks that open the huge steel doors—nor does any one of her superintendents know all the combinations completely. It takes two people to open every vault. Sometimes it is all she can do to get into the Mint, as she learned one day when she appeared at the door of the old mint just after 4 o'clock, the official closing hour for visitors. She gave her name to the guard, who looked at her dubiously.

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So the mistress of half the world's monetary gold had to go back to her hotel to wait until she could locate Superintendent Haggerty to arrange for her admittance. That gives an idea of how carefully the treasure is guarded.

Not many citizens ever get nearer to their \$80 worth of gold than the seventy-two steps in front of the new Mint, where they would rather not have visitors except on money business. But Mrs. Ross connived with Superintendent Haggerty to let me go into some of the vaults and stand in the presence of \$200,000,000 worth of the shiny stuff.

The gold is not piled in bags of eagles, double eagles and fivers, as one might expect. It is not in coin at all, but in bricks about the size of small loaves of bread, stacked ceiling high on shelves along the walls. They gleam just as the cartoonists picture them.

The superintendent followed me into the vault to observe the rules. Not that he was alarmed lest a visitor make off with a load of gold. I knew that from the gleam in his eyes when he urged me to pick up a brick worth \$37,000. It was all a man could lift and I would hate to have to walk a mile with a bar like that under my arm.

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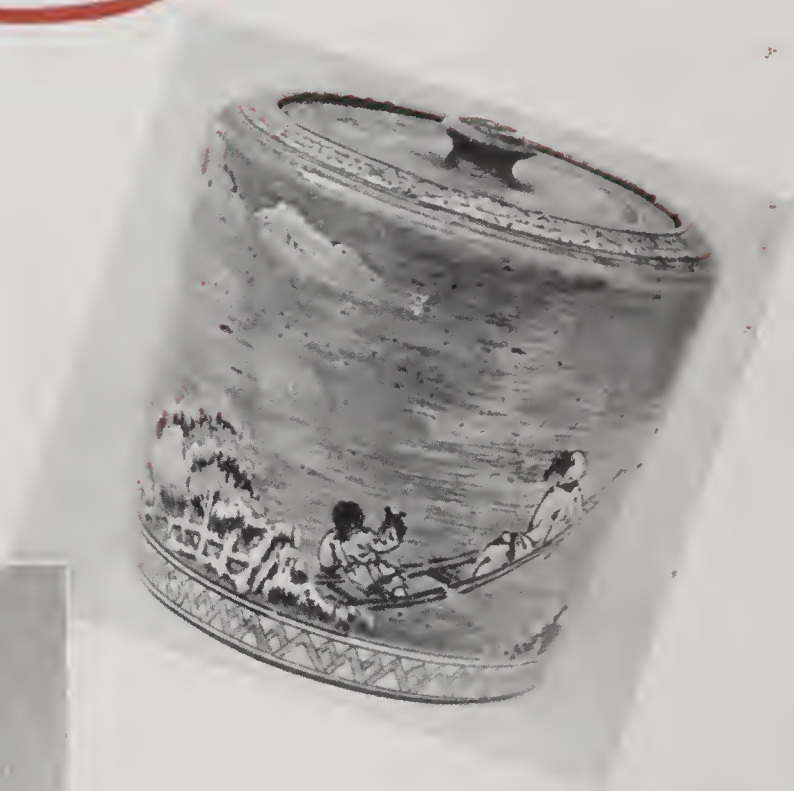
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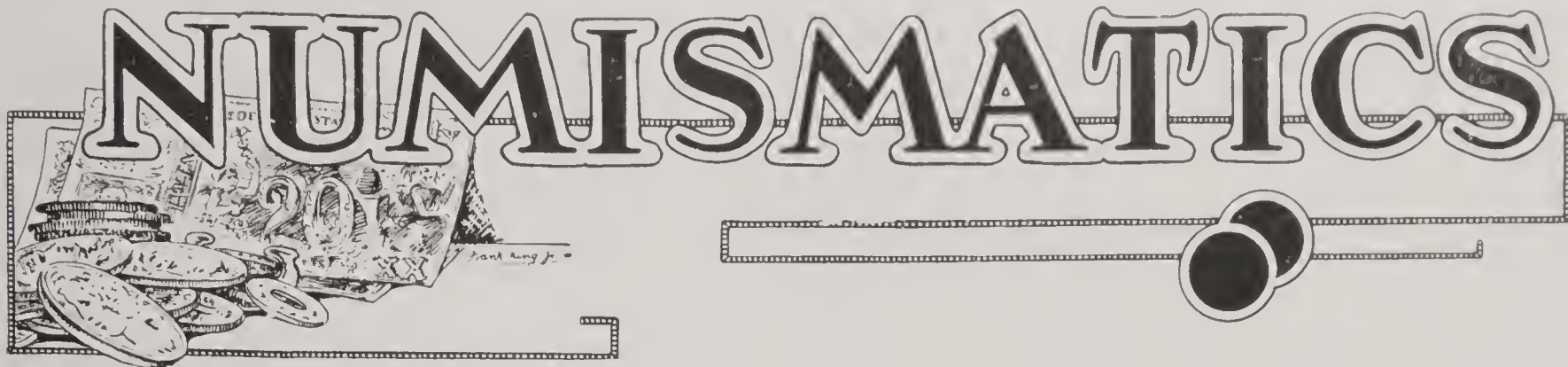


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NUMISMATIC THOUGHTS

By FRANK C. ROSS

CAN you match them? H. D. Malvin of Ohio reports the first "freak" 1939 Jefferson nickel, one with a semi-circular piece missing from the edge of the coin. It came to him through the bank along with other change. Mr. Malvin also has found in his change a Mercury 1917 dime with a raised linedrawn through the 9; also a 1938 cent with an S missing in the word States.

\$ \$ \$

March 30 to April 6 will be observed all over the country as National Coin Week. Coin Week is observed each year by coin collectors as a mark of appreciation to their hobby, and for the purpose of recruiting members to the Great Fraternity of Coin Gatherers. Local Clubs and other numismatic associations will hold special meetings that week, and will publicize numismatics through store displays, newspaper notices, radio broadcasts, and general conversation. All coin collectors, big and small, should do their "bit" towards the success of this year's coin week celebration by placing collections in their neighborhood store windows. The proper observance of National Coin Week will do more than anything else to make the public coin-minded. See that you do your part.

\$ \$ \$

A treasure of \$12,900 in old bills was turned up by a Negro laborer wrecking an old residence in Kansas City, Mo.

At this writing, only \$7,800 had been accounted for, but it was an impressive sight. The money included two \$1,000 gold certificates, four \$500 gold certificates and the remainder in \$100 notes, all of the old, large size.

The question of ownership of the find will perplex the solons when its ownership is contested in the courts. It is presumed, but not proven, to have been a part of a large fortune cached by the original owner of the house, the late L. H. Wyatt, a Kan-

sas City pioneer. Will the find eventually go to his heirs, to the present owner of the house, to the Wrecking Company that bought the house but not the land, or to the employee of the Wrecking Company?

\$ \$ \$

A humorous newspaper article by Weare Holbrook has this brain teaser. Three men were shown a room by a bell-boy. The boy told them the price was \$30. Each of the three men gave the boy a \$10 bill in payment for the room. When the boy turned the three \$10 bills into the hotel clerk he was told the room was only \$25 and was given five \$1 bills and instructed to return the \$5 change to the three men. The boy gave each of the men a \$1 bill and kept two of them as a tip. Each man pays \$9, or \$27 in all, for the room; the boy kept \$2; that makes \$29. The clerk in the first place received \$30. What happened to the odd \$1.

\$ \$ \$

Look at your Morgan type quarter (1898 for instance) and you will note the tips of the eagle's wings overlap a letter, and coincidentally both the letters hidden are E.

On the reverse side of the dollar bill the last word of the motto beneath the pyramid is "Seclorum." I believe a Latin student would consider it a simplified spelling of the Latin word Saeculorum.

The portrait of Lincoln on the five dollar bills is an excellent likeness of the Great Emancipator. It is claimed it was made from a portrait of Lincoln taken about a year before his death.

On the current half dollars in the indentation after the "R" in dollar and just below the lowest tip of the eagle's wing are some marks that resemble a "W." A person not knowing the real purpose would mistake these marks to have been put on by somebody to mark the coin to see if it ever returned to him again. However, the crude looking "W" is put on by the mint and is a mono-

gram of the initials of the designer, Adolph A. Weinman.

\$ \$ \$

Isn't Coinage Wonderful? Thousands of years ago before she knew we were going to collect coins, she made them of a material, shape, and size that fits in exactly with our scheme of numismatics. Like Gladys Parker's Mopsy who said;—"Isn't nature wonderful? A million years ago she didn't know we were going to wear spectacles, yet look at the way she placed our ears."

\$ \$ \$

Cause and Effect. Anyone can note an effect, but it takes research to detect the cause. Money is a cause, not an effect, and numismatics is a work of research, not just sight seeing. That is why coin collecting is the most stable hobby. New lands were discovered in quest of gold, silver, and trade, impelled solely by money. Shakespeare did not court the muse for fame and glory, but for a livelihood, for money, to bring shekels to the box-office. Wars of aggression,—past, present, and future,—are fought to enlarge trade, for money, and not to "benefit backward peoples." If you will cut out the "excuses" and seek out the "reasons," you will find money is the cause, and not the effect, of a lot of doings. Railroads are built, air-lines established, factories started, not for philanthropic purposes, but "for the money there is in it." You need not apologize for being a coin collector; you are dealing with causes and not effects. You are researching, not sight-seeing.

\$ \$ \$

Arthur B. Kelley, President of the Central States Numismatic Society, announces the second annual convention of that Society at Burlington, Ia., April 27-28, and as the coin-minded Iowans have a way with them when it comes to entertaining folks, a big time and a good time awaits the visitors. The C. S. N. S. is an inter-state organization embracing thirteen Central-west states, and although less than a year old it boasts a large membership. The convention in April at Burlington will give the rank and file, Mr. Average-man, a chance to inspect rarities, to become acquainted personally with major collectors, and to learn just what a big

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A news item says:—"To save nickel, Italy decided to replace nickel coins with a stainless alloy called acmonital." This change in Italy's coin contents will most probably be discontinued when the crisis has passed. The coins that escape the melting pot will be permanent reminders of the special period when Italy was debating the momentous question, "To war, or not to war?" They will also emphasize the monetary effect even on non-combatant nations of present day wars.

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In normal times gold is the monetary standard of most countries; international balances are paid in gold; the very word "gold" typifies wealth; it is looked upon as "the," not "a," precious metal. Iron, in comparison is mere dross. Every worker to his lathe; every metal to its use. This item from the fifty years ago column of Scientific American takes some of the "preciousness" out of gold. Value: "If I gave you a pound of metal and ordered you to make the most out of it, what kind of metal would you select?" asked a well known jeweler. "Gold, of course" was the prompt reply. "I'd prefer a pound of steel," said the jeweler, "and I'd have it made into hair springs for watches. A pound of such springs would sell for an even \$140,000."

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The origin and meaning of the expression "shoving the queer." From the forty years ago column of the Kansas City, Mo., Times:—Major Wm. Warner, U. S. District attorney, addressing a federal court jury yesterday gave an explanation of the term "shoving the queer" with relation to passing counterfeit money. "A man who wants to pass a counterfeit coin," he said, "never throws it down on the counter, for the dull sound would expose it. So he lays it on the counter and "shoves" it towards the victim."

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"It is not so difficult to detect spurious currency," Davenport said. "The government uses a paper impregnated with blue and red thread, having a distinctive feel. In addition, the engraving and printing of United States currency is perfect, whereas counterfeit paper money usually is imperfect. The printing commonly will be found off color or the engraving askew.

"In the case of coins, real coin gives a clear ring when tapped against the counter, but counterfeit coins have a tinny or dull sound. The genuine coins are of clear color, whereas the spurious are of a leaden hue. The final test is the feel, for the genuine stick to the fingers when pressed but the counterfeit have a soapy or greasy finish."

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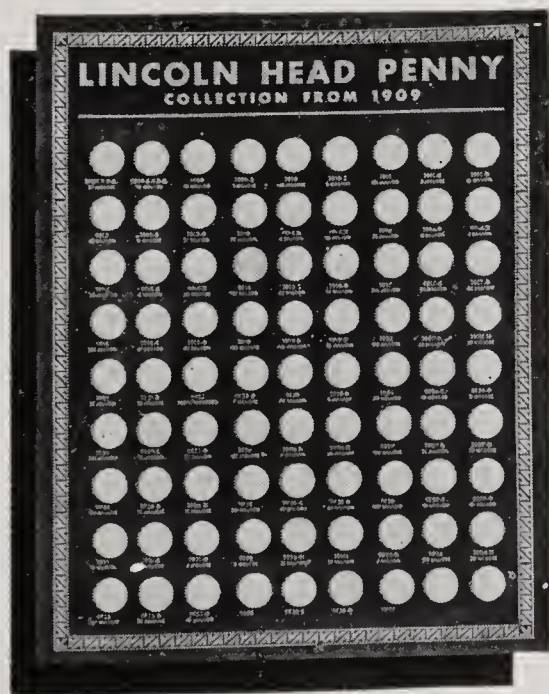
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Recollections of An Old Collector

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Fifty Years a Member

THE A. N. A. has a member, whose number is below 50 (The writer's number is 140). He is an esteemed gentleman of 83 years, D. C. Wismer of Hatfield, Pa., who is now fifty years a member of the society. He joined in 1890, before most of the members were born. It is proper his name be mentioned. He has been a subscriber to HOBBIES, I am told, ever since it came into existence. I assume Mr. Wismer is a Republican as most of us old Pennsylvanians are. But, that is neither here nor there. I'm speaking of the wide experiences of Mr. Wismer as a collector, and as an authority on paper money. He seems to be better posted on that subject than any man alive, not excepting Mr. Blake who also knows a lot about it. Mr. Wismer knew many of the old boys, Steigerwalt, the Chapmans, Haseltine, Warner, Idler, the Linggs, Von Bergen, and so on. He well knew Dr. Maris who died forty or fifty years ago, and flourished about 1883, when he was interested in Virginia County notes and wrote his book on the coins of New Jersey, which is still the standard work on that subject. Mr. Wismer has a collection of these Virginia notes, 200 kinds, the finest known. Mr. Wismer is just as keenly interested in his paper money and in collecting in general as ever, proving that nothing keeps one so youthful and retains for him such a sunny outlook as collecting something. We salute Mr. Wismer, at the same time one of the oldest and one of the youngest collectors in our midst. Probably no other collector has got more fun and recreation out of our hobbies than he has.

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Pennsylvania Colonial Notes of April 20, 1781

Mr. Wismer sends me the following remarks about the above notes.

"On April 20th 1781, the colonial Assembly passed a bill authorizing the issue of 500,000. Pounds of Pennsylvania Currency, 200,000 were to be used to retire the issue of 1777, and sufficient funds were provided for the redemption of the issue. According to The State Treasurers report, there were only 4,140 pounds 3 shillings and 7 pence (in 1805) outstanding of the 1781 issue. By the act of 1781 the dollar was legally rated at seven Shillings to the dollar.

"In 1783 a small amount of Treasury notes were issued which a later report stated had

all been redeemed, so I suppose there is not much use in trying to obtain notes of that issue, I have never seen any or heard of any."

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Demand for U. S. Cents of 1821 and 1823

Of these two dates the 1823 is of course much more scarce. The writer placed an advertisement offering some of the two above dates and was swamped with orders, so much that he had to make applications to various dealers, only to discover that few had any good stocks of them in ordinary condition to offer for a price he could pay.

While the records show a good many thousands were struck in each year they are like uncirculated red Indian head cents, hard to get in choice condition, as most of them got into circulation and were worn out by long use. The passing years must continue to emphasize what I have written before and that is, that these large cents in hundred lots are not selling for nearly as much as they should in view of the fact that there has been no general circulation of them in the last 75 years. The 1823 cent in good state with a bold, strong date is a rare item in coins and will sell for good money. The 1909 Indian head cent has become quite scarce in red condition. I mean the Philadelphia mint one. In 1910 or 1911 I went into the assay office in New York, or rather to the upstairs part, on Wall Street where the government supplied coins and currency and asked an official if he could let me have some 1909 cents. He referred me to a clerk and asked me how many I wanted. I said Oh, about 5,000 if you have them. He let me have them bright red in bags. He would have given me 15,000 had I asked for them. Right now I don't have over 25 of them on hand, all that are left of that bag of cents. It shows how these stocks are licked up by collectors.

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He Wanted Something

A man ordered a \$3.00 gold piece "for \$6.25, fine and postpaid." He added "I wouldn't mind your sending me an 1876." Was that a numismatic joke? The 1876 has sold for as much as \$300, in proof state. Something like asking for a 1796 half cent fine for \$1.00 due to a misprint.

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Why Were the Large Cents and Half Cents Discontinued in 1857?

I remember, back in 1884, of ac-

tually seeing and handling a dozen of the big U. S. cents, in circulation. It was a dealer in a small candy shop in Allegheny, Pa., (now Pittsburgh) who passed these big cents out to me in change. That was the only instance in the last fifty years that I remember seeing them used in regular business dealings. People slightly older than myself will have a better recollection of the cents in circulation.

I have never heard officially why they were discontinued in 1857. There were some 12,000,000 cents struck that last year, most of which got into circulation and were worn out, redeemed, lost or discarded as worthless. The half-cents likewise were stopped in that year, 1857.

Well, here's my guess and I think I am not far from right. Both coins were too big and clumsy for the people to use readily. Like the early editions of automobiles, they had to make way for more convenient and smaller models for the use of the great masses of the public. I'm not speaking of Rolls Royces; the general public can't buy those.

Why a man if he had twenty-five big U. S. cents in his pocket would almost walk lopsided today. Even twenty-five half cents would be felt in one's pocket and feel like a roll of silver dollars as to weight. The U. S. Government had money to make also by reducing the size of coins—some sort of "seignorage," if you please. They charge you for a cents worth of copper and put into circulation something worth a quarter of a cent. The big cent was supposed to represent a cents worth of copper and you got the metal value of one cent. So there's money in the coinage business. While the half cent has not appeared since I'm going to say it is a coin not needed today, for it is, as greatly as in the years from 1793 to 1857.

It could be struck in aluminum and would put a stop at once to that graft of merchants who sell two of a thing for 25c, but one at 13c. In North Carolina is a 3% sales tax on everything except meat. A man buys a can of tomatoes at 2 for a quarter. He pays 13c for which with the tax added adds 9% to his purchase. Some ratio!

It is a good illustration of how taxes are eating us alive today, but that is only one tax. We badly need a half cent to stop all this profiteering. The stores coin money on this half cent advance where one item is bought instead of two at a special price.

We could very well use this half cent and by striking it in aluminum it would not be confused with any of our other coins.

The old half cent weighed about 3 times what our present one cent

coin does—too much, but the aluminum half cent would be lighter than any of our present coins.

So that from the standpoint of utility it is well the old big cent and the old style half cent were discontinued. Their use would be a burden today, among 125,000,000 population.

Note-d

According to a news item in the Milwaukee, Wis., Journal, a heavy copper disc or medal which was issued during the administration of George Washington to cement a friendship treaty with a tribe of Indians, has created considerable interest in Rice Lake, Wis. The medal is owned by Alyce Vey, secretary to Mayor J. H. Wallis of that city. Miss Vey dug the medal out of the dirt 12 or 13 years ago when a street was being paved. It was about a foot below the surface of the ground.

The Rev. Leland Cooper, Prairie du Chien archaeologist, informed Miss Vey that the medal was one of the five produced in 1789, adding further that only three have been found.

The medal is three inches in diameter. One side bears a bust of George Washington with the inscription around the edge, "George Washington, President of the United States, 1789." On the reverse side appears an Indian tomahawk design crossed with a pipe of peace, and the hands of a soldier and Indian brave are clasped. The words "Peace and Friendship" are inscribed on it.

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Berlin—As a war measure, aluminum 50-pfennig coins will soon be placed in circulation in Germany, the official Gazette has announced.

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New York—A \$5 gold coin minted by a private firm in California in 1851 was sold at a recent auction for \$1,000. Identity of the buyer was not disclosed.

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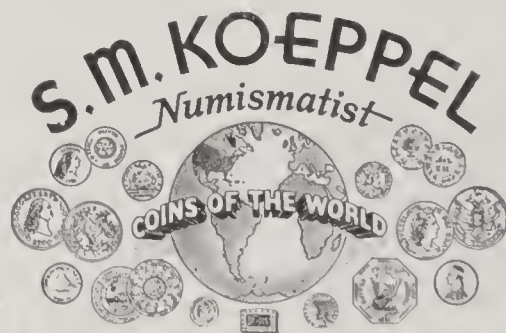
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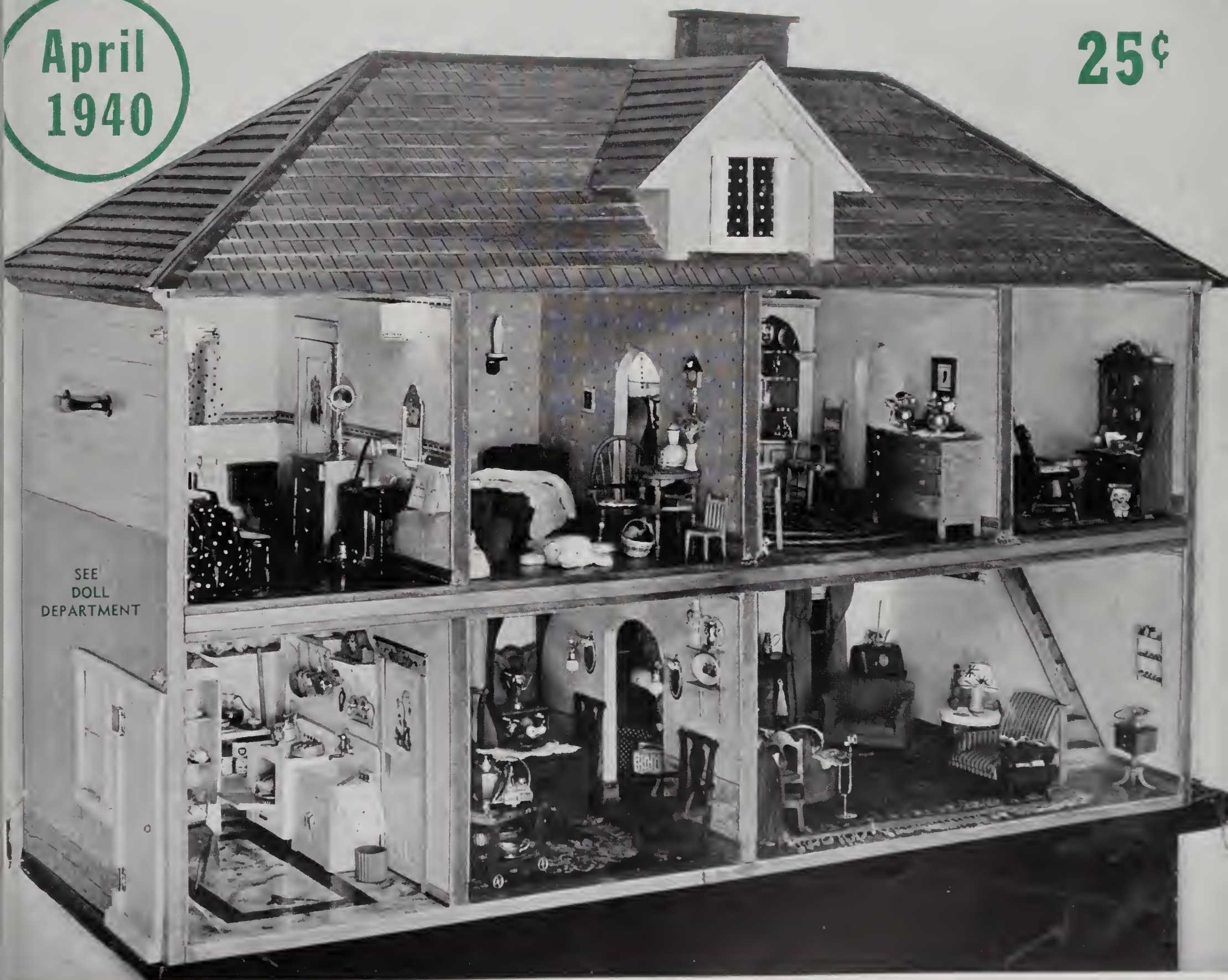


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COINS, GEMS, CRYSTALS, INDIAN RELICS, CURIOS, ETC.

Arrowheads, N. Y. state Hudson River sites, found 1870, good, each	\$.10
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Pretty gem agate opal, cut and polished	.20
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Old used red catlinite stone pipes from Sioux tribe, scarce, complete with stems, each \$2.00, \$2.50, \$3.00, \$3.50	4.00
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1787 Mass. cent, Indian & eagle	.75
1773 Virginia 1/2 cent, fine	.75
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1783 Nova Constellatio cent, good	.90
Silver coin, B.C., Alexander the Great, fine	1.50
U. S. 25c silver, 1853, no arrows at date, rare, about fine	10.00
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U. S. 1/2 dollar, 1866, good	1.50
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4 nice assorted spear heads, Ky., 3 to 4 inch	1.00
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Ancient incrustated hematite hoe, Choctaw tribe	.50
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100 slightly blemished Caddo bird points, only	3.00
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Ribbon agate, Washington, 15c	.25
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Flying bird effigy flint arrowhead, each 25c, 35c	.50
Heavy large flint pipe drill or reamer, fine	.50
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Numismatic Thoughts

By FRANK C. ROSS

AN elderly gentleman might refer in the past tense to his other hobbies, but no matter how old he becomes, he speaks of his coin collection in the present tense: his coins are one thing he never tires of nor dispenses with. An old gentleman was asked how old one must become to lose interest in coins. He answered, "I am with coins like the old lady with men; some one asked her at what age does a woman lose her interest in men, and she replied, "I don't know, I am only eighty."

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How old is old? It is strange what liberties we take with the term "old." No matter when minted, we always say "collection of old coins." Our fifty year old American coins are still in the diaper age, our century old coins in the learning-to-walk stage, as compared to the Methuselah-aged coins of ancient Greece and Rome. Our penny-board collection, and our Commemorative coin album, are not be-whiskered with age. Why not drop the "old" and call ourselves what we are, coin collectors; and our set, a coin collection.

And talking about "old," the Toronto Globe and Mail has this:—"To what do you attribute your long life, Uncle Mose?" "Because Ah was bo'n a long time back."

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"The salt of the earth." The American Cyclopedia says:—In Adal, a country in Africa, bordering the Red Sea, there is a large plain called Harko; it is covered with salt three feet thick, which is not only used for culinary purposes, but in Abyssinia as currency.

\$ \$ \$

The most active Money Club in the United States is the Stock Exchange on Wall Street, and it specializes in but one phase, "margin" money. "Margin," as some one said, "is the other name for money you put up and lose." It is not an easy matter to join the Stock Exchange Club; the candidate for membership must know how to rope a bull and shear a lamb, and agree to collect all the "margin" money he can.

Beer alloyed with foam, and pig's alloyed with their squeal, are used as fine and punishment money in rural India. From Fact Digest we learn that "Among the Garos of India the women choose their mates and ask the men to become their husbands. In order to maintain the rights of the women a tribal law imposes a definite fine upon any man who might be so bold as to propose to a young lady. The fine must be paid in beer and pigs, the exact quantity to be decided by the girl's parents."

\$ \$ \$

During a part of the 18th and 19th centuries, for a proper consideration, the Siamese government granted permits for the Chinese to operate gambling houses. For convenience, and perhaps advertisement, the gambling houses issued tokens, with the name of the house and the denomination of the tokens stamped on them. Being licensed by the Siamese government the gambling houses were so responsible that their tokens circulated freely amongst the populace as money. Their word might not have been as good as their bond, but their tokens were as good as government coins.

\$ \$ \$

So accustomed to coins are we that we are wont to define the term money as coins. Coins are only subsidiary conveniences of money for expediting small transactions. You pay your grocer's \$40.35 account with \$40 in paper money and only 35 cents in coins. Big business is carried on with checks, a form of money, not with coins. Business could not carry on without money of some sort, but in times of a doubtful war or some other great crisis, when coins are hoarded, business goes on as usual without coins, substituting encased stamps, tokens, scrip, and wooden nickels. International balances between nations are frequently settled by simply ear-marking a sack of bullion in the vaults, a form of money; seldom, if ever, with coins.

William C. Prince in his Money of The Bible (The Elder Numismatic

Press, New York) puts it clearly:—Coin was unknown to any of the nations of the world until in or after the eighth century B. C. The Gentile world, as well as the Hebrews, got on very well without coin of any kind. The Babylonian civilization, out of which came Abraham and his descendants; the Egyptian civilization, out of which the children of Israel had come to Canaan,—both these gorgeous and powerful civilizations, than which the world has never known more magnificent, had no use for coin. Vast cities, populous countries, teeming nations in all parts of the East, had extensive commerce, internal and international, constructed great works, employed and paid for industrial labor, lavished expenditure on art and luxury, but had no coin.

\$ \$ \$

There is not an average collector with curiosity so dead, but who, to himself, has said, 'I would like to see a real coin collection, some real collectors, and to learn just what happens when a jolly bunch of numismatists get together.' The Central States Numismatic Society, comprised of thirteen states, was organized for just that purpose, to give the little fellow a chance to elbow with the big fellow. The long trip, heavy expenses, and a week off, attending a national convention, are not alluring to the average collector; he wants something nearer to home, inexpensive, with a week-end time limit. The annual convention of the C. S. N. A. at Burlington, Iowa, April 27-28 will give him just that, and more too, as he can auto his whole family to it. Besides seeing rare collections and meeting rare collectors, he and his family will share in sight-seeing tours, banquet, auction, and talks on interesting numismatic topics. This is your opportunity; arrange your holiday schedule to spend a day at the Convention; you will enjoy the program budget without un-budgeting your own budget.

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The history of nations, peoples, rulers, gods, events, are pictured on coins, but it remains for the silver half crown of George II to give the history of the metal going into the coin. Under the bust of the King, in plain letters, is the word Lima. This word is often mistaken as a mint mark, or of the designer of the coin, but it is neither. It means that the silver in the coin was from a captured shipment of silver from Lima, Peru. It was probably placed on the coin more as a boast than from any desire to "historyize" the metal.

\$ \$ \$

Great stress is laid on Colonial coins because the colonies eventually became a part of the United States. But "Strange as it may seem," a settlement that became a very important unit of this nation, Hawaii, has been numismatically neglected. The colonies became a part of the nation as a matter of course, while Hawaii joined as a matter of self preservation. The "Crossroads of the Pacific," as the Hawaiian islands are called, was the naval and commercial strategic point of the Pacific ocean, and being weak in defense, was certain to fall prey to a foreign power, and the people preferred annexation to the United States to that of any other nation. Why not augment your Colonial set with coins from our island possession. The first coin of Hawaii, it is said, is a copper cent of 1847. In 1883 silver dollars, halves, quarters and dimes were minted. Specimens can be bought very reasonable; ask your dealer for prices on these coins from the "hopping-off-place" in the Pacific.

\$ \$ \$

Marital coins. In France and some other countries "dots" are given by parents to the bridegroom for "taking the daughter off their hands," but in certain parts of Siam this is in reverse; the groom "dots" the bride's parents for the privilege. It catches the groom coming and going; he also has to stipend his wife's "old folks" in event he divorces her. There is a special coin called Willow Leaf minted for this purpose, to pay for the taking of the daughter, and the returning of the wife.

\$ \$ \$

The pseudonym "Iron Men" for dollars has an historical background. Away back in the time of Lysurgus

the Law-giver the Spartans conceived an idea to "share the wealth," to "make every man a king." All gold and silver money was displaced by iron money and a low valuation set on it. To prevent the iron money from being diverted to other uses, it was dipped hot into vinegar to make it brittle and unmalleable. It could not be hoarded because it took a large room to even hold the "chicken feed." It could not be carried except in very small amounts, and large transactions were impossible. Commerce became nil because outsiders would not accept it. Art dwindled because artists could not afford to art for the price of iron. Robbery and bribery became a lost means of livelihood because of the inability of concealing the loot. A beautiful and a noble experiment, but like today's chimeras, it played out, leaving only one reminder, our nick-named "Iron Men."

\$ \$ \$

Passing the dime sized three cent pieces for ten cents, twenty cent pieces for quarters, was not a new trick. It is surprising how many half-cents are found with the denomination obliterated, and as the other markings on the coins do not coincide with the erased portion, the erasion is not due to the usual "wear." It is very evident that it was done for the purpose of passing the half cents for pennies. It is claimed that circuses were the worst victims of this "rush-act" procedure. I actually know of one instance where a three cent piece with three plugs in it purchased a side-show ten-cent ticket.

\$ \$ \$

It is frequently asked why the "white" cents, or nickeled colored ones (flying eagle cents for instance) were discontinued so soon and replaced by the bronze ones. The white cents, with their 88% copper and 12% nickel, did not stand up well under the rough usage of circulation and were replaced with the more durable bronze. The designs on the flying eagle cents must have been as undesirable as the metal, for the design of this cent was one of the most short-lived of any of our currency.

\$ \$ \$

Not that I would recommend the use of silver dollars for teething rings, nor dimes for chewing-gum substitutes, but to correct the general belief that silver is "filthy lucre." Silver is purifying and cure-fying. It certainly would have been more tasteful, even if not more effective, to the mullen-leaf tea that was dosed to us youngsters by the family doctor, our mother. This column in the November number had this item:—"As far back as the time of the Romans it was known that water was rendered pure when silver pieces of money were put in a water container." Coincidentally, in the same

Number, Chingwah Lee in his most instructive article on Chinese money said of Chinese silver coins:—"Some of the coins serve as talisman while others are said to have healing power. Certain silver coins are for boiling in water, the water being a cure for colic and stomach ache."

\$ \$ \$

The many English tokens of some two hundred years ago was because of a great money famine. Silver coins were worth more as bullion than money, and disappeared from circulation as fast as minted, being grabbed by speculators. Towns and merchants were permitted to issue tokens, good only at place or store of issue.

\$ \$ \$

The widow's mite of biblical fame was not a mite but a lepton; it had its name changed. Paul Berdanier tells us that:—"The 'widow's mite' spoken of in Luke 21 and Mark 12 was the Greek 'Lepton' worth about one-sixth of an American cent, which became 'mite' in English translations of the New Testament. This was perhaps an allusion to the Dutch 'Mitz,' worth about one-third of a pfenning. It survives to mean any extremely small unit of money value."

\$ \$ \$

You can't take it with you, no, but by training your children up as

they ought to grow, making numismatists of them, chips off the old block, your coin collection will carry on after you. Even Louis 14th, who was beheaded, couldn't take it with him; he left some gold coins in his desk, amounting to about 3,000 Livres, but unfortunately it was not an old coin collection, so the money was turned into the Secretary's Office and from there into circulation. He did however leave some for lady admirers. An English magazine of 1793 says:—"The guards at the beheading had quite a battle with the women souvenir seekers to keep them from dipping their handkerchiefs in his blood."

\$ \$ \$

The remotest parts of our country are so well supplied with money most people look upon the old system of barter and trade as a relic of the past throughout the world, but it is not. Dorothy Hosmer in her delightful article in the National Geographic Magazine, "Pedaling Through Poland," relates this actual experience:—

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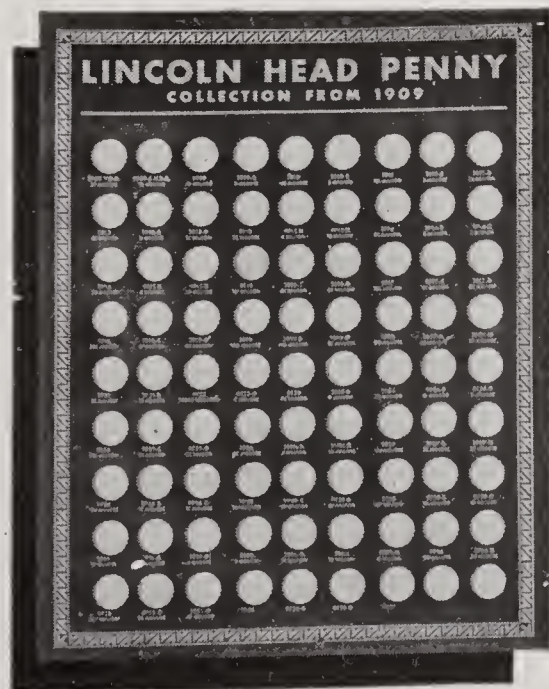
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They say some Alaskan Eskimos sometimes use gum drops for money. The old codger who tests the worth of a coin by biting it might menace an entire monetary system.—*Kansas City, Mo., Star*.

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An income is something difficult to live within and impossible to live without.—*Sunshine Magazine*.

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A person who can't pay gets another person who can't pay to guarantee that he can pay.—*Boston Post*.

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According to a press item: "In Liberia, Africa, the value of paper money is depicted in varying numbers of bread loaves engraved on the bills. Pictures of something familiar have to be used since most of the population is unable to read figures."

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Pete Turner has in his possession (or did have the first of the week) a five-cent piece made in 1835 and would like to know how much more than a nickel it's worth. He was showing the coin, which is smaller than a dime, to a lover of old coins when the latter remarked, "Boy, that's the kind of coins I dream about." At this we put in, "Humph, the money I dream about is bigger than that." Pete shares our opinion also.—*Hico (Texas) News Review*.

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To get a line on Indian head pennies in circulation, I interviewed a newsboy, a collector himself. "I handle 3000 pennies a week on an

average," he said, "and Indian heads will average one Indian to each 1000 pennies." No wonder we have so much trouble filling our penny boards. He said he used to get three cent pieces and half dimes, but not any more.

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I hate to fumble in my purse
For dimes, though heaven sent,
And find them absent just because
The penny's prominent.

One wouldn't mind the copper though
A kickin' up a fuss,
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1793 Cent, Very good, about fine	16.00
1794, 1795, Good, each	1.50
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1797-98-1800-01, V. Fair, each	.45
1802-3, fine, each	1.50
1805, Fine, rare	3.00
1806, Fair, 1808, fair, plain dates, each	.55
1809, Very good, rare	4.75
1810, Fine	1.25
1813, fair, plain date, rare	.55
1821, Very fair	.60
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1823, Very good, rare	1.50
1857, Fine, 85c; Ex. fine	1.10
Small Cents. 1857, Eagle, Unc.	1.25
1858, L. Letters, Bright Unc.	2.75
1858, L. Letters, Proof, Rare	5.00
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Widow's Mite, named, genuine	1.00
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Constantine I, London Eng. coin, 330 A.D., V. fine, rare	.65
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Allectus copper, England, V. G., Rare	1.00
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Macedon Tetradrachm, fine, 336 B.C.	2.00
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Parthian Drachm, V. Fine	.65
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Carthage copper, Middle size, Fine	.50
Carthage copper Horse, head, fine S. B.	.50
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U. S. Dollar 1800, Fine	5.50
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Half Dols. before 1837, Unc., mint, each	1.25
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U. S. 3c silver coin, fine, each	.25
U. S. 5c silver 1829-37, V. Fine, each	.60
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Denomination	Philadelphia	San Francisco	Denver	Total value	Total pieces
Half dollars	\$1,079,966.00		\$784,900.00	\$1,864,866.00	3,729,732
Quarter dollars	1,247,515.50	\$227,000.00		1,474,515.50	5,898,062
Dimes	1,189,239.50		757,500.00	1,946,739.50	19,467,395
Total silver	3,516,721.00	227,000.00	1,542,400.00	5,286,121.00	29,095,189
MINOR					
Five-cent nickels	1,035,675.00			1,035,675.00	20,713,500
One-cent bronze	500,095.00	144,000.00	10,100.00	654,195.00	65,419,500
Total minor	1,535,770.00	144,000.00	10,100.00	1,689,870.00	86,133,000
Total domestic coinage	\$5,052,491.00	\$371,000.00	\$1,552,500.00	\$6,975,991.00	115,228,189

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Month of January, 1940.

Denomination	Philadelphia	San Francisco	Denver	Total value	Total pieces
SILVER					
Half dollars	\$ 313,000.00			\$313,000.00	626,000
Quarter dollars	538,000.00			538,000.00	2,152,000
Dimes	287,000.00			287,000.00	2,870,000
Total silver	1,138,000.00			1,138,000.00	5,648,000
MINOR					
Five-cent nickels	354,100.00		\$30,000.00	384,100.00	7,682,000
One-cent bronze	108,020.00	\$76,000.00	30,000.00	214,020.00	21,402,000
Total minor	462,120.00	76,000.00	60,000.00	598,120.00	29,084,000
Total domestic coinage	\$1,600,120.00	\$76,000.00	\$60,000.00	\$1,736,120.00	34,732,000

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Recollections of An Old Collector

By THOMAS L. ELDER

The Writer Saw General Tom Thumb

HOW many readers can hark back that far? Thumb was in his glory in Barnum's circus about 1860. It was then that those medals and tokens showing General Tom Thumb were issued. One token shows Thumb standing, and gives his height, as I recall, as 21 inches. Another larger medal, issued in white metal showed Mr. and Mrs. Tom Thumb in their wedding carriage, drawn by Shetland ponies. As a boy about 12 years old I was taken to Barnum's circus at Allegheny City, Pa. There I saw the original of this sketch, strutting around, a little bit of an old man, but movable and active still. He must have been sixty years old then, and died not long afterwards. Who says coin collectors cannot hark back some? I'm certain I saw at the same time the celebrated elephant Jumbo.

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What They Need

From the lists of wants sent to the writer one might think I possessed minting machinery to grind out collections of large U. S. cents, congressional medals and the like. It is really enlightening to read of the expectations and wants of many people. One writes, "I am in need of a number of Congressional medals." I would be inclined to help him out but as something under 100 Congressional medals were awarded for the last big war his order seems a bit large.

Another writes me, "Please quote me on complete sets of large U. S. cents from 1793 to 1856." To him these come in sets!

Rarity no object. We try to keep a straight face at all times. Also he wants sets of 2c pieces, 3c pieces, he also wants some \$4 gold pieces, another common everyday item.

Boys, I think we should start a little mint of our own to furnish these inquirers everything that they want. Perhaps then the demand would die down, since most collectors ask for the things we cannot furnish. How about a few 1849 \$20 gold and 1877 \$50 gold pieces of the U. S. A.?

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Why Not Half Cents?

If you have completed that set of small U. S. cents, which many have succeeded in doing unless you lack something like the 1856 eagle, why not look around for something else with which to continue collecting?

Either U. S. half cents, or the large copper cent offer satisfying alternatives to those who wish to stick to United States copper coins.

Speaking of half cents, remember

no half cent is less than 83 years old. That fact in itself gives it an interest. And, today, it is still possible to obtain many nice, fine half cents for moderate prices, though it is not going to be easy to do so always. Better start to collect now while they are to be had. There is also a standard book on the half cents written by E. Gilbert of New York. Gilbert was a fine old gentleman who died about ten years ago, aged about 85.

Again, as to half cents, remember the half cent is about 100 times more scarce than the large U. S. cent, so far as numbers struck is concerned. Even late date U. S. half cents are comparatively scarce. Let me illustrate. There were 4,426,844 large cents struck in 1849, but only 39,864 half cents. Some difference! The same ratio continues down the list, only in half cents the divergence is accentuated. In 1857 there were only 35,180 half cents struck, but millions of the large cents. So that the half cent proposition even from the standpoint of an investment seems an excellent one.

Now a word as to the cost of half cents. If you are a modest collector, and able to only make a start, the thing to do is to collect about 25 different moderate priced dates, which are to be had today. You can omit 1793, 1796 and the rarities in the '30's, '40's and the 1852 and still make a representative collection. While, at the same time if you wish to invest another \$20 you can secure 1793, 1794, 1802, 1811 and add that many more dates to your collection. You will be on the right track with half cents. The writer figured it out some years ago that the half cent is many times more rare than the large cent. The half cent is moreover a great curiosity to the non-collector today, for most people never saw a half cent and a good many don't know one was ever struck. So spring a surprise on a gathering by exhibiting a half cent, if you wish to create a sensation. There are quite a few varieties of half cents of certain dates, such as 3 varieties of 1835, three of 1828 and so on. Most of these varieties are easy to obtain so that with sub-varieties one can rather easily get together a collection with 35 to 40 varieties and sub-varieties, without touching the great rarities like 1796, 1831, 1840-41-42-43-44-45-46-47-48-49 with small date and 1852. Here's a line to consider. The writer once sold a half cent for \$715. It was a proof of 1796. Howard Newcomb bought that half cent. It was

sold back about 1916, and at an auction sale.

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Ancients Debased Their Coins

The Greeks had different standards and weights for coins. Some of the earlier coins, like the Aeginctan seemed heavier than later issues of the same denominations. The same regarding Thebes, Sicyon and so on.

Then the ancient Greeks began to devalue their coins, as Mr. Newell so ably described in an address before the New York Numismatic Club some years ago. Roman Emperors took the initiative from the Greeks and debased the denarius. Nero started it in about A. D. 50. He was a sort of New Dealer because he tried to furnish the masses with the more abundant life, through doles, bushels of corn each month, money and also amusements, games, and the arena, racing and combats. His efforts did not bring him success. First he tried to obtain control over the Roman Senate, through having himself invested with tribune powers. The tribunes were supposed to represent the common people and had some veto power over Senate laws and decisions. Trying to carry out the powers of the tribunes Nero commenced to levy exorbitant taxes on the propertied and rich class but the Roman army, witnessing the luxury at Rome and seeing that the masses were being fed the more abundant life while the soldiers had to go into adjacent territories and fight hard battles, grew restless and finally rebelled. They gave Nero an invitation to get out; furthermore hinted he had better make way with himself. This half-mad brute did not have the moral courage to commit suicide so he induced one of his companions to stick the fatal sword into his worthless body. So ended Nero in his attempt to gain power and influence with the masses by doles and hand-outs.

From Nero on, the Roman silver coins commenced a gradual but steady deterioration in quality, until between 275 and 300 the silver became little more than copper washed with silver, as in the coins of Diocletian, Valerian, Treb. Gallus, Postumus and Probus. I have had many coins of Probus in bright new state with a heavy coating of bright silver, or washing of silver. Strange to say, after the time of Constantinus II, the silver while better in quality became more scarce, and subsequent Emperors to Jovinus issued coins of very good silver, though fewer in number than the earlier rulers and often not over half the size of the old denarius. The coin art also deteriorated and coins of no originality followed one after the other with merely plain busts copying those of the preceding rulers. There were indeed a few denarii struck by rulers like Constantine the

Great, Diocletian and Maximinus Hercules in fine silver but collectors know these are rarely met with and cost several dollars apiece if really fine in condition. The reverses often show gateway to an armed camp, particularly those of Diocletian.

After the fall of Rome the pure silver of the Byzantine rulers becomes more and more rare and harder to secure, and the deterioration in execution of the coins continues. The Byzantines issued a vast amount of bronze coins, many of wretched execution. After such a record of centuries of bad looking coins it is really remarkable that coins of John I, about 969 A. D. should present as good an appearance as they do, with tolerably good busts of Christ, inscribed with his name as King of Kings. All these inscriptions in Greek. The futility of reducing the grades of silver in coins, to help the finances of the states, cities and Empire of Rome has been thus illustrated through ten or more centuries of the Roman and Byzantine history. It would tend to present an object lesson to modern nations including ourselves. In Rome's case it only helped to hasten the end, ruin being helped along through the catering to the masses, by games, hand-outs, doles and monthly gifts of corn and bread to the common people. One thing we can say of Nero, he was smart enough not to give anything to aliens. Only Romans got relief. Many here have a great veneration for aliens and their doctrines, we thus in a way become Santa Claus to the whole world. Rome depreciated her coins, commencing with Nero and continuing with small breaks to the end. Her love of luxury, her slothfulness, her love of amusements, her catering to the masses brought her downfall, and she fell victims to less cultured but stronger and crueler men. Harold Mattingly the historian and numismatist states that the doles contributed considerably to the Fall of Rome. Something to think about!

Ancient Coins of India Found in Rhodesia

A United Press story from Salisbury, Rhodesia states that a bronze coin, 1,800 years old which originated in northwest India, has been found by a native of southern Rhodesia.

How it got to Rhodesia is a mystery.

The coin was identified by British museum authorities as belonging to the Kusham dynasty of northwest India. One side of the coin shows the image of Kusham, ruler of Havishka, who flourished about 150 A. D.

The coin was bought by a passing motorist from an aged native. So far as is known, there are no Indians in the district who could have brought the coin in recent years.

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1857-1864 (set Eagle & C. N. cents, 9 diff.)		2.00
1908-S Cent, V. good 35c; Fine 45c; Unc.		1.85
1909-S Indian cent, fine \$2.50; Unc.		5.00
1909-S Linc. Cent, V. G. 15c; Fine 25c; Unc.		1.25
1909-S V.D.B. cent, Fine \$1.00; Unc.		1.85
1910-S to '40-S cents each V. G. 10c; Fine		.15
Complete set of Lincoln Cents in Album		5.00
1866-'83 Shield Nickel our selection, V. G.		.35
1883 Nickel, without cents, Fine 10c; Unc.		.20
1883 Nickel, with cents, V. fair 20c; good		.35
1884 Nickel, very fair 25c; Good		.35
1885 Nickel, very fair \$1.50; Good		2.50
1886 Nickel, very fair 50c; Good		1.00
1887 to 1890 Nickels, very good (each)		.25
1891 to 1912-D Nickels, very good 15c; Fine		.25
1912-S Nickel, good 35c; Very good 50c; Fine		.90
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1913-P, S or D, type I, V. G. 50c; Fine		.75
1913-P, S or D, type II, good 50c; Fine		1.00
1914-P, S or D, to '38-D, V. G. 15c; Fine		.35
Complete set Buffalo Nickels, 1913-1938, fine to uncirculated in album		19.50
1938-'39-P, S, or D Jefferson Nickels, unc. each		.10
1937-D 3 legged Buffalo Nickel, very fine		1.00
1892-S, 93-S, 95-S or 97-S Dimes, Good		.50
1901-S, 02-S, 03-S, or 04-S Dimes, good		.50
1905 to 1910-P, O, S or D Dimes, V. Good		.35
1916-D Mercury Head Dime, Good 50c; V. G. 75c; Fine		1.00
1917-1930-P, S, or D, Dimes, V. Good 25c; Fine		.35
1875-S Twenty Cent Piece, Fine		1.00
1903-S, 12-S, 13-S, 14-S, 15-S, Quarters, each good—V. G. \$1.50; Fine		2.50
1917-P, S or D, type I, Quart., V. G. 45c; Fine		1.00
1917-P, S or D, type 2, Quarter, V. good \$1.25; Fine		2.50
1918-P, S or D Quart. V. G. 75c; Fine—V. fine		1.25
1919-P, S or D, quart., V. G. \$1.50; Fine—V. F.		2.50
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1923-S quarter, good \$1.50; Fine		2.50
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25 Diff. German Cities War Notes, fine		.50
Sweden, 1632-54 Christina, ¼ Ore, fine		.75
Mexico, 1865-67, Maximilian Dollar, fine		1.50
Hawaii 1883 Dollar, Fine \$1.50; ½ dollar fine		.75
Hawaii 1883 ¼ dollar fine 35c; dime, fine		.25
Mexico 2 diff. Large Pesos, fine		1.25
England, 1787, Geo. III Shilling, fine		.50
England, 1787, Geo. III, 6d., fine		.25
Russia 1894-1915, Nich. 11, Silver Ruble, V. G.		.75
South Africa 1894-1900 Kruger, 2 Shilling fine, 75c; 1 Shilling 35c; 6d., 20c; 3d.		.15
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The Notgeld of Weimar

By RAYMOND J. WALKER

WEIMAR, the former residence of the Grand Dukes of Saxe-Weimar, was among the German towns that issued a paper currency called notgeld during the reconstruction period following the World War. The town is situated on the Ilm and during the latter part of the 18th century and the early 19th century it was known as the Athens of the North. The Stadtkirche, built in 1400, is the burial place of the ducal family of Saxe Weimar. The altar-piece of the Crucifixion, by Lucas Cranach, is one of his finest works; it contains portraits of the artist himself near the cross, and of his friends Luther and

Melanchton. The greatest of the Saxe-Weimar dukes was Bernard, the ally of Gustavus Adolphus in the Thirty Years' War. His grave has no other distinction than a simple brass plate. A tablet in the pavement bearing the name "Herder," marks the spot where the eminent writer is buried, and a bronze statue of him by Schaller, stand in front of the church. In the cemetery of the Schlosskirche, or Church of St. James, is the tomb of Lucas Cranach. In the same cemetery are buried Musaeus the poet and Bodaeus.

The Palace contains Duke Bernard's armour with a box containing one of his fingers, which was cut off in an encounter with the enemy, and afterwards preserved and carried about by its owner. The Public Library, once a powder magazine, has several portraits by Cranach; busts of Schiller by Dannecker and Goethe by David. Here also is preserved the black gown worn by Luther when a monk; Gustavus Adolphus's leather belt, pierced by the bullet that caused his death at Lutzen.

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Thoughts of the Season

As Old Sol again moves toward this part of the hemisphere thoughts return of a unique women's party held last summer. Photographs that came to HOBBIES office pictured a group of women dressed in costumes of the 90's holding a croquet tournament. The croquet competition was one of the features of a Gay Nineties party sponsored by a woman's club. There is little doubt, judging from the pictures, that these women presented a most picturesque vision to observers who came to watch the game which probably had its zenith of interest during the gay nineties period, but which is still a popular pastime despite the inroads of the automobile, golf, and other outdoor entertainment.

This Gay Nineties party suggests a way for other clubs, church, or lodge groups to stage a croquet match with the clothes of the colorful nineties. Neighbors or friends are always glad to look through their old trunks and attics for clothes to enhance such an occasion. Nor are the accessories of those by-gone days to be forgotten. It will be recalled that the umbrella played an important part in the dress of that period, not forgetting the bonnets and gloves to protect the skin from sun.

Speaking of croquet, we are reminded that it is a game with an interesting history. Early in the 13th century a game was played in Europe which was known as paille-maille from which it is thought that croquet was patterned. Croquet as we know it, however, had its origin about 1850 in England. It soon became popular. It is interesting to note that in 1868 the first All-Comers' Meeting, a croquet match, was held abroad. In the same year the All England Croquet Club was formed, the annual contest for the championship taking place on the grounds of this club at Wimbledon.

Then after a period of ten years or so the popularity of the game was superseded by table tennis. Devotees of croquet then set about to make croquet a more scientific game, and it was revived in popularity about 1890. In 1896 the United All England Croquet Association was formed with many affiliated clubs.

At the same time the club was extremely popular in America, as memory will recall to many of our readers. In fact, so devoted were thousands of croquet players that many have credited the origin of the game to the United States.

At any rate one woman's club has definitely shown that it is a game in which those picturesque clothes of forty or fifty years ago can be worn to great advantage.

Elsewhere in this issue we announce HOBBIES third annual Outdoor and Tourist issue. Our July issue, published about the middle of June will again give way to those antiques that help glorify our gardens, our pergolas, and the grounds of our homes in general.

To the inexperienced this might seem like a far-fetched idea but those who participated in the last two issues, and who offered editorial suggestions or furnished advertising copy on their own antiques for the outdoors know that there is no dearth of material along these lines. For instance, do not these words connote the great outdoors?

Old-time door knockers, wooden Indians, wire ferneries, marble urns, fountains and pedestals, iron garden furniture and ornaments, carved stone and marble sculpture, Early American carved wood ornaments, fountain groups, window guards and balconies, well curbs, bird baths, lanterns, carriage lights, old street lamps, bells, outdoor country auctions, footscrapers, old hitching posts, old copper milk jars, staddle stones, wrought iron torches, iron balconies, Merry-go-round figures, old duck decoys, decorated lead cisterns, railroadiana.

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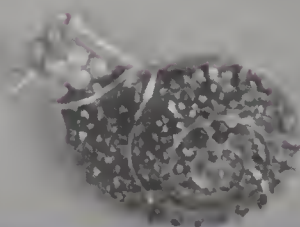
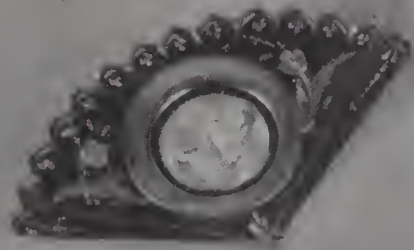
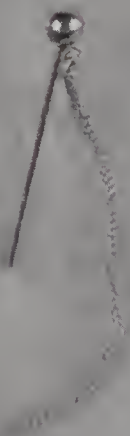
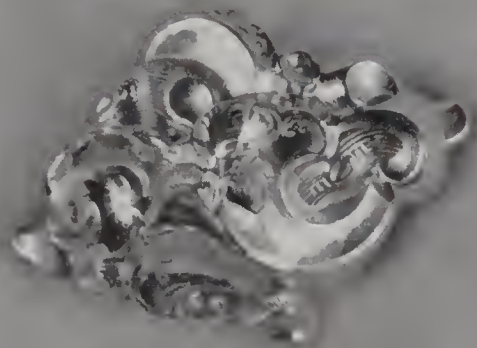
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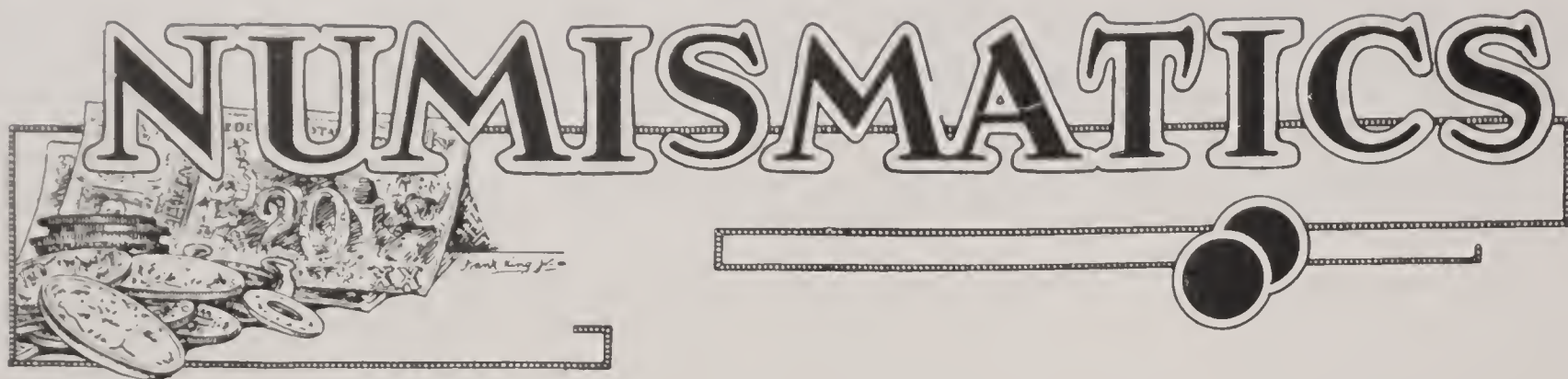
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Numismatic Thoughts

By FRANK C. ROSS

Paraphrasing Carlyle, substituting coins for books.

In coins lies the history of the whole past time; the authentic chronology of the past when the body and the material substance of it has altogether vanished like a dream. All that mankind has done, thought, gained or been; it is lying in magic preservation in the album of coins. Coins are the chosen possession of men.

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"It seems but yesterday." Those with a Lafayette Dollar will be interested in this clipping from the "Forty Years Ago" column of the Kansas City Star, December 14, 1939.

"The first Lafayette dollar, authorized by Congress, to aid the fund for the erection of a Lafayette monument in Paris, was struck off at the United States mint today. The coin will be presented by the president of the United States to the president of France. Fifty thousand of the coins will be struck and are to be sold for \$2 each for the fund."

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Talk about money talking; some of the Mandated Palestine's coins are "fountains that never run dry." They talk in three languages all at the same time, English, Hebrew and Arabic. In addition to the three languaged inscriptions on one side of the coins, there is an olive sprig on the other side. The sprig, so it is claimed, represents Aaron's rod, but the children of Palestine claim it is a reminder to the parents not to spoil the boy by sparing the rod. This coin is one of the oddest of oddities, the most unusual of the unusuals, and as they are very, very reasonable, would recommend you get one from your dealer.

\$ \$ \$

A good coin, like a good name, will go far if not tarnished. Proof coins tarnish very easily. And it is a hazardous business to try to un-tarnish a proof; you are likely to un-proof it as well as un-tarnish it.

Keep your proof coins in non-tarnish envelopes and in a dry place. Many a "darn-ish" is caused by tarnish.

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It is a generally accepted belief that cows were the first "real" money. And that one cow was the standard price of a wife. Some of the American Indian tribes used horses as monetary standards. The father received one horse as a dot for his daughter. Big Injuns probably emulated Richard the Third and heralded "A horse, a horse, a daughter for a horse."

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What's in a name; a rose with an alias is just as odorous. A lad with a nickname is just as boyish; Skinny, Fatty, Shorty, Reddy, are more applicable than Alphonse and Fauntleroy. Knowledge is often spoken in a nickname. Certain coins like certain boys are blessed with nom-de-plumes bespeaking their characteristics. Martha Washington half-dime, Franklin cent, Silver Trey (silver 3 cents), Old Pariah (trade dollar), Cornerstone dollar (1928), Orphan Annie dime (1844); the descriptive names all carry a meaning of their own.

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The Blacksmith silver half-crown of Charles I means just what its nick-name implies; a coin so rude in workmanship it has all the earmarks of having been hammered out by a blacksmith apprentice with sledge and anvil. The lettered side of some of these coins resembles an alphabetical pi. And the obverse, the King on horseback, is a good take-off of Don Quixote astride his old nag Rozinante on his way to do valiant battle against the Windmill; or possibly to hold knightly tryst with his fair Dulcinea. These coins were minted (although they look more like they were blacksmithed) in the 17th century during an Irish rebellion. Considering the crude workmanship, a proof of haste, it is believed they were the work of the rebellionists rather than the Crown's mint.

Shell money to an average coin collector is "how strange," to a numismatic student, "how natural." Shells were as adaptable for money among certain peoples as was metal among others. In all ages all peoples bedecked themselves with ornaments, the metal-crafters using metals, and those of minus-metal peoples in parts of Asia, Africa, Pacific islands, America, using shells. Ornamentation being unanimous among the peoples, ornaments were in demand, and being of stable value naturally made the most adaptable money. The use of metal and shells as money followed their use as ornaments, not vice versa. Shells made as good money in their locales as did metals in theirs. The shell pieces as a rule were small, holed, strung, and when used ornamentally were formed into bracelets, anklets, necklaces, and quite frequently sewed onto clothing. As the beads were practically the same value. It would be annoying and bothersome to count out 100 or a 1000 small beads at each purchase of a 100 or 1000 bead-priced article, just as it would be with us if we made dollar purchases with 100 pennies. They had a system similar to ours; in fact ours may be a progeny of theirs," somewhat similar to our system of nickels, dimes, quarters, etc.

H. J. Armstrong in Spink's detailed the string-length operendi of many of the shell using peoples; a couple of them will suffice as illustration:—"In New Ireland," he said, "the shell-money is formed from a small bivalve shell, of which a number are pierced and strung on a piece of twine, being chipped until quite small, when they are rubbed smooth and circular with pumice stone; these strings of money measure for one length from nipple to nipple of a man's breast, and are of a yellowy pink color. Then lengths are the price of a fair-sized pig. The native money in New Britain consists of small shells strung on strips of cane, and known as diwarra. It is measured in lengths, the first length being from hand to hand across the chest with arms extended; second length from the centre of the breast to the hand, one arm extended; the third from the shoulder to the tip of the fingers along the arm; fourth, from the elbow to the tip of the fingers; fifth,

from the wrist to the tip of the fingers; and the sixth, finger lengths. Fish are generally bought by their length in diwarra unless they are too small."

\$ \$ \$

Miss Liberty, America's sweetheart, coinage's favorite model and fixed trade-mark, is as familiar to coins as silk threads are to paper money. *Miss Liberty*, true to feminine instinct (or vanity), has always kept abreast of the time in stylish poses; *Liberty* seated and *Liberty* standing, *Liberty* head and *Liberty* bust, hair flowing and hair knotted, with and without distaff, with and without liberty cap, thin gauze dress and woven dress. When our new dime came out in 1916 people looked at the lady-like portrait with a wing in its head-gear and observed, "*Miss Liberty* has gone modern." Many readers will be surprised to learn that the head on our present dimes is not *Miss Liberty*, but is *Mr. Mercury*, the Roman mythological God of Commerce and Gain. Is it possible *God Mercury* has come into the life of *Goddess Liberty*; if so, may they live happily evermore.

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The first silver money coined at Rome was at the temple of *Juno Moneta*, and our word "money" is a progeny of Rome's *moneta*. There is

not much difference in the two words, and less change in the coins of then and now. In the early ages when coins became a necessity they were made of metal, principally gold, silver, copper and brass; were as a whole round in shape, of standard sizes, with inscriptions and designs on them. Today the world's coins are similar to those used ages ago. And coins are not the only innovations that have weathered the storm, according to this clipping:—"Historians tell us that women used cosmetics in the Middle Ages. For that matter, women in the middle ages still use cosmetics."

\$ \$ \$

"A pianist uses both white and black keys to make beautiful music," and so too a collector should use both coins and paper money to make a beautiful collection.

Like the white and black keys of a piano, a collection should have both coins and paper money to harmonize better. Coins, like the white keys, are the predominants, and paper, like the black keys, are the accompany-ists. There is a lot to learn from and a satisfaction in dabbling with paper money. As paper money can be bought so reasonably one should have at least a few specimens of Continental notes, Confeder-

ate bills, Civil War fractional currency, obsolete bank notes, emergency bank scrip, and the old style large-sized greenbacks.

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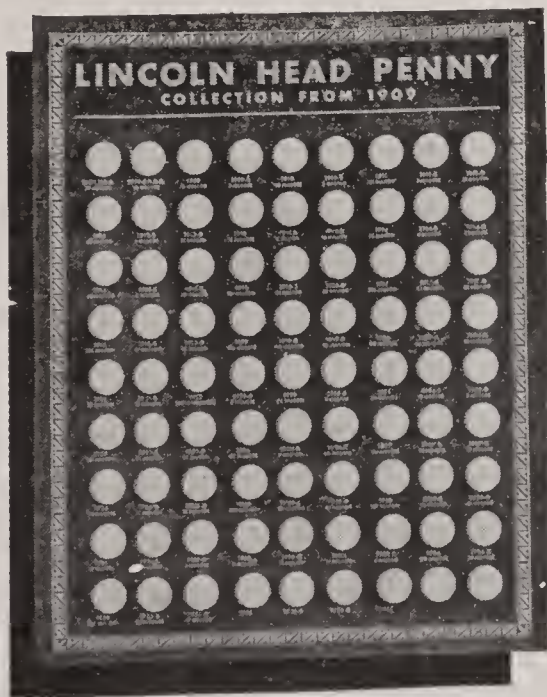
Many ancient historical events and usages come to us backed only by legendary lore, furnishing interesting fairy tales rather than authentic data. But ancient monies are not children of the brain conjured to suit the conjurer. Ancient monies are still in existence in perfect condition and speak for themselves as to authenticity, leaving no necessity or opportunity for debunkage. The late Fred W. Harris had many specimens of early Egyptian and Babelonian clay tablets used by them as a money media, the clay "coins" being little the worse for their long wear notwithstanding their fragility. The description given of a few of the specimens by M. H. Bolender in his auction catalog of the sale of Mr. Harris's collection are interesting and instructive.

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You fall down lots of times, pay too much for a coin, make a bum swap, trust an unreliable dealer, ruin a good coin by bad cleaning, but what if you do stumble; don't stay down, get up and try it over. Through falls a baby learns to walk; through our stumbles we learn to climb. As some one said:—"Don't worry when you stumble. Remember a worm is about the only thing that can't fall down."

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The lacquering of coins has been discussed pro and con of late; many inquiries have come as to its advisability. An ex-jeweler, himself a collector, and who lacquers all his coins, was insulted and he advises most emphatically against it unless done by a jeweler, or some one equally competent. He says it is a very delicate job and should not be attempted by the laity. Complaint has been made that the lacquer, apparently bubbling, leaves minute pin-point sized pricks in the surface of the lacquered coin. This jeweler says it is not the fault of the lacquer, but of the way it was lacquered. Lacquering, as well as removing tarnish from proofs, is better left undone unless done properly. Trying to remedy one evil with another doesn't pay, as two evils are worse than one.

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Rome wasn't built in a day; and Washington City is not yet finished. Don't rush your collection, you have a lifetime ahead of you. Don't overbid, get your coins reasonably; don't take a poorly conditioned coin when by waiting you can get a good one at same price: Don't take the hurried advice of every Tom, Dick and Harry; go slow, read up, use your own delayed judgment. Don't act precipitately; think it over and move cautiously; there is no great rush; everything comes to him who waits. As Anna B. Bryant says:—"Heart 'o mine, lissen; why will yo' fret? Der's a whol' day t'morrow thet ain't been teched yet."

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Recollections of An Old Collector

By THOMAS L. ELDER

Pine Tree Shilling "Halo"

THE Pine Tree shilling, also the Oak and Willow Tree Shillings were struck in a crude way in Massachusetts between the years 1652 and about 1685. Most of these coins were of the same types, that is, most of them were general types, with the tree, either pine, oak or willow tree—*Masachusetts In*, on Obverse and "*New England An Dom*" and the date 1652 and 1662 (for the two pence) on reverse. Of course there were a large number of dies. There were also chisellers in those days who clipped edges off these coins in order to get some silver free. This practice was soon prohibited by law, but still it persisted. So today we come across a broad type Oak Tree shilling at times clipped down to half of its original size. Now as to the value of such coins, I mean the regular types dated 1652, why there is a very wide swing in prices, so that the mere fact that one does have a genuine Pine or Oak Tree shilling does not mean he has something to brag about, particularly if he or she gets hold of a badly clipped one. It would be just like a very rare 1856 eagle cent with a hole in it, to have a badly clipped pine or oak tree shilling. They occasionally come clipped so badly that part of the date and the XII are invaded and eliminated, and it has got down to the diameter of a pine tree six pence. So let all good collectors know that to have a really valuable pine or oak tree coin, it must not only be an unclipped piece, of full size, but well centered with all the inscription on both sides showing clearly. Even then if pretty well worn it is not such a great numismatic prize and might be worth not over \$5 to \$7 although of course the perfect un-circulated gems, with big wide flank sometimes sell for \$50 to \$60 per coin. Don't think you have a world of value in a famous pine or oak tree shilling or six pence unless it answers the above description of a perfect coin. Very good ones are obtainable from fifteen to twenty dollars per coin.

Which Wife?

We read that King Farouk of Egypt was to have been present, when the mummy case was opened of King "Psou Sennes, King Solomon's supposed father-in-law." The case was taken out of its double granite sarcophagus on February 24 by the French archaeologist, M. Pierre Montet," all of which poses a question. Since Solomon had six hundred or

more wives, I rise to inquire which of the 600 fathers-in-law was it? Also, what a job to support and keep track of six hundred wives! Many people find one enough.

New Highs on 1856 Cents

Here is the very latest public sale records on the 1856 cent with flying eagle, made on February 24 last. 1856 cent, very fine with a few edge nicks. \$36.00
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The private collectors weren't in it at this sale. The dealers got most of the stuff, showing many collectors too cautiously follow former records. They may as well make up their minds that 1856 cents aren't going lower, since they have been slowly and steadily creeping up \$2 or \$3 more at each sale where they are offered. We may in fact see the brilliant proof at \$100 yet. Anyone who secures any of the above cents from the buyers will have to pay a good deal more for them. Well I remember how the proof hung around \$15 for many years and collectors refused to give more. Now they will have to give four times fifteen to get a prime gem proof. The coin isn't worth it, but it will bring it.

Coins With History—The Rock Dwellers of Petra and Cappadocians at Mt. Argaeus

I find a slight improvement in the demand for coins with interesting histories. I have been selling quite a few books which give a list of the Roman rulers, emperors and empresses and their dates. I have yet to uncover coins of Cappadocia, issued by those curious monks, hermits, recluses, who inhabited stone cones, caverns and built rock temples and churches. Doubtless many of the earlier recluses fled from the Roman hordes and went to Petra and the older retreats amid the mountains and volcanoes. What a tragic, lonely life they led. The picture of El Khazni at Petra is thrilling and inspiring, a gem of red stone architecture, a temple cut out of the solid rock of the mountain behind it, or rather into which it was cut. In one valley was cut a theatre by Romans, which they hewed out of the solid rock. There were enough spaces to seat several thousand Romans. Behind the seats they uncovered rock tombs of an earlier civilization. They sat and watched their ancient plays undisturbed by open tombs and tem-

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ples, of which El Khazni was the finest relic. The sight of El Khazni standing out in the sunlight, or even in the moonlight, among the huge mountains and canons of stone, is perhaps the most awe-inspiring sight in the entire region of Petra, the ancient rock city, whose walls are filled with temples and abodes cut in solid stone. In Cappadocia some of these rock abodes look out on a wide extent of cone country with snowy Mt. Argaeus shining in the distance. This is the Argaeus shown on some of the Roman colonial coins, so that very likely while these coins were not struck in the immediate locality of Argaeus, which stood in a desolate and lonely region, still some of these early religious anchorities and recluses may have been obliged to use some of these early Roman coins, and perhaps some of the later ones, byzantine coins, in order to gain their frugal food from the inhabitants.

Here are still remaining a good many rock-cut churches with fine wall paintings always religious, with Greek inscriptions. They cover a period from the fifth to the tenth centuries. At every period from 500 to 1100 the Byzantines were busy coining their crude issues in copper, silver and gold. Gold must have been mined more or less in the beds of these mountainous streams, as in Tibet. The sands of the Pactolus were well known to produce much gold. We know that from records.

Gold Rediscovered at Dahlonega, Ga.—Bechtler Notes

In 1930 when I visited Dahlonega, Ga., seat of the former U. S. Mint, I predicted, after seeing the region and its ore specimens and nuggets, that the last word had not been said of the town as a gold producing area. In fact I recommended that the Atlanta Coin Club, whom I addressed last January take some steps to acquire a small tract of land, both for sentimental and for practical purposes. In view of the gold discoveries since, right near town, my recommendations would not seem so wild now. I saw gold panned myself while there, from the very streets of the town, and I felt sooner or later discoveries would be made to put Dahlonega on the map again. A man with nerve leased the old John C. Calhoun mine site and had a trench dug 5 feet under ground. He was rewarded with a large vein of ore assaying \$60,000 to the ton of ore mined. Now he goes around in a big auto with its metal parts gold plated, and is putting in a new smelter and apparatus to mine gold and smelt it in a big way. More power to him. In addition a company has been formed in West Virginia with about \$50,000 capital to put in another smelter at Dahlonega which will smelt ore of the small producers and placer miners

who work with pick, shovel and pan. A U. S. agent is recommending the owners of big tracts permit small operators, individual gold miners to work on a commission basis on these old diggings.

The government struck over \$5,000,000 worth of gold coins at Dahlonega between 1838 and 1861, when the Civil War and California gold discoveries put Georgia mining into the background. It must be remembered that Georgia has produced far more gold than North Carolina has done.

The writer visited recently at Rutherford and spiked all reports printed in New York City newspapers that Christopher Bechtler was crooked and had a false floor built in his assaying office to catch small gold particles which fell to the floor. The only source of such rumor would be that some employee of Bechtler may have been up to such tricks and was subsequently discharged for his smartness. The Bechtler name has not suffered in any way and Mr. Price, editor of the Rutherford News, told me "There is nothing to such rumors or reports."

It is well known and acknowledged that the Bechtler coins were in some cases overweight, but were never underweight, another verification of the Bechtler honesty and fair dealing.

Furthermore the writer has found many collectors have been adding a specimen of the Bechtler coinage to their collections, the gold dollars representing the first gold dollars ever struck in the United States, preceding the regular U. S. dollars by 17 years, another proof of the forward looking policies of this family of honest Germans, who emigrated from Baden in 1830, just 110 years ago.

My humble opinion is that the more we learn about the Bechtlers the better opinions of them will be formed. I spoke to several old citizens in the town recently but none of them ever heard of any rumor of dishonest conduct or practice on the part of Christopher Bechtler or his son August.

As was customary, the Bechtlers employed negroes to assist in mining operations. Some or all of these negroes must have been slaves. This was the only kind of negro help employed in the south at the time. Christopher mentions negroes in his will, which I saw in Rutherfordton. Mr. M. Dickerson, the county clerk who showed me the will, had some Bechtler gold coins. This fine man died of old age about four years ago. Outside of his coins I never succeeded in seeing another Bechtler gold coin at Rutherford although I have been there five or six times, in different years. Bechtler coins seem more scarce where minted than in New York City for instance, 750 miles from the site of the Bechtler mint.

COINS AND MEN

By MONTGOMERY MULFORD

SOME coins are named after animals. The Lion of Scotland is a coin minted from the reign of Robert III through to the reign of James VI., for an example. The Lion was a gold-piece with that beast shown in the shield on the coin's obverse; under King James VI it was called the Lion-Noble, and there were also in existence half-lions.

Robert III came to the throne of Scotland in the year 1390 but, being weak in mind as well as body, was easily controlled by his two brothers, the Duke of Albany and the Earl of Buchan. Albany was the real power behind the throne at the time, but far from being a wise one. A border war with England, in which one of the Scottish leaders was captured, did not help matters any.

In the annals of Scotland the Duke of Albany will be seen to be a villain in the play. He threw Robert's eldest son and heir into a dungeon and left him there, to starve to death. Robert's other son, James, while bound for France in the year 1406, was captured by an English cruiser and returned to England where he was held for eighteen years.

These events were sufficient to sadden any man; and Robert is recorded to have died of grief, three days following the news of his son's capture.

Thereafter the story of Scotland is one of many troubles. James I tries the Duke of Albany for treason and has him executed, and is finally assassinated himself. James II, only eight when he is proclaimed king, faces a turbulent period with quarrelsome guardians, and is killed when a canon bursts at the siege of Roxburgh. James III who is only eight years old when he becomes king, finds his brother a traitor, himself for a time captured, after being defeated in battle, by his own nobles, and then dies when fleeing the battlefield of Sauchieburn from a fall from his



horse. James IV sixteen when he finds himself king, begins without power but, on coming of age asserts himself and shows much vigor, fights the nobles, makes a truce with England, and then turns about and invades England, but is defeated by them and slain on Flodden Field.

Peace is concluded with England through the Fourth James' widow Margaret, who happens to also be the sister of the English King, Henry VIII who shows himself generous in terms with her. James V, an infant, is then declared monarch of Scotland, and when he finally is old enough to rule refuses any alliance with England, bringing on another war by his stubbornness, and James V, seeing his armies suffer defeat dies of grief.

Poor Scotland! The reign of the Jameses is interrupted by Mary, Queen of Scots as she is called, who finds her country still filled with troubles and, in opposing England, is finally captured and beheaded in London. Then James VI comes to the throne of Scotland.

James VI is a wiser man than his predecessors of the same title; he resented the beheading of his mother Mary, but was pacified; the Earl of Morton assumed the Regency while James V was in minority, and civil strife returns to Scotland—or continues, if you wish it put that way; but when James VI finally takes the government in hand, still young, he is taken prisoner by the nobles but escapes at last and forms an alliance with England!

James V was wiser than his prede-

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Denomination	Philadelphia	San Francisco	Denver	Total value	Total pieces
SILVER					
Half dollars	\$728,754.50			\$728,754.50	1,457,509
Quarter dollars	376,377.25			376,377.25	1,505,509
Dimes	21,150.90			21,150.90	211,509
Total silver	1,126,282.65			1,126,282.65	3,174,527
MINOR					
Five-cent nickels	331,075.00	\$100,000.00	\$45,000.00	476,075.00	9,521,500
One-cent bronze	118,095.00	48,000.00	30,000.00	196,095.00	19,609,500
Total minor	449,170.00	148,000.00	75,000.00	672,170.00	29,131,000
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The days when the Lion existed and was used as a coin of Scotland, that country was sadly disrupted, in continual strife it would seem, wasting itself by internecine warfare and useless political bickerings.

Money Talks

A bird in the hand is worth more than two in the bush if it's perched on one side of a shiny, silver dollar. —*Glenn Falls Post-Star*.

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Cacao Money

Here is a numismatic note from Dr. Thomas Gann's "Glories of the Maya" (pp. 98-99): "The cacao was the medium of exchange among the aborigines, so many cacao beans purchasing so much corn, meat, incense, jade, rubber, obsidian, feathers, paint, or whatever the purchaser wished to acquire. But beans were not the only media used; they represented perhaps the nickel and copper currency, while vases and household utensils of pottery corresponded to our gold and silver, and larger sums were probably paid in pearls, jade beans, and ornaments. Among the modern Indians the place of the ancient media has been taken by the peso. This is the original Guatemala paper dollar,

which has, now that the country is on a gold standard and the Quezal is on a parity with the American dollar, gradually depreciated in value till it is at present worth less than two cents. The Indian, with his usual conservatism, however, is faithful to the old currency; his wages are paid in pesos, and all his little pecuniary transactions take place in the same humble medium. In the market pesos are practically the only currency, usually in the form either of small and very filthy notes of one peso (or less than a penny each) or brass coins of the same denomination. The currency is extremely useful for beggars, with whom the town swarms and whose importunity can only be equalled by their Italian conferers in pre-Mussolini days. One peso will purchase blessings lasting till one gets out of hearing, moving at a slow walk. We paid our labourers the magnificent sum of twenty-five cents per day for ten hours' fairly hard work at excavation, and this was regarded as quite a good wage." —*Wilson Straley*.

Trade News

The Tatham Stamp & Coin Company, Springfield, Mass., has issued its 1940 coin collectors' annual catalogue which is free for the asking.

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S. M. Koepfel, Los Angeles, Calif., dealer, received quite a little publicity in connection with displays placed in local store windows during National Coin Week.

The Shoe Money of Weissenfels

By RAYMOND J. WALKER

WEISSENFELS, in the Prussian province of Saxony, took advantage of the inflation period in Germany to advertise her shoe manufactures. When the various towns of Germany found that a shortage of small change existed in 1921 they issued a paper currency called "notgeld." Weissenfels issued a series of pfennig notes on which various styles in footwear are shown. The obverse shows the arms of Weissenfels an orange shield bearing a black rampant lion over a tower. The reverse of the first of the series shows styles of boots in 1520 and 1580. A shoemaker at work is depicted in the center. At the bottom is a small view of the Augustsburg, a former palace, built in 1664-1690, which was once the residence of the Duke of Weissenfels and in more modern times as a barracks. The second reverse shows boots of 1620 and 1680 and the center design continues the story of the shoemaker while below is a view of the Augustsburg from another angle. The third reverse continues the story and shows a soldier's shoe of 1720 and a woman's shoe of 1780 while below is a view of the Stadthaus. The dead body of Gustavus Adolphus was brought to this building after the

battle of Lutzen and embalmed in the presence of Bernard of Saxe-Weimar. It is recorded that his heart weighed 1 lb. 2 oz; that the body bore the marks of eight wounds, that is, 5 gunshots, 2 cuts and 1 stab. A part of the wall which was stained with his blood, is still preserved from external contact. His widowed queen came to Weissenfels to receive the body. The heart was conveyed at once to Stockholm; but the bowels are interred in the Kloster Kirche in Weissenfels. The fourth reverse shows a man's shoe of 1720 and a woman's shoe of 1820. The fifth shows a soldier's boot of 1914 and a high-laced woman's shoe of 1919. The sixth reverse shows a man's shoe of 1880 and a woman's shoe of 1920. The man's shoe resembles a "gaiter" and the woman's shoe is the modern "pomp." The story in the center ends with a satirical twist showing a shoeless girl in front of a shoe store display window.

Weissenfels also issued an elaborate lithographed note in the value of 25 pfennig which came from the shop of Schwarz, Lindenberg, Allgau. The obverse shows the arms of the town while the reverse shows the Augustsburg and the date 1921.

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METAL TRANSPORTATION TOKENS exchanged or trade two Indian Head Cents for each.—C. R. Lamb, A.N.A. 7696, 2101 S.E. Tibbets, Portland, Ore. jly308

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I'LL SWAP ARROWS for nice postage stamps of value, old coins. Postage extra.—W. H. Hobbs, Route 1, Buchanan, Ga. my104

OFFER POST CARDS—Detroit and Greenfield Village, Brachiopods. Want Indian relics or minerals. Write. Six photos of ruins at Teotihuacan, Mexico for five good arrowheads or birdpoints.—Karl Parchert, 22413 Cleveland, Dearborn, Mich. my146

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LOCOMOTIVE PHOTOS—2½"x4¼", sixty railroads. Twenty photos, fifty cents; fifty for \$1.10 in unused U. S. postage stamps, commemoratives preferred.—J. Connelly, 84 Granite, Portland, Maine. my105

WILL TRADE OUR BUTTONS FOR—old timetables, Civil War letters, small antiques, T. B. Seals, etc.—Post, 367 W. Lebanon, N. H. my183

WANTED—Old guns and armour. Have edged weapons and stamps.—Ellis V. Rippner, Probate Court, Cleveland, Ohio. jly346

WANTED: Celluloid or Tin pin-on type buttons—Union, Political, or Advertising. Trade Auto Workers CIO Buttons even.—Reynolds Coins, Flint, Michigan. jly308

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WILL SWAP Iris roots for cancelled U. S. stamps or what?—Oscar Lackey, 212 Bankers Trst., Indianapolis, Indiana. my143

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Crystallized chalcedony, Clark Co., Nevada, each 15c	.25	Large piece fossil dinosaur bone, only	.75	Small blown glass pitcher, Arkansas	.25
Opalized stone, Clark Co., Nevada, each 10c	.15	Large piece wasp nest fossil coral, Mo.	1.00	Blown glass dog, made in Arkansas	.25
Smoky topaz nuggets, Nevada, each 5c	.10	10 large white trade beads	.10	Large bone awl from cave, Ark., each \$1.00	1.50
Smoky topaz nuggets, Arizona, each 5c	.10	10 large reddish trade beads	.10	Large fine shell gorget, Oklahoma, each \$2.50	3.00
Piece gold ore, M. & M. Mine, Searchlight, Nevada, shows free gold, a rare specimen	2.50	Old S. & W. tip-up bbl. pistol, about .32 cal., 6 inch bbl.	7.50	Shell pendant, Oklahoma, fine, each 75c	1.00
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Old metal powder flask, each	1.50	Rare old set waffle irons to use over fire place	5.00	Large cat skin medicine bag, beaded decorated, belonged to Luke No Moccasin	3.00
Old powder horns, each \$1.00, \$1.50	2.00	Arrowhead shape wood plaque to mount flints on each	.25	Indian-made bridle, beaded	5.00
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Polished slab agatized wood	.50	Rare effigy flint turtle, very fine	2.00	Set 4 metal bracelets and arm bands, old ones, nicely decorated, for lot	3.00
Pottery Mound Builder's whole water bottle from ancient graves and mounds, each \$1.50, 2.00	2.50	Large facsimile of Egyptian mummy, very much like real thing, good show piece, cost \$50.00, my price only	25.00	Fine carved large wood pipe stem, nts place pipe, drilled ready to fit in pipe, each \$1.00	1.50
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Rare old colonial paper bill	.50	10 old Confederate bills, assorted	1.00	Large angel-wing sea shell	.25
Inca culture pottery water bottle, effigy of fish, fine, from Peru	5.00	10 flint knives 50c. 10 flint blunts or stunners 50c.		Carbonate of lead ore, Ophir mine, Colorado, 15c	.25
Small 3 legged vessel, Panama, pottery	2.00	10 ancient hide scrapers 50c. 4 serrated bird points 50c. 5 beveled arrowheads 50c. 2 fine perfect drills 50c. 3 obsidian arrowheads 50c. 5 chalcedony bird points 50c. 1 large fine drill 50c. 3 diff. flint chisels 50c. Two select small tomahawks 50c. 2 select stemmed hoes 50c. 25 foreign coins 50c. 50 old trade beads from graves 50c. 10 copper beads from graves 50c. Pitted muller and stone pestle both 50c. 4 assorted agatized wood 50c. 10 nice quartz crystals 50c. 10 rough gem stones 50c. 25 old stone age arrowheads 50c. 50 damaged bird points 50c. Rare fine ceremonial flint 50c. Finest ceremonial bird point in fancy shape 50c. 3 select Canada arrowheads 50c. 10 nice assorted fossils 50c. 10 diff. minerals 50c. 2 fine large gem quartz crystals 50c. 8 notched line sinkers 50c. 10 assorted fish scaler blades 50c. Slight blemished grooved axe head 50c. 3 stone celts 50c. 3 flint diggers 50c. 5 colored chalcedony arrowheads 50c. 5 pretty chalcedony blunts 50c. 5 pretty colored jasper arrowheads 50c.		Select two-hole stone gorget ceremonial, each \$1.50, \$2.00	2.50
Small 3 legged vessel, Panama, pottery	2.00	Old man of the sea, head of old man and body of a fish with fins and all, defies detection, over 4 ft. long, a wonderful curiosity, a great attraction and show piece, cost \$50.00—my price only	25.00	Confed. \$2.00 bill, 1864, fine	.20
Pottery spindle whorl, Mexico	.75	Large heavy cap and ball rifle, fine shape, probably a buffalo gun, only	8.00	Confed. \$5.00 bill, 1864	.20
Ceremonial grooved stone axe, Ark., very light stone, fine, ancient	2.00	Large fine old powder horn, old timer	2.00	Confed. \$10.00 bill, 1864	.15
Large red catlinite stone pipe bowl, beaver effigy, fine, Sioux tribe	8.00	Saratoga agate 10c, ribbon agate 15c, moss agate 10c, red chalcedony 10c, green wavelite 15c, pink		Confed. \$20.00 bill, 1864	.15
Large red stone pipe as above, buffalo effigy	8.00			Confed. \$50.00 bill, 1864	.25
Indian tepee of skin, 2 ft. high, made just like big ones in old days, painted, decorated	3.00			Confed. \$100.00 bill, Mrs. Piekens	.35
Solid beaded Sioux Indian belt, 40 inch, no buckle, fine	3.50			Confed. \$100.00 bill, train cars	.25
Tiny miniature glazed pottery, Mexico, av. 1 inch, each	.10			Confed. \$100.00 bill, negroes hoe cotton	.35
Foreign coins, 5c each: Brazil, France, Belgium, Mexico, India, Greece, Germany, Netherlands Indies, Norway, Russia, Italy, Swiss, Finland, Canada, England, China, Turkey, all good, each	.05			Confed. \$5.00 bill, sailor, 1861, each 25c	.35
Hindu copper coin, 200 years before Christ	.15			Confed. \$10.00 bill, 1863, fine	.25
Large old branding iron, old Kansas cattle trails	3.00			Confed. \$10.00 bill, 1861, woman and anchor	.35
Finest white Zircon, diamond-cut, full of fire and a very brilliant gem stone, over 3 ct. size, each	5.00			Confed. \$20.00, 1861, ship sailing	.35
Indian calendar on skin, painted in colors, shows 12 seasons of year, each	1.00			Confed. \$50.00, 1861, Moneta and chest	.50
Long copper tube bead, Indian grave, each 10c	.15			Confed. \$50.00 bill, Washington, 1861, fine	.50
Old flintlock gun lock from Indian grave, each	.75			Confed. \$20.00, 1861, woman behind large 20, cupid, etc.	.30
Old iron trade axe from Indian grave, large size	1.50			Confed. \$100.00 bill, rare, negroes load cotton, 1861, each	.75
Long Indian love flute of cedar, 6 keys, made by Indian flute maker, each	5.00			Confed. \$1.00, 1863, pink bill	.25
Real old Indian pipe bag of buffalo skin, beaded	2.00			Confed. \$5.00 bill, 1862	.15
Indian bone fish hook, from mound, rare, each \$1.00	1.50			Confed. \$10.00, 1862, pink bill	.25
Saw edge spear head, very rare, each 75c	1.00			Confed. \$10.00, 1861, woman and vase	.25
				Confed. \$10.00, Marion, the Swamp Fox, 25c	.35
				Confed. \$20.00 bill, 1863	.25
				Confed. \$1.00 bill, 1862, side-wheel steamer	.20
				Confed. \$2.00 bill, 1862	.15
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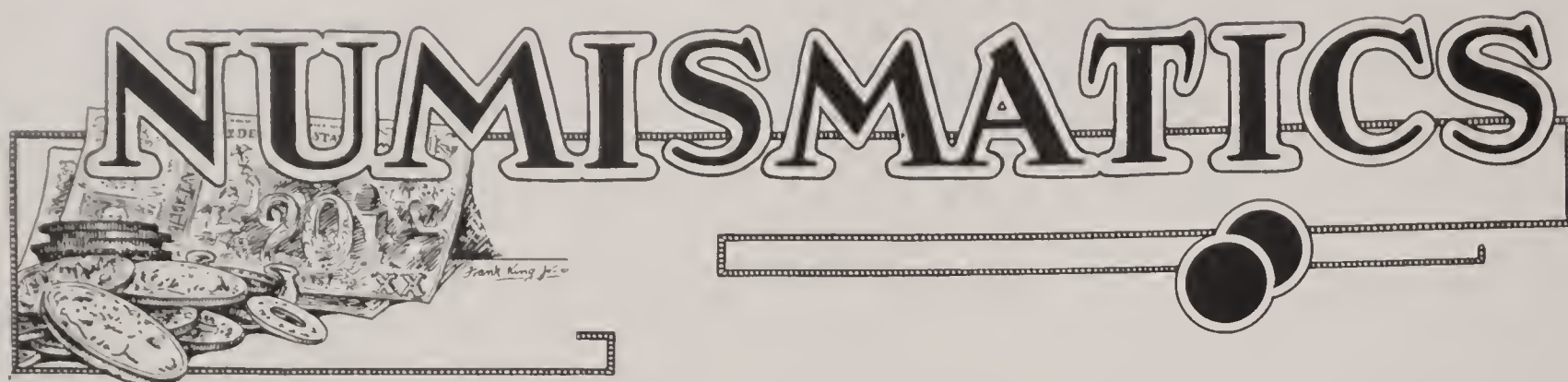
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Numismatic Thoughts

By FRANK C. ROSS

Believe It Or Not Ripley asks if a one dollar bill can be changed into fifty coins. Get out your pencil; then scratch your head and use the lead and prove to him that it can be done without using fifty two-cent pieces. This is not a catch; it can be done.

And while you have your figuring cap on you might see if Strange As It Seems John Hix left out any figures when he said: "Biggest Bet—J. D. Stotler bet R. E. Collins \$250 in 1932 that the Louisiana State Capitol would stand 500 years. With accumulated interest, the winner's heirs would receive \$2,084,495,605.22 in the year 2432."

\$ \$ \$

Women's Styles have produced some strange and odd looking hats, if the top-knots they are wearing this year can be called hats; but no stranger or odder than some "coins" produced by money-designers. Scarabs, orna-

ments or amulets in the form of a beetle worn by the ancient Egyptians, were freely used as money. African Anklet money; made of hollow brass, containing shot so it rattles when the owner walks. Gum Money, Australia; made from porcupine grass and tree gum, mixed with acacia gum, and burnt lime and ashes; used by natives to fasten knife blades, spear heads, etc.; a definite media of exchange in any quantity. Bracelet or Ring money; made from elephants' hair. New Guinea banana seed money. Bear Tooth money; large tooth of polar bear, used as barter amongst native Eskimos. African money made from cocoanuts and other nut shells. Opossum, dog, shark, and porpoise teeth have at time been used as money. Woven Grass money of the Solomon Islands; grass woven by natives in bright red, yellow and black colors.

A *dun* should be done in numismatic phrases; it will get the money. A story is that Whistler the artist received a letter from an irate secretary of a London club to which Whistler belonged asking for the immediate payment of a long over-due account. Whistler sent the man in his usual fashion a very flippant reply, and the secretary wrote back something like this: "My dear Mr. Whistler; I am not interested in a Symphony in Blue and White, nor a Nocturne in Purple, but a little Arrangement in Gold and Silver." The money was paid.

\$ \$ \$

Three-in-one: money, drink, medicine. These people surely make their money work for them. And it is not a case of jack-of-all-trades, but instead, a-master-of-all. Bolender's auction catalogue said: Brick Tea Money: Cakes of compressed tea, resembling mud bricks, circulate as money in Siberia, Turkestan, Mongolia, Manchuria, and Tibet. The natives prefer Tea-money to metallic coins, because catarrhal conditions and lung diseases prevail in severe climate and they regard Brick-tea not only a refreshing beverage but also a medicine against colds and coughs. Large specimen 7x9 inches and 5/8 inches thick.

\$ \$ \$

Not such a bad idea at that. It is no worse than stringing them as do the Chinese; or necklacing them as many semi-civilized people do. Some of the African tribes carry their money and other trinkets in hollow bamboo tubes. They would get a big laugh out of seeing our women carrying a few coins in a big 8x12 inch handbag. The Aztecs had the sensible custom of carrying gold dust in transparent feather quills.

\$ \$ \$

There is still a lot of fish in the sea—and a lot of old money in the stocking purses. The occasional finds do not take the joy out of living but they are liable to upset scarcity approximates, especially if the stockings are over-filled as in this instance. A newspaper announcement said "A hidden hoard of \$5300 in bills and coins was found heaped in an old fashioned trunk in a house at Chanute, Kansas. There were heaps of half dollars, quarters and dimes, and stacks of currency mostly of the discontinued large sized type of bills."

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It further stated the money was deposited in a bank. Too bad it was not placed in a deposit box and appraised and listed by a coin dealer; the number of coins and the dates of the big find would be interesting.

\$ \$ \$

In years to come if there is a dispute as to who won the World War, the historians need but consult the after-the-war coins. None but a loser would have to resort to such materials for money-making as did Germany after the unpleasantness. To mention a few, their money was made from oil cloth, leather, coal, gilt metal, porcelain of many colors, kid-glove leather, wood, silk and cotton cloth, sack-cloth, clay, linoleum, cardboard, glass, aluminum. One of the shoe-leather "coins", $3\frac{3}{4} \times 5\frac{1}{2}$ inches, was for 50,000,000 marks; another one of their coins was for 1,000,000,000 marks. No, war, like crime, doesn't pay, even if it does furnish interesting numismatic specimens.

\$ \$ \$

Coin Clubs are the Little Red School Houses of numismatism; it is in the Clubs that "children" learn their numismatic A B C-s, their three M-s, money, meaning, methods. The Red School Houses made this country great; Clubs, if conducted on a scholastic basis, will make this country

coin-minded. Coin Clubs should not be social societies for senior collectors, but school-rooms for the juniors; officers should be teachers, not high-hat dignitaries. The number of Clubs have more than doubled in the past five years; this speaks well for the educational efforts and hopes of the workers. Coin Clubs, like school houses, should not be confined to the large cities. Iowa leads in this respect, average sized towns with Clubs; it has ten Clubs (last reports, probably more now), and it is a safe prediction that some one of these clubs will graduate a Farran Zerbe or a D. C. Wismer. Each state should have a State Association; what a town club is to individual members, a state association is to town clubs.

\$ \$ \$

Your 1854 quarter, if in fine condition, is probably worth a dollar. Here is an 1854 quarter in battered condition that could not be bought for \$100.00, and strange as it may seem, its value is in its battered condition. Thomas H. Beyer, a collector of Civil War relics, of Philadelphia, writes: "At Post No. 2, G. A. R., in Philadelphia, neatly framed and reposing in a case filled with curios of the Civil War, is a silver quarter of 1854, its story though simply told in as few words as possible, is nevertheless symbolic." Then follows the

story as told by the original owner of the coin. "This quarter which saved my life at the battle of Cold Harbor on June 1st, 1864, I present to Post 2, G. A. R., Philadelphia, this 19th day of June, 1895. While leading my command, the 3rd Brigade, 1st Division, 6th Corps, in a charge across the open plain, this quarter resting in my vest pocket was hit by a rebel bullet and bent to the shape it is now in; had this coin been in another pocket at the time, I would not be here to-day. Genl. Gideon Clarke, Late Commanding Officer, 3rd Brigade."

\$ \$ \$

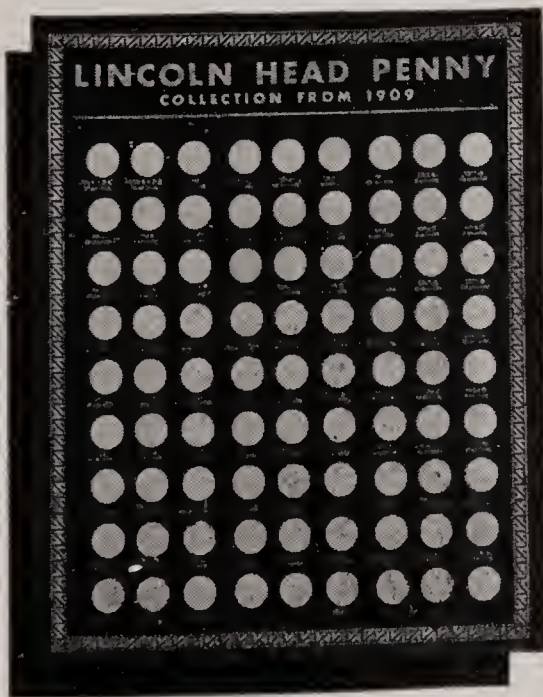
Simplified spelling is the poor speller's alibi. Whether he was simplifying or just didn't know any better will never be known, but the designer of one of the 1776 Continental dollar bills spelled currency with only one "R". This simple spelling, currency, makes the note a numismatic rarity. Should you run across one don't discard it as a counterfeit.

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One should have a few foreign coins in his collection. As there are so many foreign countries, past and present, it is almost impossible for the average collector to assemble a respectable set even of one country, let alone all of them. Instead of collecting promiscuously why not specialize and form a type set, and what would be better than a mandate

set; that is, a coin from each of the after-the-World-war mandated countries. It would be historical and a fine "show collection." Brush up on your World War history, and after learning the Mandates have your dealer send you one coin from each. Speaking of Mandates brings to mind the story of the young lady who when she was asked "what is a mandate?" promptly replied, "an appointment with a gentleman."

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On account of melting, and the hoarding of fractional metal coins, China resorted to encased postage stamps. Recently China issued small denominational paper scrips to take the place of the missing metal coins, thus doing away with the encased stamp money. This left the holders of the "stamp money" in a sort of "holding the sack" position. The Postal Department would not buy back the stamps, and as letter writing in China among the illiterates is practically nil, the stamps are "white elephants" on their hands. For the benefit of the large illiterate portion of the population, the paper scrips have a reproduction on them of the metal coins which they replace in addition to the printed values.

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"A strong wind whipped across the river. He called for help to weight down a pontoon and thereby control a wing, tugging at its mooring. The first volunteer was a girl, eager to speed the progress of aviation. Men followed her, though, and in the melee the girl went overboard.

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The program included speeches by M. Vernon Sheldon, A.N.A. Secretary, of Chicago; William Brimelow, known to radio listeners as "Bill, the Coin Man," of Elkhart, Ind.; B. Max Mehl of Fort Worth, Tex.; J. Hewitt Judd, M. D., of Omaha, Neb.; and Prof. R. E. Davis of Chicago. Visitors also enjoyed a trip to Nauvoo, Ill., historic old Mormon city; to the Iowa State Penitentiary at Fort Madison, Iowa, and trips through the city for views of the Mississippi river.

More than thirty exhibitors entered frames of choice and rare United States and foreign coins, and paper money of a combined, estimated value of about a half million dollars. Seasoned collectors believe it to be the best exhibit ever gathered in one show in the Middle West. The exhibition rooms were open to the public during the entire convention and hundreds enjoyed the privilege of viewing numismatic material very seldom seen.

The Central States Numismatic Association adopted Articles of Association and elected Prof. R. Ed. Davis of Chicago, president; Hubert L. Polzer of Milwaukee, Wis., first vice-president, and Dr. W. H. Judd of Omaha, Neb., second vice-president.

Milwaukee was selected as the place for the April, 1941, meeting.

The Iowa Numismatic Association selected Ames, Ia., for their October, 1940, meeting place and elected V. Leon Belt of Waterloo, Ia., president; M. A. Radke of Des Moines, Ia., first vice-president; Ernest Moore of Muscatine, Ia., second vice-president, and reelected W. M. Baker of Davenport, Ia., as secretary-treasurer.

A partial list of exhibits included the following:

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Recollections of An Old Collector

By THOMAS L. ELDER

Some Curious Errors and Overstrikes in Large U. S. Cents

THESE errors, overdates and so on are of special interest. Some of these do not appear readily to the naked eye, but come to light by the use of your glass. Starting with 1796 quite a few things in this line come to notice. There is the 1796 cent with fillet head with an error letter in the word Liberty. It reads apparently Liherty. This is a rare variety and sells for at least four dollars in good condition only and seldom is seen in better condition.

There is the 1798 cent struck over 1797, the 7 appearing under the figure 8. It is very scarce. The cents of 1799 present another error, one variety being struck over 1798. It is just as rare as the perfect date, if not more so.

The year 1800 presents several curious overdates, one over 1790, another apparently over another date as 1795, curious as it may seem. There is an 1800 also with some "dots" in the ciphers.

The date 1801 presents a number of errors. There are blunt and pointed figure 1s. On the reverse we see a wreath with stems and another without stems to the wreath. There is another curious reverse error in the word UNITED. Due to a curious overstrike in one it looks like IUNITED with double I at the start. This is a rarity, especially in fine condition. The date 1802 has both a stemless wreath and a wreath with stems. So has the year 1803, the one without stems being rare. It comes also with an error in the cipher, and in perhaps the rarest 1803 cent the 1/100 in fraction is struck over 1/000, the latter in error. The 1804 has a perfect and a broken die, the dies sometimes broken on both obverse and reverse, both very rare coins. The 1805 comes with both blunt and pointed figure ones in the date. The pointed 1 is the rarest die. It comes with double struck and perfect 5s. The 1807 comes with two kinds of overdates, one struck over a small figure 6, the other over a larger figure 6. The first is the rarest. 1808 has a so-called "12 star variety." It is really with 13 stars though the 13th star doesn't come up like on the 13 starred one. 1808 is a rare date. 1810 comes struck over another date also. It is not a rare variety. 1811 comes perfect date and overdate, the latter the rarest. 1812 has large and small dates, both of the same scarcity. 1814 comes with a so-called "bearded" variety caused by a break under the chin of Liberty, a curious error. There was no 1815 cent, all appearing are alterations.

The year 1817 presents a great many different dies and two distinct varieties, one with 15 instead of 13 stars, the 15 starred the rarest. 1819 comes struck over 1818, and perfect date, the former the scarcer. 1820 comes perfect date and another clearly struck over 1819, the latter very scarce. The year 1823 presents several errors, one struck over 1822, another called "a restrike," struck with an old die with reverse of 1809, evidently the work of some early numismatist, who got hold of an old reverse die for the year 1809. 1824 comes perfect date and struck over 1822. There is a so-called "1826 over 1825," but it is extremely rare. The 1828 comes with large and small dates; the small date is much scarcer of the two. Of the cents in the 1830s some come with small and large although the distinction is very close. There is an 1839 distinctly seen as over 1836. It is as rare as 1799, and doesn't sell for as much as it is worth today. 1840 comes with large and small dates, 1842 has also large and small date figures. 1842 comes with obverse of 1842 and reverse of 1844, the latter with large letters, also with small letters on reverse. 1844 comes struck over 1831, curious and rare.

1846 has several varieties, the rarest being a tall date with "crosslet" to the figure 1, which is seldom seen in a catalogue. The 1846, small date with date figures double struck to the left, is curious and somewhat scarce. It comes also with the figure 1 double struck and other figures perfect. The year 1847 presents other curios. There is one with the date figures to the left as last. It is rare. This date comes also with double struck figure 1.

1848 comes also with a double struck date, which is very rare. There is a so-called "small date" 1848, which the writer believes to be a counterfeit. Its workmanship is inferior, although it has sold rarely in large sales as a real 1848. The year 1851 presents other freakish errors. There is the perfect 1851, and another struck over 1881, which is quite rare. Another, still rarer is the overdate with a hyphen between 5 and 1. There is an 1853 with crude figure 3, not well outlined. There are several varieties of 1855 and 1856, with straight and leaning figure 5s, and the large and small dates of 1857, both of which are scarce and much sought for today. So, collectors, you will be surprised if you start to find varieties of our large cents to learn what a long tail our cat has got. Quite a number of the above varieties you are not going to have great

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ONE of the most significant and interesting episodes in Roman history was that set forth by the capture of the Emperor Valerian I in battle, or through treachery, by Sapor I, King of Persia. Some details of his captivity are not clear, but there are sufficient facts available to furnish an interesting example of the vicissitudes and changes wrought in the lives of usurpers, dictators and rulers of the ancient nations. Valerian had been voted worthy of the honor of the Censorship (a meaning not associated with the word at present) under the Emperor Trajan Decius, and he was "unanimously elected Emperor of Rome in A. D. 253, solely on his merits," and Gallienus, his eldest son, another ruler well known to coin collectors through a big variety of coins of various types, the gold ones being very rare.

In A. D. 258 Valerian went to the east to repel the attacks of this powerful Persian king Sapor, and the next year he captured Antioch from the Persians, who made determined and effective onslaughts on Roman territory and cities. His victories over the Parthians are commemorated by coins reading "Vict. Part." and "Victoria Parthia" with words spelled out. Valerian however made the mistake, like other modern rulers have made in entrusting the further conduct of his war against Sapor to Macrianus, his praetorian prefect. And the latter, like Benedict Arnold in our own Revolution, betrayed the Roman army, and in the year 260 this Emperor Valerian had the extreme humiliation to be taken prisoner of war, and history relates he was never released afterwards and died in captivity. Accounts differ as to his treatment. The sculptures on the walls of mountains and buildings at Persepolis picture to this day the figure of Valerian and Sapor, the latter mounted, the former kneeling with outstretched arms begging amnesty from Sapor. What a humiliation to the memory of Rome! How low was brought the ruler of this wonderful empire which once swayed the world, showing how rulers and countries may and have fallen from high estate to the depths of disgrace and degradation.

Valerian's captivity also shows something else. It shows that either Rome made no effort to have Valerian liberated or else was at that period too weak in a military way to free the Emperor. The bas reliefs at Persepolis do not give any hint that Valerian was mistreated bodily, although surely his abject humiliation was commemorated so that history might know it for several thousand

years. On one or two bas reliefs he is thought to be shown as doing homage to Cyriades, the usurper set up by Sapor, though why Cyriades should be thus signally honored over Sapor himself is unknown and raises doubt in our minds as to the meaning of the sculptures. Other accounts say that generally Sapor gave his distinguished prisoner fair treatment and "to have even made use of Valerian's engineering talents." Valerian's elevation to the first position in Rome, by unanimous consent, seems to do away with any idea of his inferiority. Valerian's coins are readily obtained today, and show no improvement in workmanship over those of Gallienus or his son Valerian II. War in those days was indeed hard on prisoners, who were made slaves or attendants for life and never were returned to their homeland as in modern wars. The reverse types of Valerian's coins portray Concord, Piety, Equity, Health, The Sun-god, Apollo, Moneta, Diana Lucifera, Jove, Venus, Hope, Valor and other types. So one may have quite a variety of reverses to select from. Those referring to the campaigns against the Parthians are in view of the capture and enslavement of Valerian the most interesting. The case of Valerian is so remarkable and poignant in this respect that it deserves extended notice. It marks also the fact of disappearing nations. The Parthia and Rome of those days have given way to far different types of civilization today, showing the futility of war. The might of Assyria, of Babylon, of Egypt are all gone, and only the piles of tumuli in the desert's vast wastes, prowling animals and howls of the wolf, or other miscreant, remain of what was once the mighty Babylon of Nebuchadnezzar and scene of that famed feast of Belshazzar. They "were found wanting" and their final hour came. In view of their fates the coins, the cones, tablets and amulets afford us interesting reminders of faded glory of the ancients.

The Scramble for 1877 Cents

THERE is only one other small cent, which there is a comparable general scramble for and that is the 1864 cent with L on the ribbon. Now as to the L on the ribbon, a collector can take any small cent with Indian head from the year 1865 on and find the L in each case, in the identical same place as the much touted one of 1864. In other words your 1865-1866-1867 cent has the L all right and costs a good deal less. A few years ago this 1864 L cent went begging for 50 cents, and many of them have been bought for even less than 50 cents.

So the furore over the 1864 L cent becomes a fad with new collectors, sending up its price. \$9 and \$10 is

now asked for perfect specimens and realized at auction sale, too.

The 1877 cent is a very different matter, due to the very small coinage that year of less than 850,000 pieces, which is going to make it a rare item for all time. Not so many years ago a fair 1877 cent was to be had for about fifteen cents, a very good one for 50 or 60 cents. Now, with the completion of small cent sets in order there is a very great demand for this cent. It is indeed greater than for any other date of small cent, including 1856, which, due to its rarity many small collectors gave up the idea years ago of securing one.

To illustrate the present hunt for 1877 cents on the part of collectors and dealers, a dealer advertised one recently in a magazine and secured so many orders for it that he was quickly sold out and found he could not get any more to fill orders with, the reason being that whenever an ordinary 1877 cent came into the hands of almost any coin dealer he had already requests on hand for it and quickly sold it and commenced to seek other 1877 cents. Do collectors know that full catalog of \$20 or over is now asked for a proof 1877 cent? It is so! Here's a pretty little story on this line. The writer has had many proof 1877 cents and speaks now of its price 25 to 35 years ago.

The veteran cataloger the late Lyman H. Low, who died some fifteen years ago used to have a good many proof 1877s in his sales. The prices ranged mind you from \$1.00 to \$1.50 for fine proofs, yes, within the last twenty-five years. The jump in price from \$1 to \$20 at present illustrates where this coin may land in the near future. So that the 1877 cent has had far bigger advance in price than the 1856 eagle cent because so many more collectors are after the 1877. In old days it was not unusual to see 2 and even 3 proof 1877s offered in a single lot and the lot sell for not over \$3.50 to \$4.00. While as to the worn or merely fine 1877 cents, they often were put 5 to 10 in a single lot. That day is over for obvious reasons, viz., on account of its rarity and on account of the large field of new collectors who seek this date to complete their set of copper cents. In older days one always got bids on an 1877 cent but the line of bids were something like this—\$1, \$1.05, \$1.10, \$1.15, \$1.25, and seldom over \$1.25. Those were careful collectors, they did not want to overbid the market. The 1856 cent started up in price much slower than other dates like 1871, 1872 and 1877, but it has now got its speed to conform with the advances of the others.

Prices are made by supply and demand, and the present demand for 1877 cent greatly exceeds the supply. More and more large dealers report

they do not get hold of an 1877 cent in months. In fact, a canvas of 25 dealers revealed none had the king of small cents, viz., the 1877 cent.

Money Talks

A FREAK DOLLAR

Dear HOBBIES:

Have been a reader of your magazine for some time and though my hobby is stamps, I feel it would be of interest to your readers if I wrote regarding two "freak" U. S. Dollars, both coined in 1889, one of which I have in my possession.

First, I quote a statement written by my father some years ago, who was working in U. S. Mint at Carson City, Nev., at the time. It reads: "The U. S. Mint at Carson City was re-opened for coinage after a long interval in 1889. Coinage was not actually resumed, however, until early in September of that year. The first pieces struck were silver dollars and an error was made which necessitated the condemnation and resmelting of quite a large number of pieces. The mistake made was in setting the dies, so that both the obverse and reverse, as they are termed in mint parlance, were set the same way up on the coin. Hence, they were not a legal coinage and their condemnation necessary. An examination of any of the coins of the U. S. will show that the head of a female and the reverse, usually inscribed with an eagle, are placed on the coin in reversed positions, and will make clear to the reader the mistake made."

Some thirty of the pieces so struck were distributed among mint employees, who desired them as souvenirs. All of these, however, were recovered and condemned except three pieces which got into circulation and are probably still in existence."

In most of the positions I have held in the last thirty years, I have handled considerable cash and have taken particular care to examine all silver dollars passing through my hands, but have failed to locate one of these dollars, nor have I heard of anyone owning one.

But, about three years ago, I found a dollar, of which I enclose a tracing, where instead of both sides being the same way up, they are at right angle to each other. This specimen was also minted in 1889.—*Geo. G. Keith, Nevada.*

UNDATED?

Coin Department:

Has anybody seen an almost uncirculated Buffalo Nickel without date? One such was reported picked up in circulation in Monroe, Wis., this month.

All other details on the coin are

crisp but there is only a faint impression where the date should be, so faint one cannot make out what the date is.—*John Backe, Wis.*

Interesting, if true, Mr. Backe! However, there is no such animal. If you look at the coin under a strong magnifying glass you will probably find that the date has been tooled off. Coins are altered that way and sold to new collectors as rarities.

Notes of the Coin World

W. T. Clark, Muskogee, Okla., entered his large cent coins in the recent Free Oklahoma State Fair and won the Blue Ribbon prize.

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The Chase National Bank recently placed a frame of counterfeit notes on display. These notes are the property of the Secret Service Bureau, and the collection is used in connection with an educational program that the Secret Service is now sponsoring throughout the United States. The Chase National Bank Collection of Moneys of the World is one of the most comprehensive collections of its kind in the world. Vernon L. Brown is curator having succeeded Farran Zerbe who retired last September.

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How many times have you mistaken the plentiful 1934-D for the scarce 1914-D cent? The figure 3 in the date of the 1934 is aslant, and the curly-cues of the 3 are not distinct. At a casual glance the date 1934 is easily mistaken for 1914.

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Familiar money quotes gathered here and there by Morris Freedman. Men are like money; we must take them for their value, whatever may be their effigy. Like to a coin, passing from hand to hand, are common memories, and day by day the sharpness of their impress wears away. Ideas are for the most part like bad sixpences, and we spend our lives in trying to pass them off on one another. Knowledge is like money, the more a man gets the more he craves; and too, laziness is a good deal like money, the more a man has of it, the more he seems to want. Money, to be sure, of itself is of no use, for its only use is to part with it. Naturally it is a Scotch simile that reads "as glum as a man who has found a penny and lost a sixpence." False happiness is like false money; it passes for a time as well as true and serves some ordinary purposes; but when it is brought to the touch we find the lightness and alloy and feel the loss.

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Nothing is calculated to jar an eligible girl like a young man who talks about his money but says nothing about matrimony.—*Kansas City, Mo., Journal.*

A hundred years ago the Maoris, aborigines of New Zealand, according to Roger Walpole, sold an extensive area of land, including the harbour, islands, and the land on which the City of Wellington, now New Zealand's capital, stands. It was not paid for in "money of the realm," but in "money" more acceptable to the Maoris, money that they could use and circulate amongst the tribes; notably tomahawks, blankets, muskets, and glass beads. Perhaps after all the best definition for money is "something you can spend" and not something "governmentally stamped."—*F.C.R.*

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Numismatic Thoughts

By FRANK C. ROSS

"Superstition is the poetry of popular belief."

We take our superstitions along with our money. Two dollar bills are seldom seen in circulation because they are considered unlucky. Effigies of Egyptian scarabs are in demand as lucky pieces; they were used at one time as money. Certain African tribes won't accept foreign coins as they think modern money is possessed of evil spirits. In parts of China, coins are placed in corner-stones of new houses as protection against thunder and storms. In ancient Greece coins were placed in the palms of the departed as pay to Charon for ferrying the deceased's soul across the River Styx. It is said Marjorie Lawrence has never stepped on the Metropolitan's stage without receiving first a penny from the stage manager for luck. And who doesn't carry an old coin in his pocket as a lucky piece?

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Queen Elizabeth probably had a law against defacing coins, but if she did it is a sure thing she did not bring this malefactor to the bar of justice to be punished for his crime. The Repository of Wit and Humor tells us that one of Elizabeth's admirer's, Peter Bales, a famous micrographist, in the year 1575 engraved the following on a silver penny and presented the coin to her:—the Lord's prayer, the creed, the decalogue, two short prayers in Latin, his own name, motto, day of the month, year of the Lord, reign of the Queen (Elizabeth). The work was so accurately wrought as to be very plainly legible. The coin was encased in a ring and borders of gold, and covered with a crystal.

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Freling Foster in Colliers says:—"The only woman ever depicted on the paper currency of the United States was Martha Washington, whose portrait appeared on a series of one-dollar bills issued between 1887 and 1892."

When we think of Pre-Revolutionary coins we think of those sent over by England and Spain. The

French government also sent coins to its colonies in America. The first French coins sent were dated 1670, silver, with the head of King Louis 14th on the obverse. The coins are called Gloriam Regni and are very scarce. The oddity of these coins is that the name Louis 14th is printed Louis XIII instead of XIV. The informant, Charles E. Anthon in the American Journal of Numismatics, 1877, speaking of the 14th being printed XIII instead of XIV says it is very uncommon, and he knows of no other instance of it on a coin.

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S. S. Sherwood of Connecticut has a good system. The first of each year he secures a set of proof coins from the Mint, and then during the year he assembles a set of all the coins minted in the same year a hundred years ago. For instance, he will have a proof set of 1940 coins, and as a companion piece to it, will form during this year, a set of all coins minted in 1840.

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Watch your change for "freaks"; it is surprising how many "deformed" coins escape from the mint. James L. Lalonde of Spokane Washington, a chronicler of freak coins, reports a 1925-S Buffalo nickel with the Indian minus the throat out-line; and a 1920-D Mercury dime that is absolutely reverse cross to obverse. No one seems to be able to satisfactorily account for the many mis-strikes in coins, the usual explanation being "it just happens."

And don't stop looking for 1937-D three-legged buffalo nickels; there are a lot of them in circulation. At first this three-legged animal nickel was considered a "freak", but so many have turned up it is now considered a type.

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Basic styles in clothing are due to climatic conditions; the furs of the Arctics, the grass-skirts of the Tropics, and the happy-mediums of the Temperate zone. Basic mediums of exchange are adopted because of the necessities, the demands, and the conveniences of the marts of the various peoples. The choice of monies is no more unusual than the selection of wearing apparel; the objectives, applicability, and conveni-

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The money custom of other primitive peoples will bear the same favorable analysis; not crude, not odd, not amusing, but natural. There is a rational reason for the walrus tusk money of the Eskimos; whale tooth of the Fiji Islands; human hair money of the Solomon Islands; hair from the tails of elephants; tiger tooth money; leopard skins; fruit seeds of the Zulus; Samoa grass mats; African spear money. It wasn't so many years ago that cowrie shells and tobacco were legal tender in civilized America, and woodpecker scalps were the coins of the early Oregonians, while furs filled the bill in Canada; not just by the Indians, but by the whites.

It is not only needful that you learn about numismatic matters, but you should give what you learn plenty of thought; the two, learning and thinking, go together. As Confucius said:—"Learning, undigested by thought, is labor lost; thought, unassisted by learning, is perilous."

Irving Brown says "Money ain't everything; it ain't so much what you got as how you feels about it." And rare coins are not everything; it isn't so much what old coins you have in your collection as how you feel about the ones you have.

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By THOMAS L. ELDER

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THERE are signs that the demand for certain U. S. coins exceeds greatly the available supply. This is proved by the number of coin dealers who are advertising to buy certain U. S. silver and copper coins. It appears many collectors, among these many beginners, are trying to complete sets of U. S. minor coins, especially in uncirculated and proof condition. Proofs of almost all classes have turned out to be comparatively rare and hard to secure. With this increased demand some of these proofs and uncirculated coins have been snapped up, and have become hard to get. These coins, which seem to be getting more rare, include the cents of 1856, 1871, 1872 and 1877, also the proof cents in the 1860's and 1870's; the minor coins like the five-cent pieces of 1877, 1878 and 1885, the three cent pieces of 1871, 1877, 1878 and 1887 over 1886. As late as a dozen years ago, all these coins sold for comparatively moderate prices when offered in large numbers at the Wm. P. Brown sale,

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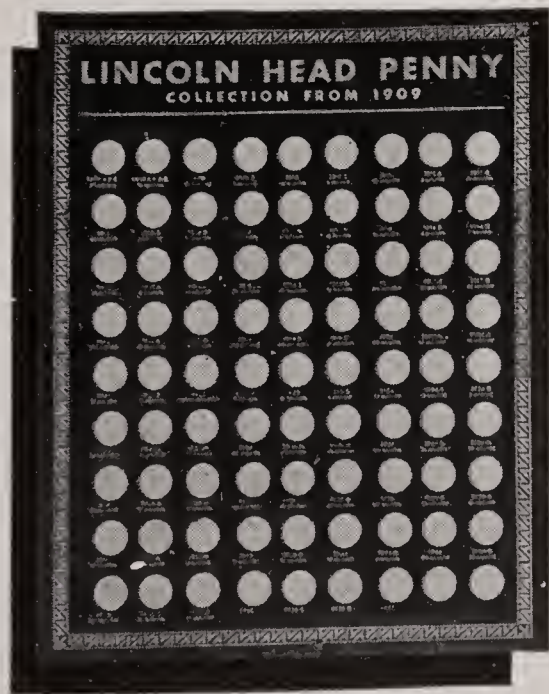
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coins is also shown by the addition of dozens of new numismatic clubs and societies which have been formed in about every city of 40,000 people and over in the United States. Most of these collectors are naturally the younger element, who have recently begun to take an interest in both coin and stamp collecting, as well as in other branches of collecting.

Don't forget there are many branches to collecting. The field is very large and broad. So that, barring our entry into war, it seems very likely collecting will continue to increase.

THE GREAT MILLS SALE, 1904

John G. Mills came from Albany, N. Y. He was born in 1867—may be still living.

In 1904 he sent his great collection to Messrs. S. H. & H. Chapman of Philadelphia, to be catalogued, it was sold in three sessions of sale on April 27, 28 and 29, 1904.

This writer had just launched out as an embryo coin dealer, coming direct from Pittsburgh the same month, and had established himself at 32 East 23rd St., New York City,

not far from the Scott Stamp and Coin Company, which then handled only stamps.

In the Mills sale there were fifty varieties of New England silver, including the N. E. coins, the Oak and Pine Tree coins in profusion, the best collection that had ever been offered up to that time, although the Willow Tree series was not offered. The Sommer Islands (noted for the celebrated "Hogge Money") had three kinds in the sale. There was a choice Washington half dollar in its proper metal, viz., silver. Fine Rosa American and Woods coins were offered also, and so were some Franco-American jetons of Louis XV. The Carolina elephant half-penny sold for only \$36. I had the satisfaction of smashing that record at my sale of the Gschwend collection in 1907, where the same coin sold for \$171, and where the broad-axe Granby 3-pence brought \$375. Those were world's records for those two coins. The Mills' Washington series was magnificent, though the half dollar sold cheap at \$105. Carl Wurtzbach, somewhat later, paid \$270 for one in the Gschwend sale, which I held. The collecting public had hardly yet realized the interest and value of some of these rare American coins, and in 1904 not so many rich men had yet been attracted to coin collecting as they were later in 1907, 1908 and 1910, at the great sales of Gschwend, J. B. Wilson, Stickney, and Woodin. It was about this time that men like the late Dewitt S. Smith, V. M. Brand, Wm. H. Woodin and Waldo Newcomer were in their prime as collectors. These men knew good things and went after them.

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To go back to the Mills sale. This collection was not only rich in colonials but it had splendid U. S. gold and magnificent silver coins, tokens and other issues. You small cent collectors should be interested to know that Mills, or Chapman, did not consider that series of importance enough to even put it into a single collection, but the cents were sold together with all other coins from the dollar down, as a complete offering from 1857 to 1901, all brilliant proofs, with every U. S. coin except gold, with the rare 20 cent pieces of 1877, with the rare 1864 proof set, all bundled into one lot. The entire 45 proof sets brought only \$270. One set alone, the 1858, has sold for over \$50, separately. There was a splendid lot of Hard Times tokens, a series which seems to be again in favor, judging by the demand for the commoner sorts and for the book on hard times tokens. As this series dates from Jackson's 1832 campaign, it is now over 100 years old and its age alone would give it an interest, not to mention the political excitements, the mottoes, the slogans pro and con of the time. More power to this series. It deserves a better fate than it has had heaped on it in recent years. The Mills sale had 1848 lots in it and secured a total of \$15,169.14, a very respectable sum for a coin sale at any time. There were fine sets of U. S. eagles, quarter eagles and gold dollars, but apparently no half eagles. The colonial and state series was splendid, with many rarities. The large cent collection was fine and included 9 varieties of 1793. Thus passed into collectors' hands and into numismatic history one of the finest collections of American coins ever offered.

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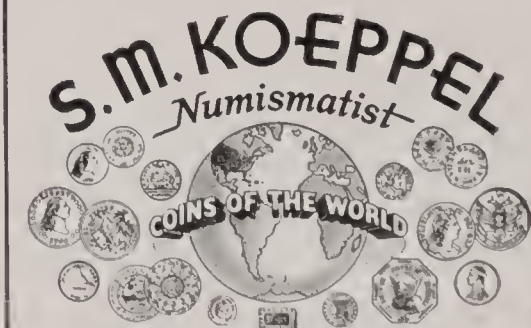
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he did secure hundreds in 1909 with the Indian head which were absolutely brilliant. The one I have particularly in mind now is the 1909. S. Mint Lincoln cent, without the V. D. B. initials (Victor D. Brenner). The idea has got around that the rarest 1909 Lincoln cent is the one with initials. It is the rarest in one respect, that of the number coined. But here is what I found in 1909. It did come uncirculated then with a sort of dull silvery redness, while the V. D. B. one came brilliant deep red, as it may be obtained today. I was therefore much surprised recently to receive from a friend of mine a very few absolutely brilliant deep red Lincoln cents of 1909, minus the V. D. B. I give my assurance as an old collector who has watched this particular coinage since 1908 that this is the very first lot of cents I have ever received without the initials which were absolutely red and brilliant. So from this collectors who possess absolutely brilliant deep red cents of 1909 without the initials not only have something rare, but they have a piece which is just as rare as the much touted one with the initials, and a most welcome addition to any collection. So look at your 1909 cent without the initials and see just what condition it is in.

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Counterfeit Note

Third Assistant Postmaster General,
Washington, May 21, 1940.

The Treasury Department furnishes the following description of a counterfeit note:

\$1 Silver Certificate

Series of 1935A; check letter "L"; faceplate serial No. 1409; backplate serial No. 715; W. A. Julian, Treasurer of the United States; Henry Morgenthau, Jr., Secretary of the Treasury; portrait of Washington; blue seal and serial numbers.

1. *Portrait*.—Reproduced with dull effect; outline fails to stand out clearly; hair on Washington's head appears to be white instead of gray; portrait background is almost solidly black, the cross-ruled line definition invisible to the naked eye; outline of the stock, or neckband, is not etched clearly.

2. *Seal*.—Etched crudely, the circular lettering and inner design of the shield being poorly reproduced with some of the characters indiscernible; rim points misshaped.

3. *Lathe work*.—Executed poorly with smeary effect on both front and back.

4. *Paper*.—Soft and of inferior quality, thickness approximately correct.

The front of this note has a washed-out, faded appearance and the back is smudgy. The top of the pyramid, left end back of the note, is barely visible.

Domestic Coinage Executed, By Mints, During the Month of March, 1940

Denomination	Philadelphia	San Francisco	Denver	Total value	Total pieces
SILVER					
Half dollars	\$ 42,654.50	\$42,654.50	85,309
Quarter dollars	43,377.25	43,377.25	173,509
Dimes	130.90	130.90	1,309
Total silver	86,162.65	86,162.65	260,127
MINOR					
Five-cent nickels	465,400.00	\$125,000.00	\$55,000.00	645,400.00	12,908,000
One-cent bronze	141,820.00	50,000.00	35,000.00	226,820.00	22,682,000
Total minor	607,220.00	75,000.00	90,000.00	872,220.00	35,590,000
Total domestic coinage	\$693,382.65	\$175,000.00	\$90,000.00	\$958,382.65	33,850,127

Coinage Executed for Foreign Governments

At Philadelphia Mint

El Salvador.....Nickel.....	10 Centavos.....	500,000 pieces
El Salvador.....Nickel.....	5 Centavos.....	800,000 pieces
El Salvador.....Nickel.....	1 Centavo.....	1,000,000 pieces
		2,300,000 pieces

Domestic Coinage Executed, By Mints, During the Month of April, 1940

Denomination	Philadelphia	San Francisco	Denver	value Total	pieces Total
SILVER					
Half dollars	\$503.00	\$65,000.00	\$65,503.00	131,006
Quarter dollars	238,251.50	238,251.50	953,006
Dimes	174,100.60	174,100.60	1,741,006
Total silver	412,855.10	65,000.00	477,855.10	2,825,018
MINOR					
Five-cent nickels	586,050.00	70,000.00	\$50,000.00	706,050.00	14,121,000
One-cent bronze	122,695.00	16,000.00	40,000.00	178,695.00	17,869,500
Total minor	708,745.00	86,000.00	90,000.00	884,745.00	31,990,500
Total domestic coinage	\$1,121,600.10	\$151,000.00	\$90,000.00	\$1,362,600.10	34,815,518

Coinage Executed for Foreign Governments

AT PHILADELPHIA MINT

Paraguay.....Nickel.....	2 1/2 Centesimo.....	1,200,000 pieces
Paraguay.....Bronze.....	1 1/4 Centesimo.....	1,600,000 pieces
		2,800,000 pieces

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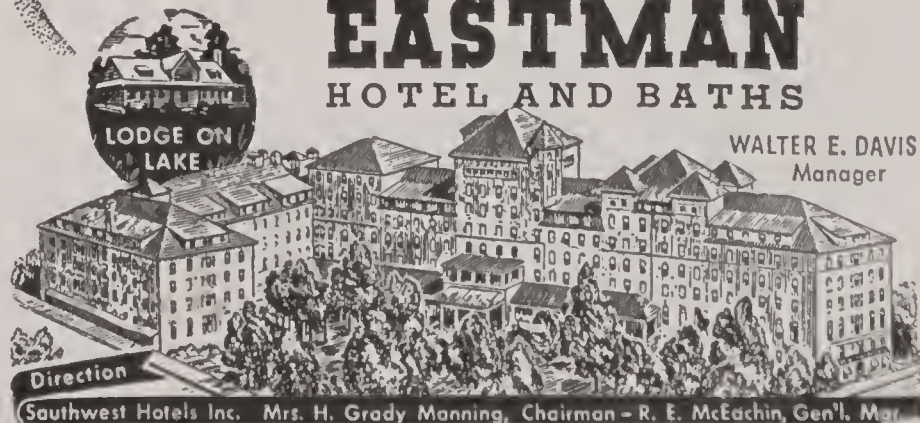
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NEXT MONTH

By the time our next issue goes to press the Democratic and Republican parties will be off with their high pressure campaigning for the election of their candidates. Therefore, the September issue seems a good number in which to let our collectors of political campaign material, and particularly presidential campaign material, tell about the treasure trove that they have been able to collect from the memorabilia issued with political campaigns.

Among those who have already sent in data on their historical political banners, ballots, buttons, badges, autographs, medals, etc., are: Leonidas Westervelt, New York; A. Atlas Leve, New York; Carl E. Dorr, New York; Edward Stern, New York; William B. Munro, California; Frank E. Smith, Ohio; Fred S. Ring, Minnesota; Joseph Wallace, Chicago; F. L. Anderson, Minnesota; Huber C. Dameron, Missouri.

We believe our readers will enjoy this round-up, and invite others having collections along this line to join in the round-up

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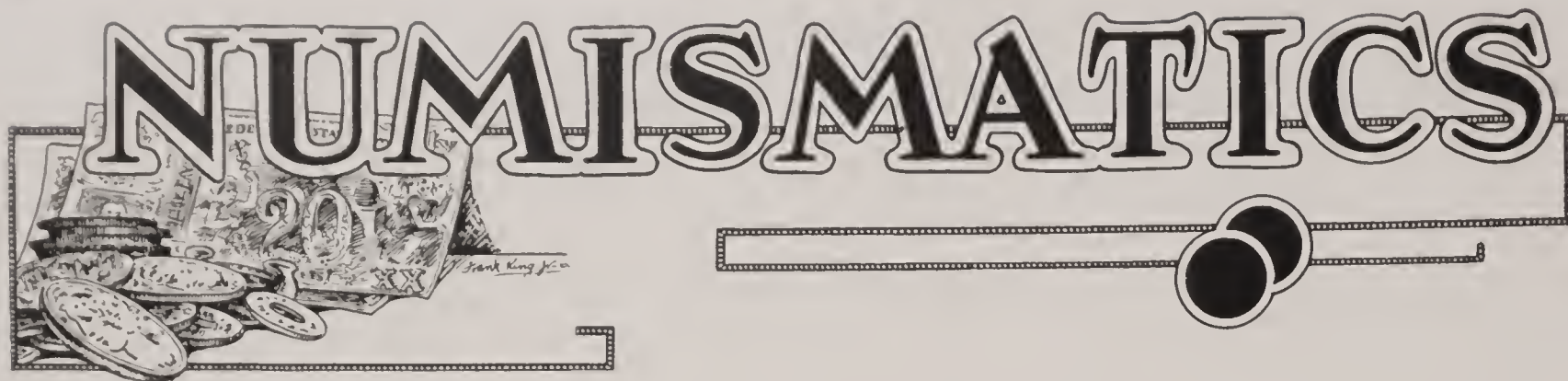
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Numismatic Thoughts

By FRANK C. ROSS

The American Numismatic Association national convention will be held at Detroit, Mich., August 24-29, and as Detroit is centrally located a large attendance is expected. The visitors will be guests of the big Detroit Coin Club which is a guarantee of a wonderful time. The Detroit-Leland Hotel will be headquarters. Detroit is one of the American Meccas for sightseers, so between convention meetings and sightseeing, there will be something doing all week. Here are a few of the program highlights:

Sightseeing trips to Greenfield Village, Ford Rotunda, Cranbrook Institutions, Shrine of the Little Flower, etc., a boat ride to Bob-lo Island; Stack's auction sale of superb numismatic material; a banquet, a reception, a bourse, and numerous other features. So plan your vacation accordingly.

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Necessity mothers an invention. State tax tokens comprise a very important phase of numismatics. The necessity of carrying them about and the delay and bother in making change has earned for them the name of Miss Nuisance, and it is probable that in time they will be done away with and a more satisfactory system instituted. The tokens on hand will then be redeemed by the States and the remaining ones will be much sought after relics of a strange adventure in taxation. Tax tokens are rarely seen on display at coin clubs or at state or interstate conventions, not because of a lack of interest in them, but because of their various sizes and shapes they are hard to "board" for display. Miss Florence Tremmel, (Kansas City), who solved for us the problem of scrap-booking articles that are written on both sides of a leaf, now gives us a very satisfactory method of "boarding" a token collection. Secure a transparent loose leaf envelope, about 9 by 12 inches. Trace on a plain sheet of paper the arrangement you wish the tokens to appear. With the open end of the envelope to your left and closed to the right, insert the tokens for the right hand row through the open left

end. When the tokens are in place secure them in their places with a stapling machine. Follow this procedure, row after row, until the tokens are all in place. Space the rows so that a blank space will be available on the left hand of envelope for more tokens if necessary. You need not buy a stapling machine; borrow one from some store or office; they are used for clipping papers together, and all large offices and stores have one that they will gladly lend you. Arrange the tokens in the holder so that they will look symmetrical and artistic.

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The world has grown so small that we speak of other nations as neighbors rather than foreign lands (although some are not acting very neighborly just now), and we feel that an American coin collection is not complete without coins from the various countries. The cost and time would prohibit a large set from all the other countries, and a large set from just one other country would not make the collection representative. The most satisfactory method would be to form a sort of type set, even if only one coin from each country. Mrs. W. D. Fariss of Wichita, Kan., has the right idea. She specializes on pennies from the nations of the world. But let her tell it; she writes:—

"In your Numismatic Thoughts column, you suggest that every one should have a few foreign coins. I have what I call a *foreign penny* collection, in which I am quite interested, as I am greatly interested in pennies of all sorts anyway. There isn't any board or coin album made for this sort of collection that I have been able to obtain, so I made one. I took a fifty cent collection board and placed it between two thin pieces of glass. I have quite a number of foreign pennies. It is surprising the number there are. If anyone wants to start a collection that really is interesting just start the foreign pennies."

—Mrs. W. D. Fariss

Coins are the fossils of history, surviving from earliest times; they are the only remaining work of many governments, and the only portraits of many great men. Few events, great or small, but have some coin by which they are made more vivid to the imagination; one may mark the turn of an empire, the humblest person may carry another because it bears the date of his birth.—Louis G. Stirling.

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It's good to have money and the things money can buy, but it's good, too, to check up once in awhile and make sure you haven't lost the things that money can't buy.—Lorimer.

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The dictionary, to your surprise no doubt, will tell you that the word "buffalo" is incorrectly applied to the American bison, and the word "bison" is commonly but incorrectly called buffalo; therefore, following logic, the Buffalo nickel is non-existent and the Bison nickel is plentifully evident. But the attempt of the academic numismatists now trying to change the name of our Buffalo nickel to Bison will be about as successful as would an attempt to debunk the buffalo of dime-novel fame, or to change the name of our national frontier hero, Wm. F. Cody, from Buffalo to Bison Bill. If there is to be a change, it will be in the dictionary and not the name of the nickel.

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A golden cameo. At the annual convention of the Central States Numismatic Society in May at Burlington, Ia., James Kelly of Ohio, displayed a golden cameo, otherwise a gold octadrachm of Arsinoe, an Egyptian coin of about 200 B.C. It is far superior in style to the usual portraits of Arsinoe II, and closely resembling the portrait of Arsinoe III, by whom it may have been struck. The coin is in very fine condition, very rare, and valued at about \$125. The weight in gold is equivalent approximately to one of our \$20 gold pieces. Of the many rare coins on exhibit at the convention, why particularize on this one? Because it represents the highly artistic coinage of ancient Greece and Egypt, the workmanship of which has never been surpassed to this day. But this is no re-

flection on our present engravers. The ancients had no banks, so did not have to stack their coins; no slot machines to fit; the engravers had great leeway, could make the designs stand out in bold relief like the work on cameos; while our present day engravers have to confine their work to flat coins, a great handicap. Our coins have to be of uniform thickness (or thinness) while those of the ancients could be thin around the edges and thick in the middle, giving great leeway to the engraver in making the designs stand out in bold relief, a great advantage. You are familiar with the beautifully carved cameo; and that is just what the marvelously beautiful old coins are, gold and silver cameos. The fine workmanship on the ancient coins is not a lost art, but a subdued one on account of our present flat coins.

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An 1879 newspaper item says, "The nickel cent in our coinage owes its origin to a desire of William Cullen Bryant after his first visit to Germany to replace the old fashioned copper cent with something more nearly resembling the German Kreuzer." (Editor's note: The nickel cent did not stand up under circulation and was replaced with bronze cent).

The dove as shown on many of the ancient Greek coins is not a symbol of love. "Among the ancients the dove was held to be especially sacred; it was the interpreter which bore the messages of the Gods to mankind, and was looked upon as an important bird of presage. Seamen frequently sent a dove from their vessels, and from its movements would draw an augury as to the probable success or failure of their voyage."

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Three in one—three Indians on a nickel. John Hix says:—Strange as it seems, James Fraser designed the Indian head on the nickel from three real Indians—Irontail, Two Moons, and a third whose name Fraser does not recall.

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 1914 D gd. 54c, v.g. 74c, fine 94c.
 1922 D Broken Die good 64c, v. g. 74c, fine 84c.
 1922 No D gd. to v.g. 94c.
 1924 D gd. 10c, v.g. 13c, fine 18c.
 1931 D v.g. 4c, fine 5c, v.f. 6c.
 1931 S v.g. 10c, fine 14c, v.f. 16c.
 Any other date or mint mark 1909 thru 1920 gd. to v.g. 3c, fine 5c, v.f. 10c; 1921 thru 1936 v.g. 3c, fine 4c, v.f. 5c.

Lincoln Cents—Bright Unc.

1909 VDB 15c, 1909 S VDB \$1.95, 1918 24c, 1919 29c, 1919 S 79c, 1920 20c, 1921 25c, 1926 34c, 1929 15c, 1929 D 39c, 1929 S 19c, 1930 P or S 6c, 1930 D 35c, 1931 P or S 39c, 1932 35c, 1932 D 24c, 1933 P 30c, 1933 D 12c, 1934 P or D 5c, 1935 P, D or S 3 1/2c, 1936 P, D or S 3c, 1937 P, D or S 2 1/2c, 1938 P, D or S 2c, 1939 P, D or S 2c, 1940 D 2c, 1938 or 1939 Proof 34c.

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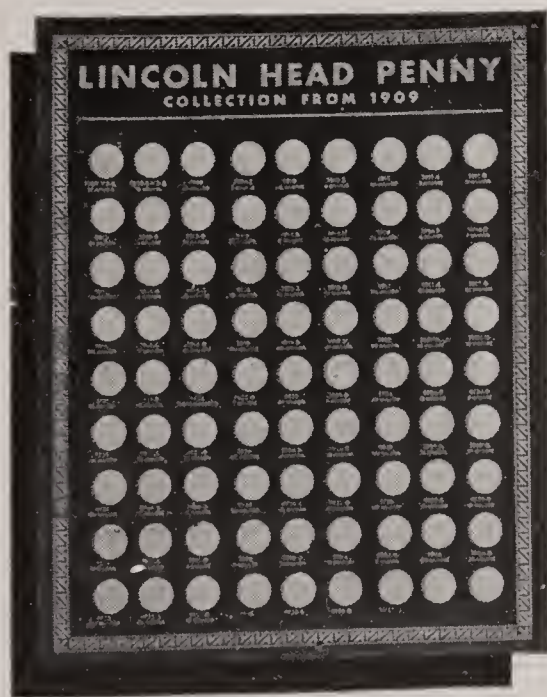
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Duke Shoop in his column says:—Representative Sol Bloom of New York plants a shiny new 1-cent piece on the Capitol steps each day for some passerby to find, pick up and be pleased about. No matter whether the finder is a millionaire, a member of congress, or a child or needy person, the finding of the small coin brings a smile, a feeling of good luck, at least a psychological bracer. "It doesn't take much to make a person happy," Bloom remarked, "and it's worth doing."

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Max Mehl exhibited some original "pin-money" at the Burlington, Ia., Convention of the Central States Numismatic Society. Many, many years ago before bills were carried in bill-folders, they were creased, and in the course of time the bills became divided at the crease; the two pieces were pinned together, thus originating another term for "pin-money."

The Dragon that you see on so much of the Chinese money is not an ogre used to scare children; it was the most honored animal in China, a symbol of the emperor, an embodiment of power and wisdom.

A short time back the papers were full of the story of the \$100 a bank officer paid a boy for an 1876 quarter he had found in a rubbish pile, whereas a dollar would have been a fair price for it. The papers were in error; it was an 1876 twenty cent piece, but as the mint mark was not given, it is impossible to approximate its real value.

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William Pitt, a famous English statesman of the 18th century, had many medals and tokens issued in his honor, and strange as it seems, one type of the tokens at one time

passed freely as currency on account of a shortage of regular coinage. Wm. Brimelow (Bill the Coin Man) possesses one of these rare Pitt currency tokens.

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Excerpt from a paper read by Hugh Kelly before the Bronx Coin Club:—

Henry Christophe, an ex-slave, became President of Haiti on Dec. 27th, 1806. The country was bankrupt. Haiti had no currency, so Henry decided to create one. Among the variety of plants growing on the island was the gourde vine, the fruit of which was used by the natives for making utensils (spoons, bowls, etc.). The fruit was dried in the sun and cut into the required shapes. He sent soldiers out to collect them and soon had more than 227,000 green gourdes deposited in the treasury. He put a value of 20 sous on each, and when the coffee crop was ripe the cultivators brought the dried berries into the capital. Christophe bought them at the market value and paid out his gourdes. Then he resold the coffee to European merchants for gold. Before the end of the year the State of Haiti had a metal currency of absolute stability in circulation, and to this day the standard coin of Haiti is called the gourde.

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"And the goblins will get you if you don't watch out," unless you have some Fukien Spirit money (Chinese) with which to combat them. M. H. Bolender in a recent auction sale gave us a chance to secure some of this spirit money, this nemesis of the Chinese spirits. In his catalogue he describes it as:—

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It is claimed that American wives "carry the purses;" this is true too of many other countries, even in far-away Burma. Stewart Robertson in an article about the world traveler, Nicol Smith, in The Family Circle, says:—

"Over in Burma I spent some time around Kutkai, thanks to the good offices of Norman Blaguiere, England's political representative in the district, and I grew interested in the Kachin tribe.

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worn over black velvet jackets and bright red skirts bearing blue, green, pink, and yellow patterns. Silver bracelets are modish, too, as are silver plaques and rings suspended from the ears. The married women get the bulge on the maidens by winding yards of velvet around their heads and dotting it with golden beads. I wanted to bring home one of these outfits, so after I dickered with one of the husbands, his wife took a jump into some nearby bushes and tossed out all her regalia. She modestly kept out of sight, and I haven't the faintest idea how she got home."

Money Talks

PENNY WISE

I think it very funny,
How some folks love their money,
So it hurts their hearts to give away
A dime;
But when it comes to other treasure,
It seems to give them pleasure
To throw away vast quantities
Of time.

Gladys Lawler in the
Kansas City Star.

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Q. If you see a counterfeit coin on the street why should you pick it up?

A. Because you may be arrested for passing it.—*The Wednesday Magazine.*

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Whatever became of that friend of yours who used to have money to burn?"

"He's sifting the ashes." — *Pittsburgh Press.*

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"If you are good, Richie, I'll give you this bright new penny."

"Haven't you got a dirty old nickel?" — *Montreal Star.*

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Tom—Are you able to hang on to your money?

Don—Nope, my wife is a bit stronger than I am. — *Kansas City Star.*

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The biggest a quarter ever looks is when it is with dimes and nickels on the collection plate at church. — *Mount Vernon (N.Y.) Chieftain.*

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Canada has ruled that visitors may not take more money out of Canada than they brought in, which every tourist knows would be a good trick if you could do it. — *Indianapolis Star.*

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Coins of the British Empire Under George VI

*A Paper Presented to the Albany Numismatic Society,
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THE British Empire covers about one-fourth the habitable surface of the world or 13,226,749 square miles. Its aggregate population is more than 446,000,000. So it can readily be seen that a complete study of the coinage and media of exchange used by these half billion persons would be an extensive field of numismatics by itself and quite beyond the scope of this paper. However, the accession of George VI in May, 1937, necessitated a change in the design of all coins henceforth struck for Empire use, so we shall begin our study at that point.

In the domestic or home coinage as well as the coinage of the larger dominions and colonies, excepting Canada, the most common unit is the shilling of twelve pence which is worth about 24½ cents in American money. The farthing is ¼ of a penny or the equivalent of about ½ cent, the florin is two shillings, the crown five and the pound twenty shillings. The term sovereign is used to describe the gold pound.

The George VI coins for Great Britain were first struck in 1937. There are four denominations in gold, eleven in silver, three in bronze and one in a yellow alloy of nickel and brass. The uncrowned effigy of the king, facing left, the work of T. H. Paget, appears on the obverse of all. This uncrowned effigy is also found, for the first time, on coinage for the Dominions—Canada, Australia, New Zealand and South Africa. The crowned effigy, heretofore used on all except the home coinage, now appears only on the coins of British India and on certain issues for various colonies and possessions. The famous artist, Percy Metcalf, prepared the crowned effigy design.

The fact that George VI faces left, continues the precedent, dating back to Charles II, of having each succeeding monarch face in the opposite direction. George V faced left but his reign and that of George VI were separated by the brief reign of Edward VIII even though no coins were struck bearing the latter's effigy.

According to the report of the Deputy Master and Comptroller of the Royal Mint (1935 and 1936) consideration was given to the substitution of scenes of modern life or of animals and birds for the traditional designs based on heraldry. In fact many artists were invited to submit

such proposed designs. However, the only ones finally adopted were the wren on the farthing, the work of H. Wilson Parker; the old sailing ship on the half penny inspired by Drake's "Golden Hind", the work of H. Paget; and the seapink or "thrift plant" by Miss Madge Kitchener appearing on the unique, twelve sided three-penny piece in nickel-brass. Kruger Gray prepared the heraldic reverse designs for the seven silver denominations excluding the Maundy pieces which were unchanged.

It seems that there was also considerable thought given to the substitution of English inscriptions for His Majesty's many titles now appearing in somewhat abbreviated Latin such as *Fid. Def.* (Defender of the Faith), *Ind. Imp.* (Emperor of India) and *D: G: Br: Omn; Rex* (By the grace of God omnipotent King of Britain). In fact India with her many languages is content with "King Emperor" and the bi-lingual Dominion of South Africa with its Latin equivalent "Rex Imperator". However, it was found impossible to devise suitable English titles for use on home issues without sacrificing too much of history and precedent.

The gold pieces, which are really patterns and not struck for circulation, show St. George and the Dragon on the reverse and are of five pounds, two pounds, one sovereign and half sovereign denominations.

The seven standard silver pieces are crown, half crown, two shillings (formerly the florin), two varieties of the shilling; one with the English crest similar to previous issues and a second with the Scottish crest, in honor of Queen Elizabeth who is a Scot, and the six pence which has a unique reverse feature, the monogram GRI under a crown as the central figure, and the three pence.

Also in silver are the four Maundy pieces, one, two, three and four pence. On Maundy Thursday, in connection with ceremonies held in Westminster Abbey, the King, either in person or by proxy, distributes as alms a certain number of red or white bags containing these coins which amount in pence to the number of years he is old.

In bronze we have the penny, half penny and farthing and in nickel-brass the thick, twelve sided, three penny piece mentioned above.

Going overseas from the British Isles we come first in alphabetical order to Australia, an island continent south east of Asia, between the Indian and Pacific Oceans. It is the second largest of the Dominions being exceeded only by Canada. Its coinage under George VI consists of the silver crown, Australia's first issue of this denomination, florin, shilling, sixpence and three pence and copper penny and half penny. The crown bears the date 1937 and all the other pieces 1938. The native kangaroo occupies a prominent place on the penny and the ram on the shilling.

Next is Canada, our neighbor to the North, whose George VI coins excepting the silver dollar have a completely new and beautiful series of reverse designs. The dollar shows an Indian and a Voyageur in a canoe, an islet and the Northern Lights in the background. The silver fifty cent piece is most elaborate and handsome. It shows the crowned arms of Canada supported on one side by a lion displaying the Union Jack and on the other side by a Unicorn displaying a banner on which appears the lilies of France in recognition of the fact that Canada was once French. On the twenty-five cent piece we find a caribou head, on the ten cent a sailing vessel, on the five cent a beaver, and on the cent a two-leaved twig of maple, the emblem of Canada. The first George VI coins of Canada were dated 1937 and proof sets were issued during that year. In 1939 a special commemorative silver dollar showing, on the reverse, the Parliament Building at Ottawa, was issued in connection

Domestic Coinage Executed, By Mints, During the Month of May, 1940

Denomination	Philadelphia	San Francisco	Denver	Total value	Total pieces
SILVER					
Half dollars	\$503.00	\$55,000.00	\$55,503.00	111,006
Quarter dollars	289,251.50	289,251.50	1,157,006
Dimes	1,034,100.60	1,034,100.60	10,341,006
Total silver	1,323,855.10	55,000.00	1,378,855.10	11,609,018
MINOR					
Five-cent nickels	1,116,075.00	\$125,000.00	1,241,075.00	24,821,500
One-cent bronze	127,175.00	25,000.00	152,175.00	15,217,500
Total minor	1,243,250.00	150,000.00	1,393,250.00	40,039,000
Total domestic coinage ..	\$2,567,105.10	\$55,000.00	\$150,000.00	\$2,772,105.10	\$51,648,108

Coinage Executed for Foreign Governments

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with the visit of the King and Queen to Canada.

Ceylon is an island of some 25,000 square miles in size located in the Indian Ocean and producing for export large quantities of tea, rubber and cocoanut oil. Although a regular series of coins has been issued in the past for Ceylon ranging from ¼ cent copper to 50 cents silver, the George VI pieces to date have been just two, the copper cent and half cent dated 1937. They show a palm tree as the central figure on the reverse. On the obverse, we find Percy Metcalfe's crowned effigy of the King, with the inscription "George VI King and Emperor of India."

Cyprus is a strategic island, the third largest in the Mediterranean Sea, situated about 40 miles from the coast of Syria. The coinage denomination is the piastre with a value of nine to the shilling. We find under George VI silver pieces of nine and eighteen piastres and the scalloped edged one piastre in nickel, all dated 1938.

The reverse of the silver coins of East Africa is rather beautiful showing a lion walking and a range of mountains in the background. There is a shilling piece and another inscribed Fifty Cents—Half Shilling. The cent, in this instance, is one hundredth of a shilling. In copper there are two pieces, ten cents and five cents, both holed in the center. This entire series bears the date 1937.

The Fiji group of about 250 islands, a Crown Colony, in the southern Pacific, had its first coinage in 1934 under George V. The reverse designs of the George VI series are similar to those of the first issue. There are the florin, shilling and six pence in silver and a penny in nickel. The florin shows a coat of arms, the shilling a native sailing vessel and the sixpence a turtle. The penny is holed in the center. All are dated 1937.

There is just one denomination of coin struck for our next part of the British Empire, fertile, tropical Guiana in northeastern South America. It is the four pence in silver, showing on the reverse the value within a wreath and a small crown above. The George VI issue bears the date 1939.

British Honduras is a colony on the Caribbean coast of Central America. Its chief exports are bananas, mahogany, cedar and other

forest products. The greater part of trade in both exports and imports is with the United States. Three denominations of coins have been struck under George VI, the cent in bronze, five cents in nickel, and ten cents in silver. They are simple in design bearing on the reverse, the name of the colony, denomination and date, 1939. The crowned effigy, of course, appears on the obverse.

Hongkong is a British owned island just off the coast of Southern China. Since 1842, it has been a free port and the distributing point for world trade with South China. There are two nickel coins bearing the date 1937, five cents and ten cents. The value appears in Chinese characters in the center of each piece and the edge is engrailed.

Next we come to India with its 319,000,000 inhabitants crowded into an area half that of Canada. British India comprises slightly more than half the total area but includes 77% of the population. The remaining so-called native states are to a great extent under British influence although in many having their own rulers and coinage. Although under George V and previous British kings, there has been a complete series of coins struck for India in copper, nickel, silver and gold, only two pieces have thus far made their appearance under George VI. They are the anna in nickel and the quarter anna in copper. The former has a scalloped edge and bears the date 1939 while the latter is dated 1938. The anna is worth about two cents.

Jamaica is the largest of the British West Indies and is located about 90 miles south of Cuba. Three coins, identical in design, bearing a coat of arms on the reverse, were struck in 1937 in aluminum bronze which has an appearance somewhat similar to green gold. They are penny, half-penny and farthing.

Jersey is the largest and southernmost of the Channel Islands most famous for the breed of cattle bearing its name. Two copper coins for this island were issued in 1937. The principal object on the reverse is a shield showing three lions. The values are "one twelfth of a shilling" and "one twenty-fourth of a shilling."

Mauritius, or Isle of France, is a British possession in the Indian Ocean about 550 miles east of Madagascar. Two silver coins were issued in 1938, one rupee and quarter rupee. The former was an engrailed edge. On the reverse of the quarter rupee we find the rose, lotus, fleur de lys and a crown. The rupee has a nominal value of one shilling, four pence.

At the mouth of the Gulf of St. Lawrence lies the island of Newfoundland which with its dependency, Labrador, is a British Colony and is not, as one might expect, a part of

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the Dominion of Canada. Under George VI there have been three minor coins issued, bearing the date 1938, one cent bronze, five cents silver, and ten cents silver. As a further evidence of independence from the Dominion of Canada, the obverses of these coins bear the crowned effigy of the King, while, you will recall, Canadian coins have the uncrowned effigy. The reverses are quite simple. The two silver pieces show the name of the colony, the denomination, and the date. The cent shows a plant as the central figure of the reverse side.

New Guinea, or Papua, is an island in Australasia, the third largest in the world. It is divided into three parts, Dutch New Guinea, British Guinea, and the Territory of New Guinea. The Territory of New Guinea, a former German possession, has been, since 1920, an Australian mandate from the League of Nations. In the George VI series we have two coins for this territory, the silver shilling and copper penny. Both are holed in the center, dated 1938, and bear no effigy of the king.

The Dominion of New Zealand, comprising three main islands, is in the South Pacific Ocean about 1200 miles southeast of Australia. It has a population of nearly one and one half million of which only about 67,000 are "Maori" natives. It has extensive exports of wool, butter, frozen meat and hides. We find a series of five George VI coins struck in silver for New Zealand, bearing, of course, the uncrowned effigy on the obverse. The reverse designs are as follows: half crown—a coat of arms; florin—the kiwi bird; shilling—a Maori warrior crouching; sixpence—the huia bird; and threepence, crossed war clubs. This series is dated 1937. New Zealand is celebrating its centennial in 1940 and a series of commemorative pieces is expected in connection with this event.

The Union of South Africa is a self-governing dominion of the British Empire. Because of its steadily growing strength, politically and financially, it has been called the U.S.A. of the southern hemisphere. The value of its gold exports alone in 1929 was \$221,000,000. 98% of the world's diamonds come from South African fields. In 1937 the Royal Mint at Pretoria, the seat of government for the Union, issued a very beautiful set of eight coins in proof. They are 2½ shilling, two shilling, shilling, sixpence and threepence in silver and penny, half penny and quarter penny in bronze. The bilingual influence is evidenced by the inscription on all of these coins "South Africa-Suid-Afrika." Of particular interest is the figure repre-

senting "Hope" standing with an anchor on the shilling, the ship on the penny and half penny and the two birds facing each other on the quarter penny. The effigy on the obverse is, of course, of the uncrowned variety.

Rhodesia, a section of Africa comprising some 450,000 square miles of territory, was named after Cecil John Rhodes, eminent British statesman and diamond producer, who left the bulk of his fortune to found the famed Rhodes Scholarships. Southern Rhodesia is a self-governing territory just north of the Union of South Africa. In our George VI coinage series we find a proof set for South Rhodesia bearing the date 1937. There are the half crown, two shillings, shilling, sixpence and three pence in silver and one penny in nickel. The last is holed in the center. The others bear the crowned effigy of the King on the obverse. The reverses show half crown—crowned arms, two shillings—antelope, shilling—stone bird, sixpence—crossed axes, and three pence—three spears.

The final and incidentally the twentieth part of the British Empire for which we are to note coins issued

since the accession of George VI is British West Africa. There are three pieces of the higher denominations in aluminum-bronze and two others in nickel. The two shillings and shilling show a palm tree on the reverse, the sixpence and three pence the value within a wreath, and the one-tenth of a penny a six pointed star, holed in the center. All except the last have engrailed edges. The date is 1938.

In all, I have mentioned 90 issues of coins and have exhibited 86, excluding only the gold patterns, in proof or uncirculated condition. However, I make no claim as to completeness but shall merely state that these are all of the issues which have come to my attention while attempting to follow closely the George VI series.

These most interesting pieces are from the near and the far corners of this greatest of the empires formed by man and upon which, it is said, the sun never sets. The geographical remarks I trust have not been too boring to those purely numismatically minded. I hope that I have succeeded in passing on to you a small measure of the enjoyment which I have had in acquiring these coins and assembling the data about them.

Distinguished Numismatist Receives Medal

FARRAN Zerbe, well-known numismatist and former curator of the Chase National Bank Collection of Moneys of the World, has been honored by his associates in the bank with a special medal.

Presentation was made recently by Frederick W. Gehle, second vice president, at a reception in the bank's money museum. The medal, struck in silver, bears on the obverse a portrait of the man for whom the bank was named, Salmon P. Chase, secretary of the treasury under Lincoln. On the reverse is the inscription, "The Chase National Bank Collection of Moneys of the World," around the edge, and in the center, "To Farran Zerbe, Curator 1929-39—

From His Associates." A card was enclosed with this message: "Presented to Mr. Farran Zerbe founder of the Collection of Moneys of the World now owned by the Chase National Bank with the esteem and admiration of his associates."

Mr. Zerbe spent more than fifty years in gathering into this great collection over fifty thousand specimens of the moneys of all peoples and of all ages. The bank purchased this collection from Mr. Zerbe in 1928 to place on exhibit at its head office for the educational advantage of the public. Mr. Zerbe became curator of the Chase Money Exhibit and remained in that capacity until his retirement in August of last year.



Recollections of An Old Collector

By THOMAS L. ELDER

Extra Condition Requirements Hurting Collecting

THERE is no question but some of the new and younger collectors are undeniably doing harm to collecting through their exactions as to the preservation, color and condition of the coins they are after. Some coins just don't exist in the condition they require them to be in.

To some of them a coin to be a "brilliant proof" has to have all the original red on it. Well a coin can be a perfect brilliant proof and not have any red on it whatever. Some of the prettiest proofs I have ever met with were coins with a slightly iridescent tinge, beautiful to contemplate. These exactions of extra particular, new, collectors are bothering the catalogers a lot, since most of these return lots, without asking permission of the catalogers, and entirely ignore printed sale terms. This would argue irresponsibility on the part of some new collectors, which the catalogers will do well to make note of. Catalogers will have to eliminate the names of cranks, who expect too much, from their mailing lists. It cannot be repeated too often to some of these newcomers also, that the older catalogers did not catalog coins with big strong glasses, but as the late Henry Chapman, who held many of the best sales, always advertised, "Coins are catalogued by the natural eye." This means that defects which do not appear to the naked eye we do not consider important defects, not worth mentioning. Order, also, on the terms by the bid sheet when you are buying at auction.

Moderated Priced Ancient Coins For Beginners

The study of ancient coins, with their fine portraits, mythological and cultural types present a large field, which beckons today to the coin collectors. These classes include many countries, districts, towns and cities. The Greek series presents the most important of all ancient coins, and ranges in size in silver from the very small $\frac{1}{4}$ obol of Aegina and Athens to the large dekadrachm of Syracuse and Arsinoe, the wife of Ptolemy Philadelphus. Strange as it may seem, the very smallest of the Aeginetan silver, of the first period of coinage, about 650 B.C., may be had for very moderate cost, sometimes at not over \$1 to \$1.50. Of course the larger and finer examples bring much more. The best known of the Greek silver includes the obol, the

tetrobol, the half drachm, the drachm, stater and the larger sized tetradrachm or four drachms. Let not the beginner think all of these are high priced coins. Many of the smaller sizes, up to drachm size may be obtained for a dollar apiece and in very good condition. It is perhaps fortunate that such beautifully designed issues as the drachms and tetradrachms of Alexander III of Macedonia, bearing the head of Hercules in lion's skin, and the bearded Zeus seated on the reverse may be had at from \$1 to \$2.50. Alexander, although he died early, at about 32 years of age, had to that time, conquered almost all of the world as it was known to Greece, and he kept coin makers busy at, it is said, 1500 mints, large and small. The symbols on his coins are legion, some presenting unknown symbolism, mythology and religion. Nearly all such coins bore the name of Alexander himself with usually his title as King, or Basileos. His series was continued and copied on down long years after his death, while those of his predecessor Philip II were imitated for 500 or more years by the Gauls and Britons.

The writer once had 750 tetradrachms of Alexander, all found at Demanhur, Egypt, where a find of over 10,000 of these large coins were made. The silver coins of Rhodes, Thebes, Athens, Pergamus, Arcadia, the Ptolemies the Persians, Sassanides, Parthians, and many other ancients are easily obtainable today for a moderate cost. They make a most interesting study and look exceedingly well in a collection. It is possible for one to assemble a very good collection of Greek didrachms and tetradrachms, perhaps 50 different, for an average cost of not over \$2 to \$2.50 each. These of course would be in very good condition. If all were strictly fine they would cost a little more. Fifty different smaller Greek silver coins would cost still less.

The Athenian series is moderate in cost and presents several types. The beautiful Corinthian staters are readily obtainable, struck about 300 B.C. at from \$2 to \$3 each for fine specimens. Quite a line of Ptolemaic tetradrachms in good silver from Ptolemy I to Ptolemy XIII are to be had at about \$2 each on the average, a very moderate cost for such interesting pieces.

The Roman series in Egypt in bronze costs far less, from 25 to \$1 each, the large Ptolemaic bronzes cost \$1 to \$2 in fine condition. They are very attractive coins. The potins

cost from 25c to \$1 each as a rule unless exceptionally fine examples.

From the above, collectors who imagine the collecting of ancient coins is an expensive hobby, find themselves agreeably mistaken. It is a subject which presents far more interest than most modern coins, because it has history and art behind it. The Roman early bronzes present speaking likenesses of the men who made Roman history. They are to be had for fairly moderate cost, from Julius Caesar to Honorius, a pretty complete line. A middle bronze of Augustus, the first emperor who ruled Rome, may be had today for 50c, if the coin is merely in good condition. Really fine examples cost \$1.50 to \$2.50. Treasure trove adds to the interest and in those old countries finds of coins are being unearthed constantly. Even soldiers today digging their pits and trenches, find old coins buried two thousand years ago. Prominent collectors and students have written books on these finds, which are sometimes of unusually large size and importance to numismatics on account of the types and dies presented, sometimes being the only examples of those particular kinds known.

After finds are made, usually part of them are separated, and sold to collectors privately, giving collectors a rare opportunity to possess coins of a definitely known find, adding to their interest. My tetradrachms of Alexander were bought from a celebrated collector named Khayat, now retired in Syria, and were purchased by me about thirty years ago. So popular were these coins that the entire lot of 750 got into collectors' hands within a year or so after I obtained them, and not one of that find remains in my collection.

It proved that there was at that time, and still is, a fairly good market for an attractive, moderate-priced ancient silver coin. Cent and U.S. collectors, who have completed their sets and are up against a blind alley, and not knowing where to go next, should turn their attention to the subject of ancient coins. It is well worthy of attention today. The big war will undoubtedly result in new finds of interest, which should add to the quest for these authentic specimens of the ancient coin engraver's art.

Early British Coinages

Prior to the Roman invasion by Julius Caesar Britain had a metallic currency copied as a rule after early Greek types. They were disorganized, slavish, even a caricature type of coinages, showing little originality and rather poor workmanship. These came in gold, silver and bronze. One of the earliest gold coins, of a period perhaps 200 B.C. showed a horse with

various ornaments. Reverse, convex, plain. This was a Kentish coin.

The horse seemed a favorite and would indicate the general use of animals such as horses by the ancient Britons. There were also floral and astronomical signs, shown in a crude way, crescents, crosses, chariots and more important, crude attempts at picturing a human head. These forms occurred chiefly in what is known as sceattae, small silver coins of perhaps half the size of a Roman denarius. The British Museum has a great variety of such items, and neither war nor political turmoil arrests for one moment the discovery and accounts of these coins by the British authorities. These sceattae were issued during the earlier Saxon period. Among the earliest types of the broad thin silver pence, we know so well were those coins of Ethelbert I and II Eadberht, Cuthred, Baldred, Eavald, Offa, Egcbert, Coenvulf and Cynethryth, Offa's queen. A coin of Offa today, if in fine state and genuine, is worth \$25 or over. Those of Coenvulf are even more expensive, and one sold at Miller's sale in 1920 for a price of about fifty dollars. When one reaches the periods of kings like Edgar, Edmund, Edward the Confessor, Aethelred II, and William I, it is easier to obtain specimens for moderate prices, although some moneyers bring big prices in England. After the time of William I, when we get to the Henrys and Edwards it is comparatively easy to form a small collection of the mediaeval English silver. They are all of interest and most of them have crude portraits of the rulers who issued them.

The silver penny of those times was a light coin and struck several hundred to the pound sterling. Some of these are easy to obtain, especially the later issues.

Coin Forum

PHILOSOPHICAL SEVENTEEN-YEAR OLD COLLECTOR

HOBBIES:

I really feel like "E Pluribus Unum" writing this letter as I know you must have letters from thousands of other enthusiasts.

I am seventeen years old, work as a messenger for the Western Union, when I am not in high school. I have collected coins ever since I was about twelve years old. I started with a German 10-pfennig piece which I bought from a boy in our neighborhood. My grandmother saw I was interested in coins and gave me eighteen pieces that she had put away in a trunk about thirty years ago. I am proud of these and keep them separate from the rest of my collection. I am interested mostly in foreign coins and the stories behind them and the significance of their

symbols and portraits and designs. I have been learning many things through my collection. One of my main sources of supply, until the recent war, has been the foreign ships which visit our Texas port. I have visited ships from England, France, Germany, Italy, Japan, China, Norway, Sweden, Denmark, Finland, and American boats returning from abroad. I talk with the sailors, and have learned a little of all the languages, habits, customs, occupations, and coin lore of the various countries. My collection of 1900 coins, mostly foreign, now represents many lands. On the whole, most of the foreign sailors, from whom I have procured most of my collection, have been friendly and obliging, giving me as much information as possible about their countries and moneys. I have also picked up foreign magazines, newspapers, stamps and novelties in this way.

Of course, I did most of my collecting while the world was at peace and there were no barriers to prevent going aboard ship. No visiting is permitted on incoming ships at present.

I never had any trouble or arguments when I went aboard ship as I avoided unpleasant or controversial subjects, and any sailor who might be inclined to intoxication.

I have endeavored to let you know of the enjoyment I derive from HOBBIES and of my hobbies and how I follow them.

Very truly yours,

Charles Givens, Texas

Exhibition

George Ewalt, a retired official of the Hutchings-Sealy National Bank, Galveston, Tex., loaned his well-known collection of more than five thousand silver dollars for exhibition during the Texas Bankers Convention in May and for the Oleander

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Festival held on May 17. Mr. Ewalt is so interested in having others develop a hobby that recently he presented a niece with twenty-five hundred coins, duplicates of many in his collection.

Contemporary Thought

How a man does hate to exchange good money for a receipted bill.—*Kansas City (Mo.) Star*.

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Maybe a girl doesn't like a man's ways, but she can always stand his means.—*Montreal Star*

—o—

Q. Can you make a tall man short?
A. Try it. Borrow his money.

—*The Wednesday Magazine*

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Doctor: (Inquiring after boy had swallowed a half-dollar) "How is the boy today?"

Nurse: "No change yet."

—*Boston Post*.

—o—

Jedd—That's a mighty fine looking billfold your wife gave you for Christmas. Was there anything in it when she gave it to you?

Zeek—Yep, the bill for the billfold.—*Pathfinder*.

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Q. If Tom asked for a dime, and sister Mary sees the transaction and also asks for a dime, then little Johnny thinks he should have a nickle for Sunday School, all of which I give: What time is it? A. A quarter to three.—*The Wednesday Magazine*.

WANTED FOR CASH—Michigan obsolete bank notes and scrip.—Harold L. Bowen, 818 Lawrence Ave., Detroit, Michigan. au12753

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Goblets II. S. T. Millard, author and publisher, 713 Kansas Ave., Topeka, Kans. \$5.

This is a comprehensive companion volume to "Goblets," published during 1938, and it covers several patterns not listed before. Approximately 600 patterns are in the new edition, and each is given brief identification. The first volume listed more than 700 types.

In the preface Mr. Millard notes that not all of the patterns have been recorded but that the majority are now catalogued in the two volumes.

Herb's Blue Bonnet (Dance) Calls. Herb Greggerson, Box 3061, Sta. A. El Paso, Tex., author and publisher. \$1.

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Old Mechanical Banks

THE first work ever published on the subject of "Old Mechanical Banks" is just off the press. Ina Hayward Bellows who has had considerable recognition as an authority on this subject is the author. For many years she has been a collector, and to an extent, a dealer, in these banks.

Mrs. Bellows has been making research and preparing material for a number of years for this book which covers the history of mechanical banks, how and why they were made, and the reasons they became a hobby of collectors.

The illustrations of the various old mechanical banks together with descriptions, variance in manufacture, and values comprise the most valuable part of the book. Mrs. Bellows classifies the banks in various groups and beneath each illustration gives the description and approximate value, making leeway for condition. It was an expensive procedure to obtain pictures and illustrations of so many banks and yet the price of this book is only \$2.50. It will be eagerly sought by collectors of mechanical banks and will be of inestimable value to dealers who occasionally pick up these much-sought items. The book will be a credit to any library and as the edition is limited, there will no doubt be a premium on it in future years.



H. A. Ballard, Novato, Calif., has the honor of being the first buyer of Mrs. Bellow's book.

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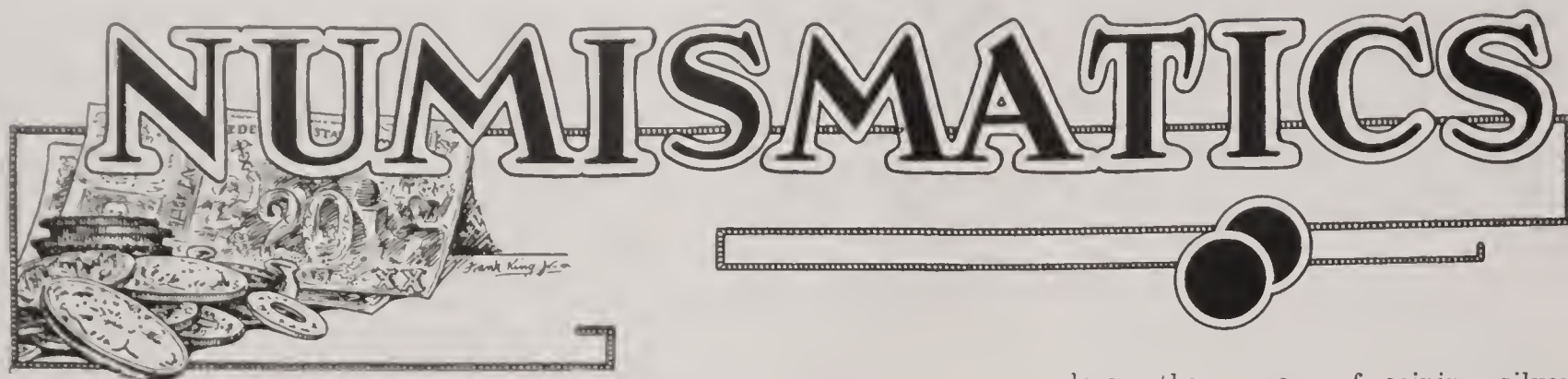
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Numismatic Thoughts

By FRANK C. ROSS

THIS WAS SENT IN minus name of author or source of origin; apologies for using it. The banker said with aspect grim—The while the daughter hung her head—
“You must get rid of that young Slim,
He’s an old-coin crank up to the brim,
Next time he comes, SIT DOWN ON HIM.”
And when he called that night—SHE DID.

\$ \$ \$

Probably the world’s largest silver coin is a Siamese piece of two and a half pounds weight. It is known as the Siamese dollar and worth about \$40 in our money. It is no longer in circulation, and is found only in collections.

The name of 26 states appear on the Lincoln Memorial on the back of the \$5 bill! Right or wrong?

How many dimes laid edge to edge does it take to measure a foot? Guest first and measure afterwards.

“Bluc-backs” were Confederate legal-tender notes as distinguished from the Federal green-backs.

Leper coins are those used only in the leper colony at Culion, Philippine Islands, made of nickel or other base metals.

A Burlington, Ia., gentleman tried to pass a \$2 bill of the 1862 series, of the first American green-backs, at several stores, but the merchants turned it down as spurious. He took it to the bank, and to his surprise they cashed it.

The designer of the Jefferson nickel received \$1,000 for his artistry.

\$ \$ \$

As a beginner be not too impulsive or over-hasty in building up your coin collection or mapping your numismatic course. Have a goal. Aim before you shoot—and keep your eye on the target. A good aim is nine-tenths of the shot. Don’t buy any

and every coin just because it is an old one, for sooner or later, when you begin specializing, you will find yourself with a lot of dead-wood, a lot of frozen assets. When you buy a coin, get one that fits into your scheme of things. Study all the denominations before attempting to specialize on one; make sure your choice is not one of “puppy-love,” but one of mature consideration and deliberation that will stay put. The sensible thing would be to start on a type collection, one coin of each type of the various denominations; your choice of one of these for specialization will then be a natural and intelligent selection. You will then have no “white elephants” on your hands, for the type sets will not have cost you much, and can readily be traded for coins of your specialization. In coin collecting make haste slowly. Perhaps Aaron Burr was more than half right, especially as to coin collecting, when he said: “Never do today what you can put off until tomorrow. Delay may give clearer light as to what is best to be done.”

\$ \$ \$

Strange if true. The inventor’s dream is perpetual motion; the alchemist dreams of making gold and silver. This Montezuman’s alchemist dream came true. Originally the cacao bean was Mexico’s favorite “coin,” but after the Spaniards under Cortez conquered the country, silver coins became popular. Although the death penalty for counterfeiting was in vogue in Mexico, the same as in most other countries at the time, it did not deter the easy-money makers of that country from plying their trade. Fernandez de Oviedo, 1611, one of the early Spanish adventurers, told of a Mexican who successfully imitated silver coins with small hardwood sticks and century plant leaves, and so expertly was it done it was almost undetectable. When at last this counterfeiting-alchemist was caught up with and sentenced to death, the ruler was so anxious to

learn the process of coining silver coins out of hardwood and century plant leaves, he offered to commute the death sentence to a prison term if the counterfeiter would divulge his secret, but the culprit preferred death, and with his demise died this alchemist’s secret.

\$ \$ \$

They speak of food scrips as “stamps,” but are they stamps, money, scrip, or emergency currency; will they eventually be catalogued by the numismatists or by the philatelists? First came the blue stamps to aid city dwellers. Now come the brown cotton-stamps to help reduce the cotton over-production by inducing larger use of cotton goods. As they are mediums of exchange for the purchase of cotton goods, and not for stamping envelopes, they will more than likely be catalogued as money. As to helping the cotton situation the Consumers Guide says: “If the shirts of 400 million Chinese were made two inches longer, the world cotton surplus problem would be solved.” But why ask help from the Chinese; why not ask the American women to wear cotton; if the American women turned to cotton they would not even have to lengthen the shirts to produce an acute cotton shortage.

\$ \$ \$

The dream of international financiers has been a uniform international unit-of-value coin. A big part of the world has adopted one, and it looks now as though the whole world will adopt it. This coin is known as the “Silver Bullet.” A clipping says:—Action for a unified command was the last of the several stages in Lloyd George’s interpretation of the essentials for victory (World’s War). At its outset he was convinced that the war would be won with money, hence his famous reference to the silver bullet.

\$ \$ \$

Coins tell which way the wind blows; cast shadows of coming events. Arthur Kelley, at the Convention of the Missouri State Numismatic Association at St. Louis displayed sets of silver and copper Mongolian coins of 1925. To the casual observer they were just odd looking coins; to the numismatic student, they were historical guide-posts foretelling events that were “planned that way.” It was not accidental, but premonitional,

that these Mongolian coins of 1925 contained decorative designs that show Soviet influence.

I started on a shoe-string, proudly boasts the merchant prince, I started out at zero, have added to it ever since; I have grown rich and pompous, I have all that wealth can bring, but I still revere most dearly my original shoe-string. I started on a plugged dime, boasts the numismatic prince, I started out at plug—been adding to it ever since; I have a big collection, I have coins from every clime, but the coin I am the proudest of, is my original plugged-dime.

If your employer says "you are not worth your salt" he is referring to your salary, for salary is derived from the word salt. Part of the pay of the Roman legions were paid in the form of salt, or salarium. Salt is still a favorite medium of exchange in many places.

"Swiss Jingle Bank Notes." As the bank notes are issued a steel solution is sprayed against them under pressure. This lengthens the life of the notes, minimizes counterfeiting, and makes the notes tinkle.

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1914 D gd. 54c, v.g. 69c, fine 94c.
1922 D Broken Die good 64c, v. g. 74c, fine 84c.
1922 No D gd. to v.g. 94c.
1924 D gd. 10c, v.g. 13c, fine 18c.
1931 D v.g. 4c, fine 5c, v.f. 6c.
1931 S v.g. 10c, fine 14c, v.f. 16c.
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1930 P or S 6c, 1930 D 35c, 1931 P or S 39c.
1932 35c, 1932 D 24c, 1933 P 30c, 1933 D 12c.
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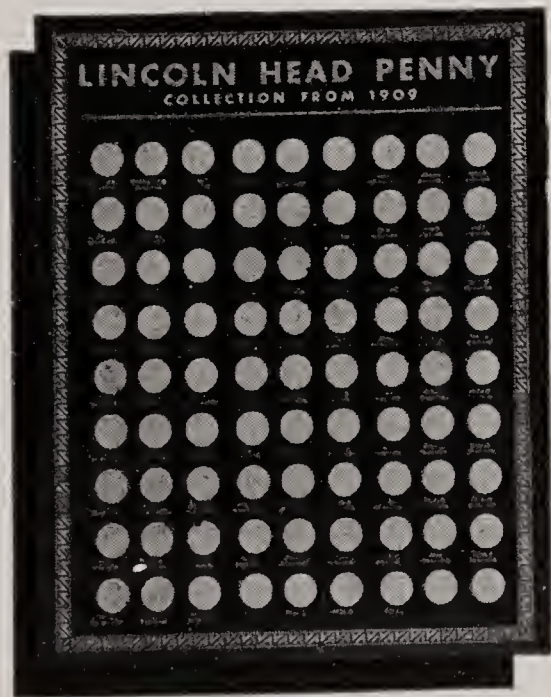
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Badges and Medals of the Presidents



John Quincy Adams Indian peace medal (1825). Westervelt collection.

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They now have one representation for each president—Washington to Franklin Delano Roosevelt. There are thirty-one in all. Rather there are thirty-two for one defeated candidate, due to sentimental reasons on the part of the collectors, has been allowed to share space with the presidents. This specially favored badge is that of Stephen A. Douglas who ran against Abraham Lincoln in 1860. Mr. and Mrs. Leonidas Westervelt found this particular badge in a cigar box full of odds and ends in a shop at the Chicago World's Fair. An excellent miniature tintype of the "Little Giant," it is surrounded by a narrow brass rim. On the "reverse" is a tintype of Herschel V. Johnson, candidate for vice-president. The Douglas badge matches the Lincoln badge in the collection, the scarce one shows Lincoln without a beard.

Among interesting examples of badges and medals in the Westervelt collection are:

George Washington.—white metal. Attached to red and white and blue ribbon. Diameter $1\frac{1}{2}$ ". Obverse, head and shoulders of Washington; legend, "George Washington, 1789;" Reverse, seal of New York City; legend, "Centennial Anniversary of the Inauguration. First President of the United States. New York, April 30, 1789".

Thomas Jefferson.—copper. Diameter $\frac{3}{4}$ ". Obverse, head and shoulders of Jefferson to L.; legend, "Th.

Jefferson. Born Ap. 13, 1743. Died, July 4, 1826." Reverse, shield with in palm branches; legend, "To Commemorate July 4, 1776."

James Madison.—copper. Diameter, $1\frac{7}{8}$ ". Obverse, head and shoulders of Madison to R.; legend, "James Madison. Fourth President of the United States;" floral border. Reverse, view of Madison's home, Montpelier, Va.; legend, "Residence of James Madison."

James Monroe.—copper. Diameter, $1\frac{1}{2}$ ". Obverse, head and shoulders of Monroe to R.; legend, "James Monroe.

Fifth President of the U. S." Floral border. Reverse, view of Monroe's home, Oak Hill, Loudoun County, Virginia; legend, "Residence of James Monroe."

John Quincy Adams.—bronze. Diameter, 3". Obverse, head and shoulders of Adams to R.; legend, "John Quincy Adams. President of the United States. 1825". Reverse, tomahawk and peace-pipe crossed, with clasped hands below; legend, "Peace and Friendship". An Indian Peace Medal.

Andrew Jackson.—brass. Diameter, 1". Obverse, head and shoulders of Jackson, in uniform, facing front; legend, "Gen'l Andrew Jackson". Reverse, laurel sprays; legend, "Battle of New Orleans".

William Henry Harrison.—bronze. Diameter, 1". Obverse, head and shoulders of Harrison, in uniform, to L.; legend, "Maj. Gen. W. H. Harrison. Born, Feb. 9, 1773". Reverse, view of a log cabin; legend, "The Peoples' Choice in the Year 1840."

John Tyler.—copper. Diameter $1\frac{7}{8}$ ". Obverse, head and shoulders of Tyler to R.; legend, "Major General Zachary Taylor." Reverse, spread eagle; legend, "United States of America. 1847".

Rutherford Birchard Hayes.—white metal. Diameter, $\frac{7}{8}$ ". Obverse, head and shoulders of Hayes to R.; legend, "For President. Gov. R. B. Hayes". Reverse, head and shoulders of Wm. A. Wheeler to R.; legend, "For Vice President, Wm. A. Wheeler".



James Madison medal. Lincoln and Hamlin (1860); contemporary campaign badge showing Lincoln without beard. Westervelt collection.

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IN VIEW of complaints which catalogers get from a few, should we send a petition to mint-masters in countries like Mexico, South American countries and others, with a view to improving the striking methods to meet the exactions of some of our buyers at the public and mail sales? A 50 Peso Mexican gold coin, struck in 1921 "seems not the thing" because a letter or so didn't come up as strongly as the others. Same kicks as regards small cents and other U. S. minor coins. We all like perfect coins, but when such perfect ideal coins are as rare as hen's teeth, and cost piles of money, why not be satisfied with just the ordinary uncirculated coins and let it go at that. Some present exactions and reasons given for returning coins to catalogers cause headaches and discourage the holding of coin sales. The cataloger's life is not one of rosy ease. I have always made it the rule that when I get coins from another fellow's sale not to kick or complain if a lot comes close to one's idea of what it should be, or anywhere near what the catalog calls for. From a long experience I have an idea that some collectors, fortunately they are in, the minority, expect lots to be slightly better in grading than the catalog calls for.

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The Earlier Alexandrian Coin of Rome

All of the regular series were struck at Alexandria, but a few token pieces were made at Memphis and at Panapolis. A series was struck for the Nomes. The difficulties of description are apparent. There were many of religious and symbolic types, some of these undetermined as to the personage represented, though many types are identified. Some Nome types depict Elphis or Spes (Hope). There were Nomes also remote from Alexandria. The inscriptions are in Greek, and many coins bear dates, dates of their own kind, figured from the years of the emperor or empress issuing the coins. The coins of Domitian, are said to be very rare, also those of Marcus Aurelius, while in the regular Roman series they are common. Many sacred animals are depicted on these coins. The regular Roman series commences with the coins of Augustus, B.C. 30, and continues to Domitus Domitianus, A.D. 295-297. The coins of the Nomes run from the Alexandrian Nomes to the Thinite Nome of the time of Hadrian.

Some coins bear Harpocrates, the third member of the triad of Alexandria. Another name being Horus the Infant. He is a lesser divinity. There are also Isis, Orisis and Tyche. Euthenia the spouse of Nilus, the Nile god, is shown, Serapis also. Harpocrates was worshipped at Alexandria. Harpocrates of Mendes is also shown, bearded and with the horn of Ammon. He wears a head dress.

Harpocrates was shown in the coins of various places. There is also a series in the form of vases or canopi with human heads. No feet are visible, the vase has supporting base to prevent its overturning. You must remember the Greeks very often made vases with rounded bases, so they had to be set into a sort of tripod to hold them. Why round I cannot say. The canopi are said to represent Isis and Osiris. Everything was symbolic on these coins. Even some canopi had crown of Upper Egypt, and plumes and rams' horns. Some canopi were draped, other undraped. Many were of beautiful modeling.

Some reverses were better made than the obverses of the coins. The portraits on obverse were as a rule rather common or crudely drawn. They are not to be compared with even later Roman coins of the Imperial series in Rome. The canopi are said to have originated on the vases of the so-called genii of Ament, the children of Osiris, in which a part of the dead body was placed when the body was embalmed. These vases have come to light in the excavations. The writer has had one or two. They were made in a large size, often of alabaster, having a beautiful finish and smoothness of surface. The God Nilus wears the Lotus, or other flowers on his head. Some of the reverse coin types of Egypt are: crocodile, hippopotamus, wreath, eagle, bull butting,

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From the foregoing one may deduce there is a wide variety of types to be found on the Romano-Egyptian series. It is in fact a large series, well worthy of serious study, from the standpoints of mythology, early religion and history. Many of these coins are obtainable for less than fifty cents, though when it comes to those like Cleopatra the Seventh, the lady of Mark Anthony, prices are higher, since it is very difficult to find a fine coin of this remarkable woman. There are both potin and bronze issues, some of the former having in them a considerable degree of silver.

So much for the earlier series. Later rulers such as Licinius, Constantinus I, and subsequent Roman rulers struck the regular Roman series of second and third bronze coins at Alexandria, bearing the ALE mint mark. These later issues had, of course, Latin inscriptions, not Greek like those up to the time of Marcus Aurelius. The later reverse types often showed the Roman genius, standing nude, inscription, Genio Populi Romani. Diocletian and Galerius Maximinus Daza also struck coins at this mint. Those of Carthage bore the KART and Cart marks on the reverses.

Collecting Has Many Branches
Collecting is no single-track pursuit—Its branches are legion. The stamp fever usually starts the collector off as a boy. But he seldom stops there — too many attractions appear; old china, old clocks, old wall-paper designs, walking sticks, bottles, vases, pots, glass, pitchers, paperweights, old shoes, old prints, old playing cards, each has an appeal to someone somewhere. Dr. G. F. Brown of Atlanta has his house

filled with clocks old and modern, all in going order. He winds them up regularly; they all keep ticking away and each clock strikes every hour or half hour, no two striking the same hour at the same time. At night they soothe and put him to sleep. An unique character this Dr. Brown. His uncle was Governor Joe Brown. Dr. Brown was born near Dahlonga, the old Georgia gold town. He attended school there and tells interesting stories of old days. He panned gold once himself and made a ring for his mother from gold he found. He is active at 76.

Coins and paper money have many classes or branches. Even Colonial and Continental paper money has to be divided. The whole field is too big. The Pennsylvania series alone is big. The Continental series is large. The broken bank note series is also big and must be divided. Even the southern bank note class is enormous as to variety. In coins the pieces of many single countries are too big to attempt. It is almost too much to try to complete a series of dollars or half dollars, with all varieties. It is expensive also. Late-ly the goal has been set in minor coins as something within reach. Doubtless it is better to do things that way. Any man with unlimited means will fail if he tries to complete everything in coins.

A Blackstone Blackout
By MAURICE SCHARLACK

A rather unique way of getting folks interested in numismatics is to pull a neat parlor trick, which is done as follows:
Take about ten circulated Lincoln cents and place the pennies with the dates down. Then call off the date and mint mark as some designated person picks up the coin and checks you. Be sure you are using pennies with reverse cracked dies. As a suggestion you might use 1909-S VDB, 1917-S, 1922-D, 1924-D, etc. Needless to say, you can pick more than 10 coins.
I'm sure this isn't an original trick, but it does cause lots of comment, and much interest in pennies where there was none before.

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Quarter dollars	545,200.75	545,200.75	2,180,803
Dimes	710,080.30	710,080.30	7,100,803
Total silver	1,255,682.55	1,255,682.55	9,282,409
MINOR					
One-cent bronze	129,168.00	10,000.00	139,168.00	13,916,800
Five-cent nickels	559,590.00	\$104,400.00	663,990.00	13,279,800
Total minor	688,758.00	114,400.00	803,158.00	27,196,600
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Flying Eagles and Indian Heads

By CLEMENT G. NOYES

THE recent craze for Indian Head cents has started more people on the road to real coin collecting than any number of books, papers, or talks has ever been able to do. Giving it its real push was the 25c coin board, a blue card with holes in it for all the Indian Head cents issued. On the back was a brief history of the coin and a suggestion that when the card was filled, it would be a good idea to frame it. It was the first method for orderly collecting of a set of coins to be presented to the general public at popular prices. Thousands of people with hitherto no interest in coins spent a quarter and started trying to complete a set of Indian Heads. There is no doubt that a very fair percentage of these people became engrossed in coin collecting and from that small start went in seriously for the hobby and expanded their interest to include other denominations and series of United States coins.

Once entangled in the meshes of numismatics it is interesting to go behind the scenes and learn the history of some particular coin, who engraved it, when, and why.

Previous to the issue of the bronze Indian Head cent in 1864 the government experimented with an alloy called copper nickel and used it as the metal for the first small cents which took over the small change duties of the old large copper cent in 1857. This alloy was composed of 88% copper and 12% nickel and had when new a soft silvery appearance, but after use became a dirty gray. The cents were thick and were generally called "white cents." The design of this newcomer was that of a flying eagle headed to the left with the legend "United States of America" around the rim and the date below the eagle. It was the same design as appeared on the obverse of the Gobrecht dollar (without stars) of 1836. On the reverse of the cent were the words "One Cent" within a wreath. They appeared in May 1857 — \$3,800,000 worth. Late in 1858 the legend "United States of America" showed considerable wear necessitating the recutting of the die at that point. This recutting had a tendency to make the words slightly smaller and collectors consider a specimen of each cent of 1858, the one with the large legend and the one with the smaller or recut legend necessary for completeness.

Before leaving the Flying Eagle for its better known brother, the Indian Head cent, it might be well to say a few words about the famous 1856 Flying Eagle cent which is considered rare and one on which opin-

ions vary. When the design of a coin was to be changed various designs were made up and pattern pieces of them struck off to determine their general suitability for the job they had to do. This was the case in 1856. Not alone were Flying Eagles struck but pieces of other designs also. Quite a number of Eagles were made, perhaps a thousand and in the writer's mind this is the reason for the confusion—the number was large for a pattern but small for a regular issue. However, it seems that this piece must be a pattern only (of the later accepted design) as the large copper cents were coined through January 1857 and it does not seem that the government would put out two distinct types of cents at the same time. The point in all this discussion is whether or not the 1856 Flying Eagle should be considered a necessary part of a small cent collection or not. If it was a pattern piece it should not be included in such a collection, but if a piece of regular issue, naturally it belongs. In the last analysis it must be left to the individual collector to decide.

For some reason this design was not satisfactory and the mint engraver James B. Longacre was ordered to prepare new designs. This order was given in 1858 and there is an interesting STORY concerning Longacre's attempt to bring out a design which really satisfied him. According to the popular story he had worked and discarded for months and one evening half in jest placed an Indian headdress on his 12 year old daughter. To his surprise and delight he found just the model he had been striving for, and so we have the Indian Head cent which was not an Indian at all but a small paleface. The true part of this story is only that the Indian was a paleface, but Mr. Longacre had already a model that suited him. The \$20 and \$1 gold pieces of 1849, the \$3 gold piece of 1854, the 3c nickel piece of 1865 and the Indian cent are all Longacre's work.

In 1859 the first Indian Head cent appeared in the copper nickel alloy. On the back were the words "One Cent" within a laurel wreath. The next year a wreath of oak was substituted for the laurel and a shield of the United States placed at the top of the wreath. Thus it remained for the balance of its 50 year reign.

The copper nickel alloy was found less desirable than the old copper for hard wear and in 1864 bronze was substituted. The first bronze Indian Head was made from the same die as the copper nickel one. Later in the year Mr. Longacre placed his

initial L on the ribbon hanging from the headdress, a minute little letter but to collectors one of great importance. In order to identify this coin, one must have a nearly uncirculated specimen as even slight wear tended to obliterate the initial. These cents command a substantial premium. So in 1864 the collector must secure three pieces—the copper nickel, the bronze, and the bronze with the L on the ribbon. All the following Indians carried the L.

Up to 1879 the Indian Head cents in good average condition are desirable as the coinage was not comparatively large and the metal soft, tending to wear down rapidly. Among these is the 1877 cent, one of the best and considered rare. About 800,000 were coined.

From 1879 on through 1909 Indian cents must be about uncirculated to command any premium as they are at present far from scarce in average condition.

In 1908 the branch mint at San Francisco issued about 1,000,000 cents which carry a small s beneath the wreath on the reverse. In 1909 the same mint issued about 300,000. These s cents are very popular and command premiums.

Little else can be said of the Indians. There were very few varieties or errors in the series to tangle the collector and striving for perfect condition is about the only heartache. On June 30, 1909 they bowed themselves out and on July 1 our present Lincoln cent took over their duties.

NUMISMATIC THOUGHTS

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Coins are mill-edged to detect "shaving." Before milled edges came into vogue coins were "shaved" and the silver or gold dust sold as bullion. You will note your cents and nickels are not milled; the "shavings" from these coins would not be worth the trouble of "shaving." With silver and gold it is different. The extent to which this practice was resorted to in the old days is mentioned in Fowler's Locke:—"And the hammered money was clipped and pared more and more, till it was often not worth half or even a third of the sum of which it passed. At Oxford, indeed, a hundred pounds' worth of current silver money, which ought to have weighed four hundred ounces, was found to weigh only a hundred and sixteen. The cost of commodities was constantly rising, and every payment of any amount involved endless altercations. In a bargain, not only had the price of the article to be settled, but also the value of the money in which it was to be paid."

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NUMISMATIC THOUGHTS

By FRANK C. ROSS

IT IS *too bad* that coins, unlike kisses, cannot always be delivered in person. Carelessly and insecurely packed coins are the bugaboo of dealers. Many an envelope has been received with nothing in it but a letter and a big hole, the coins gone A.W.-O.L. through the hole, a result of carelessness on the part of the sender. It places the receiver in an embarrassing position, especially so if the coins are valuable. So many people place their coins loose in a flimsy envelope, never thinking of the rough usage they will receive before reaching destination. That envelope is handled by many hands, passes through stamping machines, and it is very easy for a loose coin to make a hole for itself through which to escape. When sending coins through the mail, whether you register them or not, first place each coin in a small coin envelope, place all the small envelopes in a strong one that will hold them snugly; then place all in a very strong envelope, having all envelopes securely sealed. To make sure doubly sure, register and insure your packages.

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Jefferson nickel is the 7th type of nickel issued from 1866 on. It is the third coin (exclusive of commemoratives) to bear the head of a president. The others are the Washington quarter and the Lincoln cent.

Honeymoon money of the Solomon Islands consists of a string of beads with a shell crescent.

Probably the largest porcelain coin is the 5000 mark German piece of 1922.

The nickel is Alaska's lowest monetary unit; postoffices make change with one-cent stamps. John Hix.

Native Bedouins near Shabwa, the legendary country of the Queen of Sheba, carry 2000 year old coins as pocket pieces.

Saxony issued a Luther Confession crown to commemorate Luther's confession in Augsburg in 1530.

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There is a world of difference between still having the first coin you

ever earned and the first old coin you ever collected, one signifies selfishness and the other happiness. John B. Stine of Indiana writes that the most cherished coin in his collection is his first one, an 1823 dime given to him when a boy by an old lady for running an errand. A collection started in youth represents real collecting thrills. Mr. Stine has added to his first coin and built up his collection in the collecting-way and has enjoyed the thrills of the search and find. Old coins found by his father cached in the stump of an old tree were added to his original dime. Mr. Stine himself found a can full of foreign and U. S. coins hidden by some timid soul. He secured a Trade dollar in trade for 1500 postage stamps. He did not keep his coin collection hidden under a basket, and his "it pays to advertise" tactics brought him many coins from friends and relatives. Of the many coins of his now large collection, the original 1823 dime ranks first in his sentimental attachments.

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What is money? So accustomed have we become to our currency system, metal and paper, and similar money used in all industrialized and commercialized nations, we accept the common definition of money as "metal or paper issued and O.K.d by a government." But a numismatist, a student of money, requires a broader definition, such as "something we can spend." The Eskimos of the Arctics, the Bushmen of Australia, the semi-savage tribes of interior Africa — they have their money, but it is not issued or O.K.d by a government, yet money just the same. The average person would say that ours is the only good money; that the money of the un-governmented peoples is bad money in comparison. Numismatism says different. Money is merely a medium of exchange, a convenience for the simplifying of barter and trade. Compare government stamped paper currency to the iron spear-head and fish-hook money of interior Africa. Paper money

is dependent on the strength of the government issuing it; spear and fish hook money strength is in the practical usefulness of the "coins" themselves. Were the Continental notes of Revolutionary days, the Confederate notes of the South good money; and how about the inflationary notes issued by bankrupt countries? If "it should happen here" and our country was dismembered, what would our paper I.O.U.s. and subsidiary coins be worth? The spear-head and fish-hook "coins" of Africa are backed by the necessity of food, and protection against enemies, not by the uncertain stability of a "small" country. The "coins" of the unindustrialized peoples are not just strange looking odds and ends; they are not museum pieces; they are plentifully scattered amongst coin collectors. Visit your next State Numismatic Association meeting and have a look at them; you will assume a different attitude towards good and bad money; and furthermore, you will learn that coin collecting is not just a silly hobby, and coin collectors not just hobby cranks.

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Larger countries loan the use of their mints to smaller ones. Our mints coin money for several other countries. It saves the small countries the expense of maintaining a mint, and furnishes a little pocket-money for Uncle Sam. An Exchange says:—Vienna's mint turns out coins for many of the smaller nations. To assure honesty of employees black and white balls are drawn upon leaving work, and those getting a black one must be searched.

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George Washington was so opposed to having his head appear on a coin that his wish was respected in this country until 1932, and then they excused their disobedience of his wish by calling it a souvenir quarter of his 200th birthday. France beat us to this souvenir honor; in 1900 it issued a silver coin with Washington's likeness to celebrate the unveiling of a statue of Lafayette in Paris. Lincoln and Jefferson have also been placed on our regular coinage, and now that the precedent of not placing presidents on our coins has been broken, it will probably be a regular

custom of the future to so honor our First men.

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Coins tell which way the wind blows. An Exchange in speaking of "Better Times Ahead" says:—

"Edwin H. Dressel, superintendent of the Philadelphia Mint, predicts that prosperity is coming. Ever since June, last year, Dressel explained, there has been a rush for coined money, and the mint has been working on the basis of a 24-hour day and a seven-day week. 'It's been my experience,' Dressel said, 'that better times always are coincident with such a demand.'"

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So you are worrying about your coin collection not growing faster; you are about to give up because you have fallen down in some of your coin ventures; you are despairing about your small scale beginning ever growing to large sized dimensions. That is nothing to worry about; you are just cutting a wisdom tooth; you will soon get over it. Stop worrying; "Worry," as Dean Inge says, "is interest paid on trouble before it is due." Don't give up; if you have slipped, get up and get on; "Getting on is largely a matter of getting up each time you are knocked down." You get some awful "throw-downs," but remember "The harder a ball is thrown down, the further back it bounces." Perseverance will bring you success, for as Balzac said, "Success is nothing but a good idea or endeavor coupled with hard work." Your present collection perhaps could be weighed on a small scale, but "No man can accomplish anything great who doesn't begin on a small scale."

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Hush Money refers to the first money a boy with a suitored sister gets without really earning it. It is a bribe paid him by the suitor to keep "under his hat" what he saw when he projected himself unexpectedly into the presence of a *tete-a-tete*. While it was not bribe money, yet the first money Thomas Edison ever remembered receiving was a Mexican dollar given him by his sister's boy friend. Mr. Ford in "Edison as I knew him" says that Edison speaking of his earliest memories relates that about the first thing he recollects was as a baby creeping to get a Mexican silver dollar given him by his sister's suitor.

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All gold money that glitters is not coins; mostly it is ingots. Gold "money" spoken of in terms of dollars is not necessarily coins, even though to make purchases; so when you read of the millions upon millions of gold money, don't take it for granted the world is overstocked with gold coins. This is exemplified by a recent news item of the A.P. (as follows).

One of the largest single gold hoards ever brought into the Wall Street financial district today was stowed in the vaults of the New York Federal Reserve bank after shipment from abroad via Canada.

A procession of heavily guarded trucks carried the metal which observers reported was valued at around 200 million dollars. It was mostly in ingots.

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A thousand years from now Longfellow's Paul Revere's Ride will save the American Revolution from being just a mere incident in history, and at the same time Major S. A. Jonas's poem *Lost Cause* will prevent the Southern Confederacy from being a mere postscript. As it epitomizes the loss of the war between the states by the Southern Confederacy in money-wise language, and as the original was written on the back of a Confederate bill, the poem, *Lost Cause*, belongs to numismatism and the author should be declared one of numismatism's patron saints.

The poem was written by Major S. A. Jonas of Mississippi, a soldier in the Confederate army, just before the close of the Civil War on the back of a \$10 Confederate bill of the ("artillery in action") type. This particular bill is plentiful and every coin collector should secure one, type the poem on the back, frame it, and keep it displayed in a conspicuous place. Every coin collection, public or semi-public, should give it preferential space. Each year during National Coin Week one of these framed bills should be on display in every exhibit. For the readers not familiar with the poem, one verse referring to Confederate paper money will suffice to show its numismatic tenor:—

We knew it had hardly a value in gold,

Yet as gold each soldier received it;
It gazed in our eyes with a promise to pay,

And each Southern soldier believed it.

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Coins, though out of use, are always spendable, hence long-lived. But State tax tokens, tokenable only, are minus the expectation of the traditional three-score and ten age. When the design on coins is changed the predecessors are not called in, and they remain plentiful; but with a change in our discontinuance of State tax tokens, the old ones immediately disappear; none are hoarded in fruit jars. To us who use them daily they are considered nuisances, but twenty years from now when new tax collecting methods have driven out the token system, these little metallie bothersomes will become welcome land-marks, genuine curiosities, and much in demand by States of issue for library and other permanent ex-

hibition. Take a lesson from experience and set aside a large supply of them for future enhancement. Ten pieces from each state will only cost a few cents, so stock up now at the bargain prices.

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Medals are not side-lines. Numismatics is the science of money and medals, with as much emphasis on the medals as on the coins. Then why so few medal collectors? Because when one first gets the collecting bee he starts on the nearest thing at hand, coins, and thus acquires a superior complex towards them. But medals are not fifth-wheels of numismatism; they share fifty-fifty with coins, although not so widely collected. A zoologist studies the lowly fishing worm along with Eve's temptor, the snake. And too, medals are as important to numismatic students as are coins. Every medal struck history-izes something. Markings on coins as a rule relate to political or militant incidents of nations and peoples, while medals in addition thereto include domestic, industrial and professional life and achievements, such as music, medicine, secret lodges, inventions, business, literature, and scientific high-marks.

Speaking of medals, Addison said: "But besides the more solid parts of learning, there are several little intimations to be met with on medals that are very pleasant to such as are conversant with this study. Should I tell you gravely that without the help of coins we should never have known which was the first of the Emperors that wore a beard, or rode in stirrups, I might turn my science into ridicule. Yet it is certain there are a thousand little impertinencies of this nature that are very gratifying to curiosity, though perhaps not very improving to the understanding. To see the dress that such an Empress delighted to be drawn in, the titles that were most agreeable to such an Emperor, the flatteries that he lay most open to, the honors that he paid to his children, wives, predecessors, friends or colleagues, with the like particularities only to be met with on medals, are certainly not a little pleasing to that inquisitive temper which is so natural to the mind of man."

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Spain's family portraits of its rulers are kept in its coin album. W. D. Ferguson in a paper read before the New Zealand Numismatic Society paid a tribute to the honesty of Spanish coin portraiture, which, he stated, enabled interesting parallels to be drawn between appearances and performances. The coin portraits, said he, showed how facial characteristics had persisted from the mediaeval Dukes of Burgundy, about twenty-four generations from the time of Charles the Bold through the Bourbons, Hapsburgs, down to the last ruler of Spain, Alphonse XIII. He stressed the recurrence in the portraits on the coins of a peculiar physical characteristic in the Bourbon dynasty—a protruding lower jaw. He pointed out that this appeared in the men only, not in the women. He also referred to the Hapsburg lip as a characteristic of that dynasty which apparently had a parallel in the Bourbon jaw. Also the decidedly marked character in the faces of the House of Windsor.

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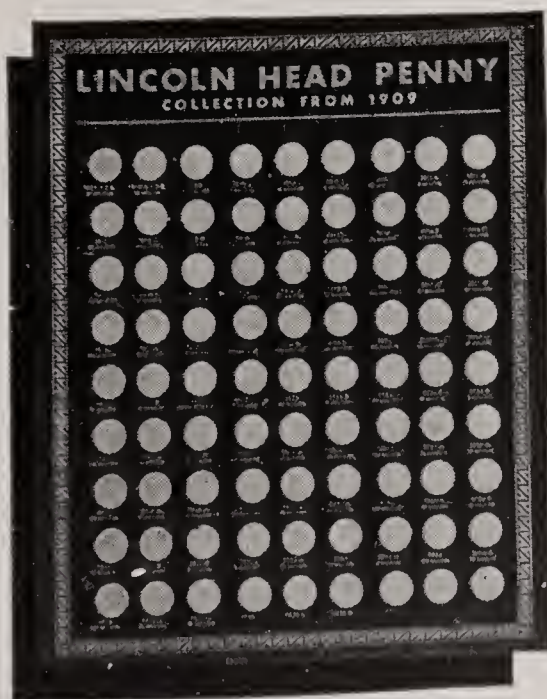
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Recollections of an Old Collector

By THOMAS L. ELDER

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THE dates many inquire about are 1864 with L, 1866, 1867, 1868, 1869, 1870, 1871, 1872, 1873, 1874, 1876, 1877, and 1878. "I want them good to very good," they add. These requests tell the story; the coins are wanted to fill out sets of small cents. The fly in the ointment is that such dates in good condition are as hard to find today as fine ones.

Some searchers have a limited top price they will pay. One dealer begs for 1877S, adding "I'll pay postage." Many such sets are being made up today and put in the cent coin holders. As a matter of fact, it seems there are more 1871, 1872 and 1877 cents to be had today in fine condition than in good condition. Prices of 1871, 1872 and 1877 cents such as \$3.50 to \$5 each finds fewer takers. However, since the market is almost clean of such cents in good condition collectors will be obliged to ask for better grades at better prices to fill out their sets.

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Mr. Woodward, a native of Massachusetts, was a creditable representative of old-time—yes, Civil War-time catalogers. David Proskey, another old timer, not so long dead, said of Woodward: "He knew something about coins." So there is verification. It was the habit of Woodward to make a long and elaborate catalog, of 2500 to 3500 lots, then move this vast assembly of numismatic collections by train to New York City, from Roxbury, Mass. In New York City he acquired the services of a firm of auctioneers like Leavitt or Trowbridge, on lower Broadway. After the sale, which would often be a four or five day affair, he would return to his native Massachusetts. He conducted these sales for many years, and sold much fine material. Celebrated collections were thus offered and collectors profited thereby.

Those sales were deliberate affairs, no 350 to 400 lot per hour affairs. Woodward belonged to the Cogan, Haseltine, Frossard, Low period, when 200 lots the hour was considered an excellent pace, and 500 lots a day an excellent day. No race-horse speed, but horse and buggy tempo. No driving the auctioneer; the auctioneer held the reins.

What choice and rare gems were listed then! New England six pences. Willow Tree coins, silver center cents, Birch cents, and the like. And these

were for moderate prices. True, the dollar was a 100 cent one, and not the 59 center of today which so many of the unthinking still believe is a real dollar. Like Steigerwalt, poor old Woodward must have been exhausted after five days of auction as he gathered up the tag-ends and turned towards Massachusetts. It goes without saying that Woodward did not hold many such sales in a year. He consolidated collectors and consignments and provided truly a numismatic feast at each sale. One would indeed have enjoyed looking in on the scenes to study the visages and apparel of those forerunners of the modern collector. Everything, in comparison with the present, was different—the offerings, the classes, the names called out—well, all were different. Not one collector of those days is active in coins today. Few are alive; if so, they are old men over eighty.

Those were medal and token days. Store-cards were popular. Less stress was laid on small cents. The 1856 eagle sold from \$1.50 to \$2.50. Private gold sold for around face value. Gold dollars were being coined each year by the thousands. Large cents circulated at face value; so did two and three-cent pieces also half dimes. Any collector then, could he have had a small glimpse of the future, could have enriched himself at no premium costs by simply putting aside current coins.

Those were great days. The 1877 proofs, 1c, 3c, and 5c sold at \$3 to \$4 a set. I saw the set go at \$5, twenty-five years ago. There was no demand for Indian head cent proofs. They were usually offered as a set, and cheap. It has been maybe sixty years since W. Elliott Woodward was gathered to his fathers, but Woodward was a character, a landmark. Pick up one of his catalogs sometime and note what a name in coins he must have been. We salute him as one of the great of other days.

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Vitellius challenges our attention. His coins are very rare. They are

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in 1920.

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Roman bridge over the Danube. Jus-
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like divinities were used and, some-
times historical scenes, such as Rom-
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and doors were favorite subjects.
Didius Julianus, shows fortune, Per-
tinax, Divine Assistance (Opi Divini);
mentioned because of their rarity.
Manlia Scantilla shows another rar-
ity with Juno on reverse. One of the
most precious was Didia Clara, sel-
dom found or seen. In gold she is
of excessive rarity. Platina is almost
as rare, even on silver. The writer
found one recently in a lot of 100.
The best known Platina was in a
Syracuse, N. Y., collection, and it
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The Engravers of the United States Mint

By CLEMENT G. NOYES

THE engravers of the mint, who with their various assistants have prepared the designs and dies of our coins through the years have received almost no public notice and their names are probably unknown to the majority of people.

There have been eight engravers since the establishment of the mint in 1792 and in the early days the design of a coin was often the combined work of the engraver and his assistants although of occasion one man was responsible for the entire design of a coin.

Previous to the inauguration of the office of mint engraver one Joseph Wright, a portrait painter was appointed by Washington as the first designer and die sinker of the United States Mint. He is credited with the designing of the famous half dime of 1792 and the large copper cent of the wreath type of 1793. He died in 1793 of yellow fever during an epidemic which in those days was frequent.

On November 20, 1793, Robert Scot was appointed first mint engraver. He was born in Scotland and was an engraver by trade. He had previously done some work for Robert Morris, the financier of the Revolution, engraving plates for the continental paper money. He received a salary of \$1200 per year from his position as mint engraver and served until his death November 1, 1823. He had as assistant, John Smith Gardner, who although never given a commission by the government was appointed acting assistant in November 1794 at a salary of \$936 per year. It was his duty to engrave the reverses of all dies and put the legend on the head dies.

On April 1, 1807, a young German named John Reich was appointed an assistant to Scot on the recommendation of Robert Patterson, then director of the mint. Reich was considered an exceptionally fine workman and as Scot had never been recognized as such, the young man took over a great deal of the work of the engraver. He it was who designed the 1808 copper cent. He remained as assistant until March 31, 1817.

The second mint engraver was William Kneass who was born in Lancaster, Pa., in September 1781, and was appointed to his position January 29, 1824. I can discover no assistant for Mr. Kneass until the appointment in 1836 of Christian Gobrecht, famed for the Gobrecht dollar. He with Kneass engraved several gold and silver coins during the 1830's.

Kneass died August 27, 1840, and Gobrecht was appointed to his place on December 21, 1840. He was born in Hanover, York County, Pa., on December 23, 1785 and is responsible for the silver coins of the seated Liberty type. He died on July 23, 1844.

Apparently the cost of living had advanced even in those days as an old payroll around 1838 gave the salary of the mint engraver as \$2,000 per year and that of assistant engraver as \$1500.

The fourth mint engraver was the man who made the popular Indian Head cent, James B. Longacre. He was born August 11, 1794 in Delaware County, Pa., and was appointed mint engraver September 16, 1844. Much transpired during his term of office which terminated with his death on January 1, 1869. Various new denominations were brought out under his supervision among which were the \$20 gold piece and the \$1 gold piece of 1849, the \$3 gold piece of 1854, the 3c nickel piece in 1865 and the 1c Indian Head in 1859. It is interesting to note that Mr. Longacre used the same head on all these pieces with different headdresses. The 3c silver piece, the 5c nickel and the bronze 2c piece also appeared during his term. After varying lengths of time some of these coins were discontinued for several reasons: the 3c nickel piece was too often confused with a dime, the 3c silver piece was so small it was easily lost, and the 2c bronze piece was a nuisance which was useless. The introduction of the copper nickel alloy as the material for the 1c pieces was still another event in Mr. Longacre's career as mint engraver. He had four assistants at different times, P. F. Cross who died in 1856, Anthony C. Paquet who served from 1857 to 1864 and did much work on the engraving of medals (he died in 1882), William H. Key appointed in 1864 and William Barber appointed in 1865.

On the death of Longacre, Barber who had always had a reputation for his engraving skill was appointed immediately to the post of mint engraver. He was born in London May 2, 1807, and held office until his death in Philadelphia August 31, 1879. He had as his assistants Mr. Key, mentioned before, George T. Morgan, and his own son Charles E. Barber who was appointed assistant in 1869.

Son Charles, born in London in 1840 was appointed to succeed his father on that worthy's death. He took office in 1880 and held it until his death on February 18, 1917. He

it was who designed the Liberty Head Nickel. His assistants were the two men who had been with his father, Morgan and Key.

George T. Morgan, the seventh mint engraver, was born in Birmingham, England, in 1845, and was brought over from London to design the Bland dollar, first issued in 1878. At that time he was not employed by the mint but did the work in his own studio. This was a departure from the regular procedure of having all such work done by members of the mint engraving staff. However, Morgan was later appointed mint engraver, which office he held until his death January 24, 1925.

John R. Sinnock is the present mint engraver. He was appointed assistant in 1917 and became engraver August 1, 1925. However, the actual designing of coins is no longer a government function. Theodore Roosevelt broke the precedent in 1907 when he commissioned the sculptor Augustus St. Gaudens to produce designs for the \$20 and \$10 gold pieces and appointed other sculptors to design other denominations. All these coins bear the initials of the artists.

Recently coin designing has been a competitive affair among sculptors with the government in the roll of judge. The government makes public the subjects wanted on the coin to be designed and the artists submit their interpretations. There were 390 designs submitted for the Jefferson nickel. In judging them the government first eliminated all but 50 for various reasons. A second elimination brought the number remaining to 10 from which the winning design was chosen.

France and England also choose their coin designs by competition.

Notes

John A. Muscalus, 107 Ninth St., Bridgeport, Pa., has recently issued a booklet covering "State-Owned Banks, the Pet Banks, and Their Bank Notes." HOBBIES readers are familiar with the good work of Mr. Muscalus through his articles in this publication.

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Correction

Through an error in printing, the name of Thomas L. Elder was erroneously omitted from his Recollections in our September issue. Beg pardon, Mr. Elder.

COINS AND MEN

By MONTGOMERY MULFORD



IF HISTORY teaches us anything, it is that history which relates the tales of blood and blunder, traitors and tormentors, evils and ills; and from such tales we may, or might, learn to so conduct ourselves that these deeds are not repeated. Queen Isabella of Spain, who left us a memory of herself in her coins, such as the doubloon pictured, was one of those fated to be expelled from the royal court.

Isabella II had not the qualities nor the qualifications of her earlier namesake who assisted Christopher Columbus; the second Isabella (A. D. 1868 expelled) opposed the advance of liberalism, thereby bringing about a revolution.

Revolutions are not new to Spain, though each successive one seems to be, on the average, more tragic and more bloody, than the previous. The Queen made no effort to stop the manipulation of elections which were generally farces; she did not hesitate to dissolve Parliament; and her meddling autocracy snapped the patience of the liberal minded in her country.

The gag and the stick, as one historian says, failed even in Spain. On the night of the tenth of April, the year 1865, Spanish soldiers, in Ma-

drid, attacked innocent people, trampled them down, with the sole idea of spreading terror and causing fear. Their activity that night had just the reverse effect; it aroused the liberals to a fever pitch, and the conspiracy against the government, headed and typified by Isabella II spread like a forest fire.

Too late, in June, 1865, the Queen repented. She called one of the leaders of the liberals and offered to co-operate; but the vast majority hated Isabella II and would not agree to her desires. How were they to know that she would keep her promises?

Then came sporadic risings while, at the same time — in 1865—cholera broke out in the capital. An uprising by the liberal, Prim, during the first month of 1866 failed and he fled to France but from exile he continued to propagate his idea of overthrowing the monarchy. His intent was, in his own words, to "throw the throne out of the window."

Political upsets followed, plots grew thick and thicker; and Isabella strove, finally, to blot out the Parliament, or Cortes as it is called in Spain, by arresting its leading lights. The Queen went to Lequetio, Bay of Biscay, for a brief holiday; and there Topete, rear admiral, raised the standard of revolt. Exiled rebel and liberal leaders poured back into Spain; Prim commanded the revolutionary forces, and at Alcolea Isabella's forces were defeated. That was during the last week of September, 1868; and then Isabella II with her family and a few loyal court followers, deposed, fled to France. The rule of the female dragon was at an end.

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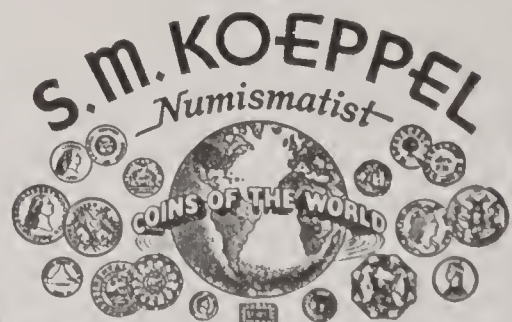
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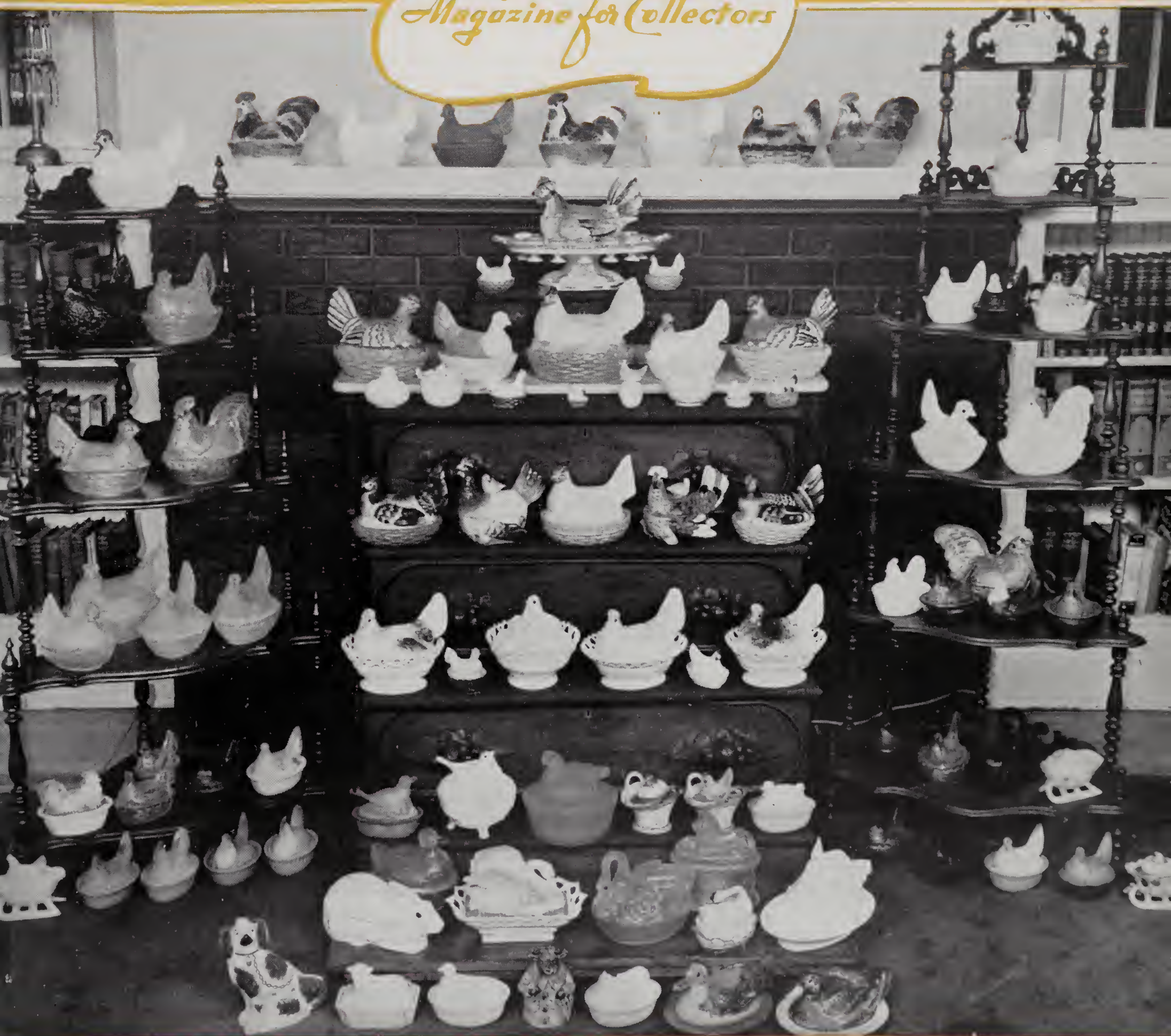
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Numismatic Thoughts

By FRANK C. ROSS

Two hundred and one members of the American Numismatic Association attended the annual convention of that Association in the Leland-Detroit Hotel, Detroit, Mich., Aug. 24-29. The ODD one (numerically speaking, of course) was Charles H. Fisher of Cleveland, Ohio, the 100% attender, who, with his trick cane and his witty mots, was the life of the convention, as usual. There were about 201 guests also registered. Of course there were the usual hundreds of un-registered visitors. With the sight-seeing tours, theatre parties, luncheonettes, all capped with the Big Banquet, the delegates and guests had a wonderful time, and all agree that the big Detroit Coin Club knows how to do the honors. The farthest from home delegate in attendance was a member from Venezuela. Among the exhibits were coins from the Dunham collection which Max Mehl offers at auction this Fall; he showed the 1804 Dollar which is probably the finest one known; also the excessively rare 1822 \$5, gold piece. Mr. Grinnell as usual had a beautiful collection of currency, as did Mr. Taylor of Buffalo and Mr. Blake of New Jersey. Two interesting Chinese displays were made by Howard Gibbs of Pittsburgh and Don Keefer of Chicago. On Tuesday evening the auction, conducted by the Stacks, was well attended, at which an 1856 Flying Eagle Proof Cent brought \$53 and one which was very fine brought \$47.

The present President, L. W. Hofecker, was re-elected, unopposed, for another year.

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The President of a local, state, or national organization cannot do it all. He therefore appoints committeemen to help him. Knowing he is held responsible for the proper functioning of the organization, in appointing committeemen he selects them

according to what he deems their worth. In turn the Chairman of the committee is held responsible for the success or failure of the committee, and he cannot do it all. If the members of the committee do not come through with all that's in them, the Chairman is blamed and the President is censured. Committeeships are not "honorary hand-outs," they are important assignments, and unless the appointees intend holding up the hands of the Chairman and the President, they should decline the appointment instead of accepting and then letting them down. It is unfair, unsportsmanlike, and any committeeman that fails to do his part should be considered an "undesirable" member of the club or organization. As C. A. Kinnison in an American Legion publication says:—

TO COMMITTEEMEN

*When you are put on a committee
(I'm speaking to Jack and Jill),
It isn't—doggone it!—
For honor you're on it;
But you have a DUTY to fill!
We all know, of course, that you're
busy
And you have a whole lot to do.
We know all about it;
You don't have to shout it—
But so are the rest of us, too!
REMEMBER—you could have refused it
(And for that you couldn't be
blamed),
(But though not elated)
Your smile indicated
You'd take it—and so you were named.
So now that you're on the committee,
On which you were placed by a vote,
I feel no compunction
To bid you to function
And don't make the chairman the
goat!
REMEMBER, he's as busy as you are,
And he can't do all the work.
But he gets no pity,
If you, the committee,
Shall prove to be fellows who shirk.
So here is the final suggestion
(At this sort of thing I'm adept):*

*If you've no ambition
To FILL your position,
By golly, you shouldn't accept!*

—\$—

"Listen my children and you shall hear of the midnight ride of Paul Revere" is the most familiar first line of any American poem; and Paul Revere astride a horse racing down a country road is America's familiar picture No. 1. Although his valuable services during the Revolutionary period were many, we picture him in our minds as a man on horseback. Equestrian poses on still horses is the accepted sculptural conception of our riding heros, such as Washington, Lee, Grant and Logan, but to picture Paul Revere as on anything but a running horse would seem a travesty, but this is a misconception. A news item says "A special medal will be struck to mark the twentieth National convention of the American Legion, the week of Sept. 22nd at Boston." A picture of the medal is shown. It shows Revere mounting a horse, one foot in stirrup and the other above the horse, and strange as it may seem, although defying all preconceptions and precedents, it looks good. It is back-grounded with the steeple of Old North Church, Faneuil Hall, Old State House, with an American eagle above them all. From the picture it is a well conceived design, and well executed. You should secure one of these Paul Revere's Mounting for the Ride.

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D. C. Wismer, America's paper money authority, writes: "Checks are a type of paper money and belong in money collections as proper material for the study of numismatists. War-time checks with revenue stamps on them form a connecting link between numismatists and philatelists. More payments are made with checks than coins or paper money, and formerly were used as current money when most were issued to bearer. A wealthy man's check was preferred to bank notes."

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Pessimists who always look on the rainy-days of life predict that in fifty years there will be no more coins minted; that with the centralizing of business methods credit cards will be issued, cards punched as purchases are made, something on the order of meal tickets. In fifty years, these pessimists predict, coin collecting will begin to die out.

The optimists fell towards this as they do towards the hobby of kissing. "In fifty years," predicts a writer of health news, "kissing will have died out." As some one said, "In fifty years we shan't care."

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He says they are scarce. William Cohn, a Kansas City newsboy, became interested in old coins a year ago when some one explained to him about the no-such-animal of a 1922 cent without the D mint mark. He started looking for them. 2500 cent pieces, he says, pass through his hands weekly, yet during the year he only located two of the D-less 1922 cents, and oddly, he found them both on the same day.

It is said the largest check so far written was for 146 million dollars.

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This year is the Silver anniversary of the Pacific Coast Numismatic Society, founded in 1915.

FOX FEATURES

Lincoln Cents—Circulated

1909 S gd. 12c, v.g. 14c, fine 19c.
1909 S VDB gd. \$1.24, v.g. \$1.30, fine \$1.49.
1914 D gd. 54c, v.g. 69c, fine 94c.
1922 D Broken Die good 64c, v. g. 74c, fine 84c.
1922 No D gd. to v.g. 04c.
1924 D gd. 10c, v.g. 13c, fine 18c.
1931 D v.g. 4c, fine 5c, v.f. 6c.
1931 S v.g. 11c, fine 14c, v.f. 17c.
Any other date or mint mark 1909 thru 1920 good to very good 3c, fine 5c, very fine 10c; 1931 thru 1936 very good 3c, fine 4c, very fine 5c.

Lincoln Cents—Bright Unc.

1909 VDB 15c, 1912 29c, 1919 29c, 1919 S 79c.
1921 P, 1925 P, 1926 P each 34c; 1928 P 29c.
1929 P 15c, 1929 D 39c.
1930 P or S 6c, 1930 D 35c, 1931 S 39c.
1932 35c, 1932 D 24c, 1933 P 30c, 1933 D 12c.
1934 P or D 5c, 1935 P D or S 3½c.
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1938 P D or S 2c, 1940 P D or S 2c.
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1928 thru 1938 any date or mint mark v. g. 10c, fine to v. f. 15c.

Nickels—Bright Unc.

1926 34c, 1927 D \$1.19; 1929 D, 1930 each 34c.
1935 P D or S each 24c, 1936 P D or S each 11c.
1937 P D or S each 10c, 1938 D Buff., 1938 Jeff. P D or S, 1939 P D or S each 8c.
1940 P D or S 9c, 1938 or 1939 Brill. Proof ea. 39c.

Dimes—Bright Unc.

1918 S 69c, 1929, 1929 D, 1930 S each 34c.
1931 D, 1934 D, 1935 D each 24c.
1936 P D or S each 18c, 1937 P D or S each 17c.
1938 P or S 15c, 1938 D 18c, 1939 P D or S each 15c.

Quarters—Bright Unc.

1924 D \$2.35, 1926 D 89c, 1928 D 89c.
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Speaking of gold: A pound of gold can be drawn into a wire long enough to extend around the earth. A "Fine" ounce means an ounce of pure gold. A pound of feathers (Avoirdupois weight) is more than a pound of gold (Troy). The gold storage vault at San Francisco is burglar and earth-quake proof. An exchange says:—"The gold storage in cold storage at Fort Knox, Ky., on June 30, 1939 if made into a gold bar would be about 50 feet long, 25 feet high, and 21 feet wide." There has been no gold coins minted in the U. S. since 1933. Mines are now producing about \$1,250,000 of gold each year.

Interesting it true. But what is the matter with the other mints. "A special dispatch from Riverside, N. J. The Riverside Metal Company, is working full speed on a federal government order for 400,000 pounds of pennies. There are 150 pennies to a pound, making a total of 60 million pennies. Federal taxes have brought an unprecedented demand on the United States mint at Philadelphia for pennies. Since it is beyond the capacity of the mint to produce them in time, it is buying elsewhere. The coin collectors are doing their share of taking these pennies out of circulation."

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I don't believe any really smart money wuz ever put on a horse race. Tode Tuttle.

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The rolling stone usually comes home when the roll is gone. Mopsy.

When a man makes money hand over fist, it is his wife's job to make fist hand over money.—*Exchange.*

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No horse can go as fast as the money you bet on him. Wate Collier.

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Recollections of An Old Collector

By THOMAS L. ELDER

History of the Bechtler Coinages

SOME data and notes of value the writer has recently unearthed.

The town of Rutherfordton, N. C., is an agricultural place, with a few small cotton mills. In respects the town must resemble somewhat the Rutherfordton of 1831-42, of the gold mining days and of the Bechtlers, that honest and progressive family of emigrants from Baden, Germany, which came to Rutherfordton in 1830, to become permanent residents and American citizens. Gold mining had already begun. Gold was then found rather plentifully in North Carolina streams, valleys and gullies, while rains washed down the yellow particles from hilltops into small mountain rivulets. The writer has seen just such a district produce gold in a pan. The town of Rutherfordton is sprawled out over quite a distance on a high plateau. Around it one can see the outlines of mountains. The town itself, due to its secluded location, is inclined to be a bit backward still. Formerly the merchants took Bechtler gold coins for merchandise they sold at 10% discount from face value. The Bechtlers were expert jewelry workmen and even made rifles and guns, some of which fired multiple shots from revolving shot-holders. This writer has not heard of one of these early rifles being in a collection but likely there are such.

In spite of rumors of a few dishonest practices in the gold assaying business there is no definite proof that the Bechtlers were ever partners to such a scheme. The town of Rutherfordton will always have a deep sentiment for numismatists for here was coined the first gold dollar and at least 21 varieties of gold coins, all now over one hundred years old.

In 1847 G. W. Featherstonehaugh, "F.R.G.S.&F.G.S." in a book called "A Canoe Voyage up the Minnay Soter," printed in London wrote: "In one of my grandfather's books occurs the following interesting passage, which I quote almost entire:

"I reached Rutherfordton at half past one P.M. where to my great pleasure I got a room for myself at Mr. Twitty's, a very intelligent and obliging landlord. Here I made a clean and comfortable repast, during which Twitty crowned my satisfaction by producing a bottle of excellent London brown stout, of which he had received a hamper.

"Such a long period had elapsed since I had met with such a treat that this noble bottle of which I took every drop, made me forget all past annoyances, and after taking a very pleasant walk in the environs of this pleasing village I retired to a nice clean bed."

This writer's grandfather had visited Rutherfordton in Bechtler days, as early as September 20, 1837,

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according to the Magazine of History. This ancient man gives most interesting data regarding Bechtler and his coins and family. The writings he has left record interesting facts and numismatic history. On September 26, 1837, he writes:

"The morning was beautiful, but cool enough to make a nice wood fire agreeable in my bedroom, which was not too well protected against the wind.

"After breakfast I walked a few miles to visit a German of the name of Bechtler, who issued a gold coinage of which I had seen several pieces. He received my very civilly, and I passed a great part of the day with him at his cottage in the woods. Bechtler emigrated with a very clever young man, his son, from the Grand Duchy of Baden, where he had been a gunmaker and goldsmith of some reputation, and had acquired a considerable knowledge of the management of metals. He had resided seven years in this country, and had established for himself a character for integrity as well as skill in his profession. I found him rather mystical and imaginative, as many Germans are, and certainly if he had lived when alchemy flourished, he would have been a conspicuous operator in that inviting art. It probably was this bias that induced him to settle in the gold region of North Carolina, where his career has been a rather singular one, but hitherto distinguished for much good sense.

"The greater part of the small streams in this part of the gold region have more or less gold in them" continues the old writer, "so that all the settlers upon the streams were engaged, more or less, in washing for gold." I might add that those were the days of slaves and slave labor, and that the Bechtlers had negroes and used them in their gold mining operations. Continues the writer, "Each of the settlers possessed but a small quantity, and there being no general purchaser, it was an article not easily disposed of without taking the trouble to go great distances.

"Bechtler had also obtained some gold in the usual manner, and having made a die, coined his gold into five dollar pieces, of the same intrinsic value as the half eagles of the United States, which are worth five dollars each," continued Featherstonehaugh. "He also coined pieces of the value of two dollars and a half, and stamped the value as well as his own name, upon every piece that he coined. These after awhile found their way into the mint of the United States, were assayed and found to be correct. This becoming known, all the gold finders in his vicinity, and indeed from greater distances, began to bring their gold to his mint to be

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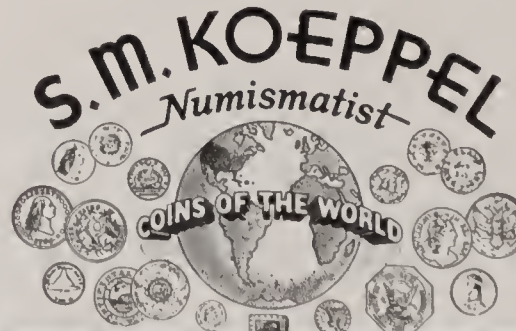
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coined. At the time of my visit in 1837, his gold coinage circulated more freely than that of the United States, which was very scarce. He told me that his books showed that he had then coined about two millions of dollars from the gold found by the settlers, putting his name with its weight and quality to every piece. On receiving the gold from the country people, which in this part of the gold region, is alloyed with silver, he first reduced it to a common standard, then made the five dollar pieces equal to those of the United States in value, and when coined delivered it to the respective proprietors, deducting two percent for the seigniorage. It would be in his power to take improper advantage of the confidence placed in him, but I heard no instance of his having attempted this." Adds this writer "Some of the gold in this region is alloyed with platina, the specific gravity of which, compared to gold is as 21 to 19. He might have made up the difference in weight with platina, which would have put fourteen percent into his pocket. As a metallurgist, he had all the skill necessary to do this, but when I mentioned the possibility of this, he answered that it was what an honest man would not do, and that if any man were to do it, he would soon be found out, for the gold did not remain long in circulation, since it found its way very soon to the United States mint, where it was necessary for himself to keep a good character."

His interesting account I shall continue in the next issue of HOBBIES.

Old Rutherfordton dreams and plods on, somewhat unconscious of the really important role the place has played and will always play, in the history of old American private coinages. There is, strange to say, scarcely a Bechtler coin to be found today at Rutherfordton. The Dickerson lot I do not know the location of since Mr. Dickerson's recent death. He evidently had the largest number, about ten, of Bechtler coins in the town.

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What to Collect

It seems to the writer that a degree of self-appraisal of one's collecting tastes is in order. Do we collect the class or classes of coins, medals or paper money which give the most promise of affording permanence to our collecting bent? Or is it possible that our endeavors must result either in a slackening of collecting, or take us into a dead-end alley where no further progress can be made and we come to a dead stop?

I'm serious in this. I ask another question. Does our collecting afford us intellectual benefits? For it seems possible with certain lines that no definite culture may be obtained thereby. There are classes of coins, a complete set of which may be completed, bringing one to this dead stop, a situation which must seem not altogether helpful to collecting, since only two alternatives present themselves, viz., if the set is completed and the collector does not wish to continue in other lines, why he has either to stop collecting or else sell out to someone else. In the latter instance it means a set of coins comes onto the market, which already is crowded with such sets, the whole result being to slow up certain lines, unless so many new collectors come into the field as to preclude this clogging of the market.

This writer is open-minded. Some may say I am opposed to the collecting of U. S. coins. This is not the case, for I realize, with our old esteemed friend, the late Lyman H. Low, now departed, that the American series presents greater variety in the way of dies, dates and so on found anywhere. It is not that which seriously concerns me, nor have I an axe to grind or something to gain if the American series should be forsaken. Yet "variety is the spice of life," and other considerations present themselves. The whole future of American collecting might hinge on our general tastes.

No one can deny the extent and broadness of the field opening up before collectors. First, what American field is the one distinctly beneficial varied and extensive? I say Colonial and Continental coins presents a fine field, with much history associated with it. So there goes with this class intellectual and cultural benefits, worthy of our attention.

This class has a live interest to it—The late Mr. Deitsch of the Medallic Art Company, said once, significantly, to me, "Coins are dry. The subject has not enough interest; you need a field like Medals." I am not going to argue over his views, but I'll have to admit the opinion that his view has, in a sense, some degree of merit. The late Dr. George F. Kunz said to me once "The collecting of mere dies and breaks is prostitu-

tion of intellect." The collectors of such will have even less sympathy with Kunz's views than the idea of Mr. Deitsch. However, two such opinions, from able and successful men, cannot be ignored. They give us collectors something to think about and ponder over, if the advancement of coin collecting is considered. I hold that anything which makes coin collectors think on the merits and best interests of their hobby is significant and timely. In the field of foreign collecting we have the ancient, the mediaeval and the modern. It is indeed a big field, but why should this fret or confound us, if benefits cultural, educational and technical may be had through the collecting of such series? Notwithstanding the opinions of Messrs. Deitsch and Kunz, there is indeed much of value to be had from coin collecting, which should give permanence to our pursuit and profit in more than one sense. Also the human touch adds to the interest, the many interesting coin stories extant. So that this writer is not willing to admit coin collecting is "dry" when compared to other pursuits and other forms of hobbies. However numismatic literature may in itself become rather dry, if completely separated from the human interest. The Encyclopaedia Britannica is of value, but one does not care to read it day after day for a pastime.

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But what of the bronze cent without the L? This coin deserves more attention than it has been getting, due to the pursuit of the L. Here is an interesting fact and that is, while the 1864 cent with L is a regular issue, and the very same type as used down to 1909, L and all, why the 1864 cent without the L was used only that year, 1864, and therefore is important. It is easy to get in circulated condition but it is not at all common in red uncirculated condition; in fact, I believe it to be just as scarce as the 1864 with L in new condition. Being used only one year it could almost be termed a pattern, while the one with the L may be termed the regular type, because that was the adopted type.

There was a large coinage of cents in 1864, and I do not think the mint records furnish any clue as to just how many were struck of each kind, viz., the copper nickel one (without an L), the bronze one without an L, and the bronze one with an L on ribbon. To the rank and file of us the number is speculation.

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Notes

It seems that most anything is within the reach of man except money.—Kansas City Journal.

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A Minnesota man has the first dollar he ever earned fifty-four years ago. The dispatch is incomplete, however, failing to say whether the man had patented the fireproof pocket.—Kansas City Star.

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Sir: A writer says if Hitler wins our gold will be worthless. Well, our forefathers got along pretty well when they used beaver-skins for money. Reckon we ought to be able to worry along with say, used cars, as a medium of exchange. That's what we've got the most of.—J. D.—Kansas City Star.

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Money is about the only thing which talks that doesn't have to watch its enunciation.—Kansas City (Mo.) Journal.



Indian Peace Medal

BEGINNER'S LUCK

By M. F. KIRBY

EVERY so often this age old adage pops up again as a reality. Surely it was no knowledge of coins and medals that caused me to stop at an antique shop on the main street of an Ozark City of over thirty thousand population and look twice at the above pictured Indian Peace Medal which was hanging in the display window. I bought it and its history for the past seventy years certainly flares one's imagination and adds greatly to the pleasure of ownership.

This medal had been handed down among the Osage Indians and no doubt it decorated the breast of many a Brave. Finally it was sold to the antique shop.

Luck and a good memory played a great part in my ownership of this medal. As yet, I am not a numismatic student and it was, only, because I had read an article in HOBBIES describing another of these medals own-

ed by Miss Alyce Vey of Rice Lake, Wis., that I was able in July to recognize the one I have. This article further stated that the Rev. Leland Cooper, Prairie du Chien archaeologist, advised Miss Vey that her medal was one of the five struck and also, stated that only three had been found. My medal, then, is the fourth one.

I am told that the giving of these medals to cement a Treaty of Friendship with the Indians was an old French custom which the early Presidents of this country followed. There are many questions that I would like to ask about this medal. Who first received it? Who owns the others like it? I hope to learn. Maybe I will by continuing to read "HOBBIES," because I am still finding in each issue plenty to feed my undernourished knowledge of coins and medals.

Domestic Coinage Executed, by Mints, During the Month of July, 1940

Denomination	Philadelphia	San Francisco	Denver	Total value	Total pieces
SILVER					
Half dollars		268,000.00	268,000.00	536,000
Quarter dollars	273,000.00			273,000.00	1,092,000
Dimes	306,000.00	471,000.00	400,000.00	1,177,000.00	11,770,000
Total silver	579,000.00	739,000.00	400,000.00	1,718,000.00	13,398,000
MINOR					
Five-cent nickels	66,800.00	301,000.00	275,000.00	642,800.00	12,856,000
One-cent bronze	861,760.00	9,100.00	870,860.00	87,086,000
Total minor	928,560.00	301,000.00	284,100.00	1,513,660.00	99,942,000
Total domestic coinage ..	\$1,507,560.00	\$1,040,000.00	\$684,100.00	\$3,231,660.00	\$113,340,000

Domestic Coinage Executed, by Mints, During the Month of August, 1940

Denomination	Philadelphia	San Francisco	Denver	Total value	Total pieces
SILVER					
Half dollars	\$ 508.00			\$ 508.00	1,016
Quarter dollars	1,040,165.75	\$1,400,000.00	\$ 175,000.00	2,615,165.75	10,460,663
Dimes	1,133,126.40	507,000.00	947,800.00	2,587,926.40	25,879,264
Total silver	2,173,800.15	1,907,000.00	1,122,800.00	5,203,600.15	36,340,943
MINOR					
Five-cent nickels	843,502.90	503,500.00	302,300.00	1,649,302.90	32,986,058
One-cent bronze	902,017.72	59,200.00	961,217.72	96,121,772
Total minor	1,745,520.62	503,500.00	361,500.00	2,610,520.62	129,107,830
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ROMAN CIRCUS

ON MOST of those fourth and fifth century Roman coins, issued under such emperors as Nero and Trajan, and called contorniates, the reverse pictures either scenes of the Roman circus or scenes from the amphitheatre at Rome.

Now, the most serious of people require some pleasures, for diversification, and to break the monotony of existence. A race which would be forbidden pleasures would shortly deteriorate. The Circus Maximus, to Rome, was the greatest of its pleasures.

This was a huge race course originally, which was erected by the fifth King of Rome, Tarquin the Elder, who also built the Roman Forum. Tarquin came to the throne in B.C. 616. His "Circus Maximus" at once attracted wide attention.

Tarquin the Elder gave Rome a source of pleasure; but, sadly, this site of pleasure was to bring a deteriorated sense of entertainment, in later generations when gladiatorial contests, those brutal duels, were all the rage.

The Circus Maximus was built between the Palatine and Aventine Hills; and Tarquin the Elder was assassinated by an ambitious claimant of the throne.

Thanks to Servius Tullius, next king, the assassin did not gain his ends. Tullius winning against him with superior arms. And then Tarquin the Elder's son succeeded Tullius, and became the seventh and last king of the Romans, as Tarquin the Proud.

But the circus maximus remained; and subsequently, under various rulers, it was enlarged and repaired and beautified. It was Tarquin, Senior's greatest memorial, next to the Forum; we have perhaps forgotten everything else, or most of everything, of his thirty-eight year rule.

The circus maximus became a mighty arena for public games, races, shows, and gladiator combats,

and finally was large enough for the seating of two thousand spectators. Here were performed the major sports, the greatest races, the most astonishing shows, while blood also was spilled in the arena when gladiators met for their truculent combats, for victory meant that a fallen fighter had been hit or stabbed, and quite often, for being defeated, killed.

Yet the circus maximus was important to Rome affording entertainment to the people, and often diverting their minds from foreign affairs and foreign fields where their men were fighting the empire's battle and dying for the glory of their race.

Britain Stops Minting Pennies

According to a recent news item the British Chancellor of the Exchequer has served notice that no more pennies (2-cent pieces) are to be minted. It is estimated that this will save 823 imported tons of copper a year.

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The new nickel bronze threepence is economical to produce, and the public is urged to make more use of them.

Silver vs. Paper

Just how scarce silver dollars have become, paper dollars taking the place of silver, was brought to my attention the other day. Two boys who had done a little work for The Times, came after their pay. They had often done the same work before and always been paid with paper dollars. This time, there being some silver dollars in the money drawer, they were paid with silver—each boy a silver dollar. When handed the silver dollars their eyes almost popped out of their heads. It was a new experience to them. A great, big silver dollar, instead of paper, made them feel rich.—Clay Center, Calif., Times

Money Talks

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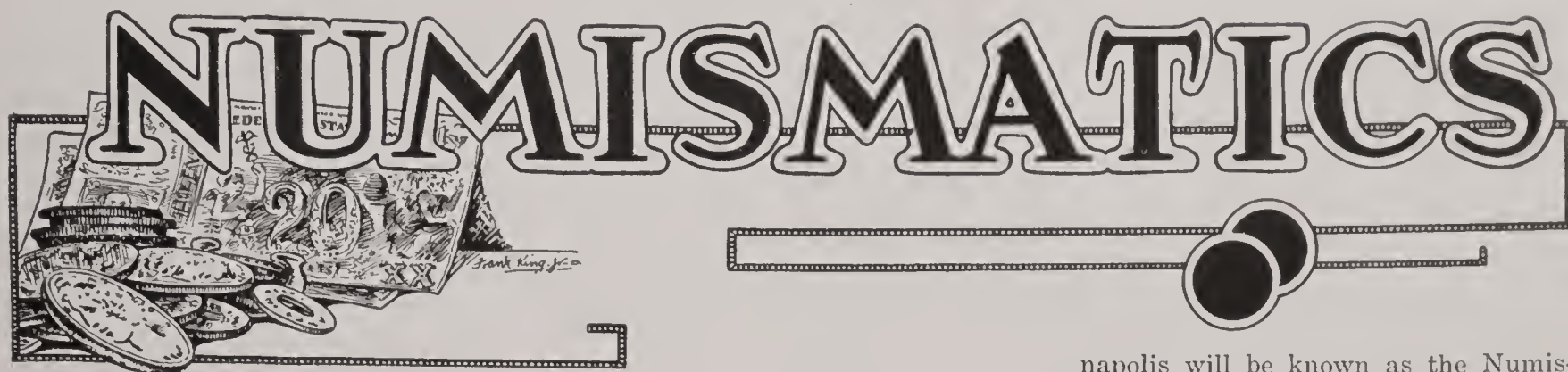
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NUMISMATIC THOUGHTS

By FRANK C. ROSS

THE IMPORTANT POINT

CLUB officers in their talks to lay members put too much stress on "rare-and-valuable" coins. A rare coin is one of small mintage, or a coin with some unusual, little used design. The important point to be brought out should be the why of the small mintage, or the how-come of the peculiar design. As a general rule coins of one design run along in the sameness of scarcity and types, and a rarity is an exception. The why-of is more interesting than the that-of of the exceptions. Each type has its own history, and it is better to have the history, the why-of's and the why-for's of the several coins of a type-set than of one show piece of an exception, or rarity. Chronologize rather than exceptionalize your collection. The price of one exception, or rarity, will buy a till full of general-rules, or type-coins. A rarity does not get anywhere in particular; a type set goes places. It is better to have a lot of small ducks (types) in a large pond than one big duck (rarity) in a small puddle. The price and usefulness of a rarity is like the price and usefulness of a demised's shave, or so thought the widow when the barber asked her for \$10.00 to shave her late lamented. She replied, so the story goes, "that's a lot for a shave; and it is not even as if he were going anywhere in particular."

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CACHE—COMMEMORATIVE—PARIAH

It is an ill wind that blows nobody good. If it does happen here there will be a lot of treasure troves to thrill future numismatists. They are still finding ancient buried coins in Greece, Italy, and elsewhere. It is a common occurrence to dig up old Roman coins in England, relics of the Roman occupation. The people of the warring nations of the old world can't take it with them in their migrations and are no doubt depositing thousands of coins in underground caches to be called for later.

The age of a coin, like that of a person, is a point of view. It is not a question of how many years old,

but of how big a niche it has filled. It is with a coin, like with a person, not how long but how much it has lived. This, in a measure applies to commemorative coins; "they spin not, neither do they toil."

Old Pariah, the Trade dollar, disfranchised at home, denied citizenship abroad, snubbed by the public, tabooed by collectors, has taken on a new interest in life. Unlike the reams of inflated paper currency and tons of gross-metaled coins, he is at least worth his weight in silver, and collector's are now awakening to his numismatic virtues. It is a backward collection indeed that hasn't a "Welcome Pariah" door mat.

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TWENTY AND TWO-CENT PIECES

Why the twenty-cent piece? It was not a Farleyized coin issued for the benefit of coin collectors. Out West in the 70's there was a dearth of nickels. If one bought a twenty-cent article and tendered the dealer a quarter he received a pleasant smile instead of a nickel in change, the dealer retaining the nickel for lack of change. The public tired of this "smile" and asked Uncle Sam to take the grin out of shopping. He did so by minting the twenty-cent piece. In a short time nickels became plentiful, and the twenty-cent piece having served its purpose was discontinued.

The obsolete two-cent piece. This coin was not issued so much for the benefit of the buying public or the dealers, but, it is said, to match the English one-pence, one of which equalled our two-cents. The two-cent piece is a very pretty coin, was the first to bear the legend, In God We Trust, is reasonably priced, and every one should form a set. It will be of interest to most of you to learn that the two-cent piece was contemplated many years before it was actually minted. Dr. Judd of Omaha displayed a pattern two-cent piece dated 1836 at a recent Kansas City coin meeting.

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HOOSIER CLUB

Indiana may be known as the Hoosier state, but from now on India-

napolis will be known as the Numismatic City, for in that big City the coin collectors got together and organized the Indianapolis Coin Club, starting out with twenty-three charter members, and every one of them enthusiastic and money-minded. The following officers were elected to serve for a term of one year: L. H. Riggs, president; W. E. Pollard, vice president; R. B. Whitney, secretary; S. G. Kasberg, treasurer; R. R. Fiscus, curator and librarian. Big things are predicted for and expected of this new Club, and with its wonderful membership personnel, their will be no disappointments. Good luck and God speed you!

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HAVE A DESTINATION

The many readers of HOBBIES who have become actively interested in coin collecting should take the hobby seriously. Your collectiveness should be tempered with selectiveness. Have a goal and take the shortest route; don't waste time detouring. "A man never goes so far as when he does not know where he is going." Numismatics is a serious study, and collecting an arduous though pleasant task. A collection is not formed in a single bound, it is built up slowly round on round. Select a phase, and once begun, stick to the job until it's done. The start will be easy, but towards the end the sledding will become hard, good specimens scarce, the early haste will slow down. Because you can't hurry is no need to worry, for "worry and care will not alter your fate, they will drag you down with all their weight." While you have started out with only one phase, you need not have a wheel-barrow (one track) mind; when the work slows down on the first phase start in on another one. Don't let living in a small Coin-clubless town deter you. You may have to learn your lesson the hard way, but the harder the getting the better the learning. Send to dealers for catalog and auction lists, get a statistical book showing number of coins minted and their approximate values; and if in them you don't find all you want, write a dealer or prominent numismatist; they are always glad to give a lift, all are Good Samaritans. Goalless, methodless collecting is like riding a merry-go-round, you cover lots of distance but get no place. Go slow, learn as you go, so that you will have

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COMMEMORATIVES

The neglected coin. A very prominent numismatist of Australia speaking of the U. S. commemoratives writes:—"I have a fair collection of U. S. commemorative coins, but I frown on these as being hybrid-medals and not pure bred coins." His opinion is shared by many over here. Strange as it seems, Australia and New Zealand are about the most coin-minded of all the countries. Five years ago all the talk at coin clubs and amongst collectors in general was about commemoratives, and now they are seldom mentioned. As this Australian collector says, they are looked upon as hybrid-medals. We think of money in terms of something to spend; commemoratives are spendable, but never spent.

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UNCIRCULATED

A Connecticut gentleman writes that the wholesale milliners are responsible for the things women stick on their heads in lieu of hats, and asks if it isn't the coin dealers that are responsible for the craze to collect only extra-fine, uncirculated, and proof coins. Coins in these conditions can only be found in super-abundance in recent coinage, and naturally the dealers have a lot of them to sell, and he thinks this is the reason why the dealers stress them. Prior to 1900, he adds, we collected old coins of historic interest, but now we are advised to collect new coins with shiny faces.

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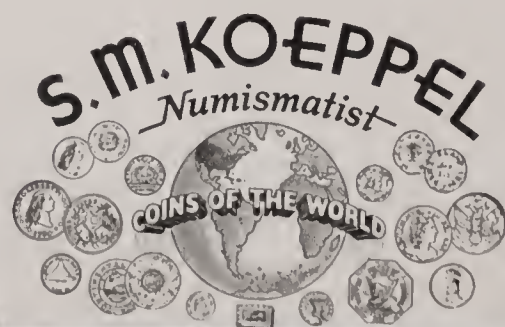
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BRIEFS

Don't guess; if in doubt, consult a coin. The famous Altar at Lyons, 10 B. C., fell into ruins ages ago without leaving a sight-seer's kodak of it, yet we know what it looked like from engravings on bronze coins cast about that time.

The Andaman Islands (India) were used as convict colony. Copper rupees (about 1861) were specially minted for the convicts so that if they escaped to the mainland they would be detected by their money.

Crude copper pieces used by the Alaskan Indians two hundred years ago are known as blanket money. A 175 pound piece, representing 1500 blankets, was the unit of value.

Napoleon II, appointed King of Rome but never served, and who died at an early age, appears on a few coins.

Except on commemorative coins, rulers of different countries seldom appear on the same coin. A rare exception is the pattern 2 francs, 1848, showing the joined heads of Leopold I of Belgium and Frederic William IV of Prussia. These two kings ruled jointly the free city of Moresnet on the Belgian German border.

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HADRIAN—A.D. 117-138

Students of Roman history are familiar with and much interested in the life and reign of Hadrian, the ruler 117-138 A.D. During his 21 year's rule he introduced many innovations, most of them to the good; he was somewhat of a globe-trotter, visiting many countries, including England and Egypt; he was unlucky in love, and later succeeded in the taming of the shrew; his wife did not conceal her dislike for him, boasting of it to her friends; perhaps domestic incompatability accounted for his long absences from home on his sight-seeing tours. What many students do not know is that the coins of Had-

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rian are a condensed biography of this mis-mated couple and their reign. The following brief account of a few of the coins of Hadrian, kindly written by Joseph Coffin of New York, numismatic authority and writer, is of interest:—

"While the Emperor Hadrian covered great distances, for those times, in his travels, most of his coins were identified only with Rome and these were issued in great numbers and varieties. There were few provincial issues. However, coins were struck for Libya—'Restitutori Libyae S. C.,' Macedonia—'Inscribed Restitut Ori Macedoniae S. C.,' Spain, Asia and Egypt to commemorate some of his exploits in these parts of the world. Incidentally, at least Libya and Egypt are very much in the news today, almost two thousand years after Hadrian's reign.

"The issues of A. D. 117 and 118 give a clue to the date of issue, bearing the letters COS and COS II for the years of Hadrian's consulship, but those issued in the following years simply bear the designation COS III. The first issue an Aureus of 117 shows Trajan and Hadrian standing, right and left, holding a globe between them and a later issue Trajan and Hadrian standing, right and left, clasping hands. Several aureii of this year bore IUSTITIA and others PAX for 'Justice' and 'Peace' and because of his character many felt that Hadrian was considered worthy of the title of 'Pius' which later appeared on some of his coins.

"A study of the coins of Hadrian show that on the early issues bearing a draped and sometimes armoured bust, he was small but handsome. Later issues show larger features while the last coins of his reign show practically the same features but a more dignified carriage, with fine serious distinguishing marks. While in the earlier portraits he is shown with laureated head, in the later coins he is portrayed with bare head.

"Some of the provincial issues of Hadrian show the ibis for Egypt, hippopotamus for the Nile, Scorpion for African issues and the prow of a ship for those identified with Asia.

"As stated before the coins of Hadrian were many and consisted of gold aureii, silver quinarii, and silver denarii.

"At this time it might be well to mention the coins of Sabina, the wife of Hadrian, who is depicted on coins of his reign. She is shown as an austere, homely woman, with quite a remarkable way of wearing her hair. Sabina died by her own hand, 137 A. D. Some of the coins of Sabina are more remarkable in their way than those of Hadrian."

CHARTER MEMBER

Her picture is never shown and her name is rarely mentioned in these columns, but the guiding hand of HOBBIES' able editor, Pearl Ann Reeder, is plainly in evidence in the excellence of the twenty or more hobby sections covered by the magazine. Readers will probably ask which hobby, if any, Miss Reeder masters in. One person could not, of course, collect extensively in all the hobbies, but I do know that she is deeply interested in numismatics—and knows her coins. She is a full-fledged charter member of the HOBBIES Numismatic Family, and a very generous helper of the coin section. In classifying Miss Reeder as a 100% coin fan I speak from experience; I should know; all my "thoughts" have to run the gauntlet of her eagle eye, her alert mind, and her big blue pencil. I speak for all the contributors to HOBBIES when I say she is the perfect "boss," thoughtful, helpful and patient, and if the HOBBIES Numismatic Family enjoys the coin section, thank the able editor, Pearl Ann Reeder, for it. Like all coin collectors she is not intent on "adding years to her life, but adding life to her years." You don't hear much out of her, but, quoting the Talmud, her "silence is a fence around her wisdom."—F. C. R.

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Money Talks

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The richest man in the world was born without a cent in his pocket.

The poor may be always with us, but the miser is closer.—Kansas City, Mo., Journal.

If Gold is not Needed

Henry Morgenthau, Jr., in Forbes Magazine.

If the political picture of the world should undergo a drastic change in the future, so that instead of fifty or sixty independent nations there should exist only one or two groups dominated by ruthless powers, then international trade and finance may assume the character of domestic trade . . . Under such circumstances it might well be that gold would no longer be needed. But under those circumstances life would be so different that the possible loss in the value of gold would, I am sure, be the least of our troubles.

Recollections of An Old Collector

By THOMAS L. ELDER

(Continued from last issue)

THE old town of Rutherfordton, located on a mountainous plateau in the Blue Mountains is not an easy spot to reach. If one goes by train he strikes a slow-moving conveyance, which stops at about all stations. By bus from Asheville the ride is over 125 miles and takes one through picturesque scenery and along the edges of beautiful Lake Lure. From Spartanburg by bus the ride is tiresome and long. By car from Tryon, N. C., where the writer lived, the ride is along a winding country road for some twenty-eight miles, with only a little hamlet or so encountered on the entire ride. Some of the older Rutherfordton citizens have a few tales of Bechtler days. On the first Monday of each month hardy mountaineers come to town to trade with each other, to sell apples and a few vegetables. One would think a few Bechtlers might be hidden in their mountain cabins. Perhaps so but seldom do the coins reappear. No wonder the town of Rutherfordton, while with a good hotel and hospital and a

few banks and stores, has become somewhat out of touch with the world. It lives its own life. It has a weekly newspaper, the Rutherfordton News. The twenty-one or so varieties of gold coins, issued by the Bechtlers, are well known to collectors of those issues, and the earliest ones show the best workmanship, those of the days of Christopher Bechtler. His \$5, \$2.50 and \$1 pieces were fine examples for the time. As stated by Mr. Featherstonehaugh Sr., "Bechtler's policy and maxim was 'honesty is the best policy,' and that maxim appeared to govern his personal conduct." Writes this old traveler: "I never was so pleased with observing transactions of business as those I saw at his house during the time I was there." There—upon he proceeds to describe how the gold was handled and coins furnished. "Several country people came with gold in a rough state to be left for coinage," he adds. "He weighed it before them and entered it in his book, where there was marginal room for noting the subsequent assay." One wonders what became of those books.

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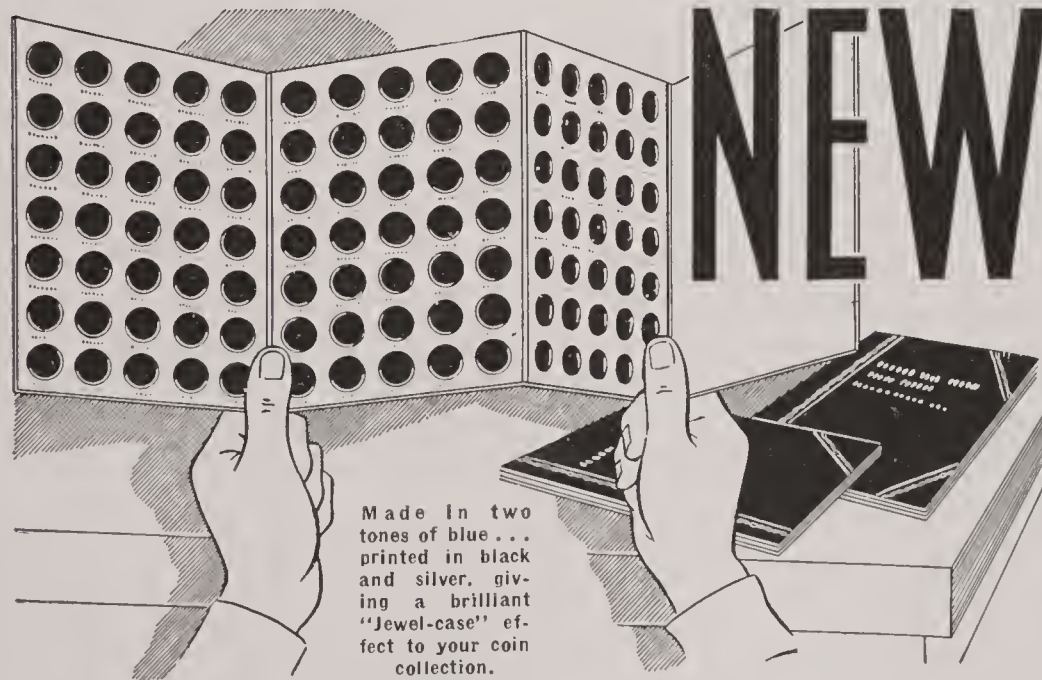
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They would be of interest. Probably some are still in existence amongst his descendants, of whom there are quite a few.

"To others he delivered the coin that was struck," continues the historian, adding, "The most perfect confidence prevailed betwixt them, and the transactions were conducted with quite as much simplicity as those at a country grist mill, where the miller deducts the toll for the grist he had manufactured.

"As gunsmiths, Bechtler and his son were prominent for their ingenuity; they had invented various ingenious modes of firing rifles eight times a minute. One with a chain for sixty caps, revolving by a catch of the trigger was very neatly constructed, and was exceedingly curious. Young Bechtler fired it off several times at a target placed at a distance of one hundred and sixty-five yards, and with great success.

"Having partaken of Mr. Bechtler's frugal dinner, I walked over his farm with him, which consisted of four hundred acres, with several mineral veins running through it N.N.E. and S.S.W., some of which were auriferous, but as I thought not at all promising. This was not Mr. Bechtler's opinion, who was a great enthusiast about gold-mining, and entertained extraordinary mystical notions about mineral veins. Some of the specimens of auriferous rocks were associated with arsenic, and in a tunnel which he had driven upon a vein I observed talcose slate loaded with fine garnets. It appeared to me that he was in danger of wasting the fair profits of his industry upon impracticable schemes, many of which his son did not approve.

On September 25, this writer walked out "after breakfast to Bechtler's and other places in his neighborhood. The old man was very glad to see me," he adds, "and conducted me to various interesting places. I obtained some specimens of gneiss with transparent garnets from his tunnel. Mr. Bechtler having inlaid my name on the rifle with native gold, I paid him for it and took a hearty leave of him and his worthy son, and again returned to my lodgings loaded with specimens. Amongst other practicable observations, Mr. Bechtler told me that the finest gold is obtained from the streams in winter, because in cold weather the quicksilver only has an affinity for the purer quality of gold, whilst in warm weather it is more active and takes up various metals."

In the next issue of HOBBIES I'll finish this article with the Featherstonehaugh quotations. This is being written at Greenville, S. C., not so very far from Rutherfordton. Gold is found in considerable quantities in South Carolina, particularly in the Saluda river region, some few miles from this place. Not so very far

from here Garold Tapp's uncle picked up a gold nugget on his farm weighing about fifty pennyweights. Nor is it far from here where Tapp found the Bechtler minting press standing weatherbeaten in the yard of a farmer. He obtained this press together with a die or so and sold them to Julius Gutttag of New York. The latter presented them to the American Numismatic Society, in New York, where they may be seen at this day, a vital reminder of the Bechtlers and their coins.

It Pays to Advertise

I am in receipt just today of a letter, also of a box, with a myriad of wrappings, cut-up small slips of paper, string and labelings galore from a woman in Iowa. I do not know the latter, did not ask her to send this coin, which is of no importance, merely a Greek copper coin in good state, worth perhaps 25 cents.

The interesting fact about this letter and box, is that they were addressed to me at 32 East 23rd Street, New York. Well, it is 21 years since I was at 32 East 23rd Street, which proclaims the value of advertising; the astonishing fact that this lady got my address either from some publication 21 years old, or some coin book, 21 years old, which is of great interest. No doubt the older coin dealers could tell interesting facts about what people send them which they do not ask for.

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Small Cents

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an unlimited demand for the small cents of 1871, 1872 and 1877, while the 1864 bronze cent with the L on the ribbon, as well as the 1856 cent, have both soared to very high prices, particularly the former. Not over four years ago the writer bought 50 of the 1864 cents with L, all very fine, from another dealer, for only 35c each. One dealer now advertises one for sale for only nine dollars. Very fine 1856 cents are now bringing \$30 at auction. The writer attended the Leeds sale about twenty-five years ago in Philadelphia where only 250 1856 cents were sold. How would the average dealer like to attend such a sale today? This writer thinks a special train would have to be chartered and run to accommodate the coin collectors who would like in that way to replenish their stocks, now so sadly depleted that not one dealer in fifty has one for sale. Oh, I think I did read where one dealer advertised "a perfect 1856 cent" for the paltry sum of "\$49." This shows the way coin prices are soaring in some classes. Get aboard, boys, before it is too late!

'Tis Said

Here's one from Cassville, Mo., to the Kansas City (Mo.) Star which will be of interest to the numismatists: "John Baker, a grocer, advertised in a local paper, 'Honey for sale, 8 cents a pound, bring your pail.' A typographical error changed 'honey' to money. It pays to advertise, for scores of customers swamped the store and many called on the telephone, long distance, for reservation."

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Remarks the Starbeams man of the Kansas City (Mo.) Star: "We don't recall having seen any rainbow in the recent rainy days. But it really makes no difference. If we got the pot of gold we'd find a tax collector waiting and a squad of soldiers from Ft. Knox ready to take it over."

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Collector: When Dr. John L. Latzo of Wilmington, Del., recently removed from the stomach of 18-year-old Rose Malgeri a half-dollar she had swallowed, he gave her two quarters and kept the 50-cent piece to add to his collection of articles taken from throats and stomachs.—Pathfinder.

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Mr. Hellman says the judge greatly enjoyed the joke on himself.

All Because of Money

She:—"And what would you be now if it weren't for my money?"

He:—"A bachelor."

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SEND 50 UNUSED matchcovers alike or mixed, receive 35 all different.—Field, 2030 S. Vermont Ave., Los Angeles, Calif. d183

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